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Denies Knowing of Dis-

crepancy Which Mayor

AS OFFICIAL CAUSE

Earlier in the day, Mayor Dick-

nary investigation of accounts in

Woodlock's office had indicated a

bills. At that time the Mayor said

Woodlock's resignation was dated

back to make it effective the first

said, because Woodlock has been

away from his office on sick leave

much of the time in recent weeks

Money Found in Desk.

presence of Water Commi

Bates and Dean, Wall said, found in the desk 40 or 50 envelopes con

taining money which Woodlock had

Mayor told reporters Woodlock

Denies Taking Cash.

Woodlock told a Post-Dispatch re-

porter that because of his illness he

money was in his desk. Asked if he

could account for the funds placed

remember how much was there, or

thorities. There was no authoriza-

William F. Baumann to collect wa

Inquiry to Go On.

ter bills, but he will accept nothing

in his keeping, he answered:

I didn't take any of it."

found, Wayman said.

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as \$5000 a month.

would be dismissed.

John B. Dean.

During Woodlock's absence be-

Woodlock would be dismissed.

ILL HEALTH GIVEN

Discloses.

vestigation.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Alice Lee Resigns as Mississippi County Treasurer After Report on

\$40,000 IS TIED UP ALSO IN CLOSED BANK

ns to Be Taken to Recover From Sureties-She Had Denied Deficiency in Accounts.

By CHARLES W. MARSALEK, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., March 16 .shortage of \$57,794 in the acats of Miss Alice G. Lee, for 17 ears treasurer of Mississippi Couny, was reported to the County ourt here today by William H. sey, representative of State iditor Forrest Smith, who has checking the books of her offor three weeks.

nes, that Miss Lee had mailed resignation to Gov. Park yester-The County Clerk said he was formed by Miss Lee's attorney,

The Auditor's report stated that total cash which should have in the bank Jan. 1 to the 66,729, and the actual amount was 8,416, leaving a clerical shortage \$98,313; but that the loss of funds in the closing of the of Charleston, in January, was \$40,519. Deducting this m the previous figure, the actual for which the Treasurer was ras held to be \$57.794

Steps to Recover. w said to the Post-Dispatch corpondent that steps would be ten to recover as much of the age as possible from Miss et's sureties. He said he was not dy to make any announcement

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an old and widely known Missis-pi County family, had charge of ol, levee, drainage and general funds as treasurer. Her bonds, signed by personal eties, were for \$20,000 each. Following publication in the Post-Dispatch last Feb. 24 that a repancy in her office had been By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16,the County Court, Miss

Vhile the State auditors, howwere working on records of r offices in the county under nd a few days before they began examination of books in the Treas-irer's office, Miss Lee engaged for Charleston and James A. Finch of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Lee insisted that employ-

of counsel was only "to proect her official interests in a posmix-up" between her accoun r, which were in the Charlesbank when it closed. Illness ept her home from her office durgan examination of her books, id her office has been in charge sistants.

ast Feb. 22 after the auditors in working on her books, Miss se gave her attorneys a deed of frame building, and on a a promissory note for \$2000. of his mbrance, and the equity in her to a relative for \$1200, sub-

Prosecutor Urged Inquiry. cuting Attorney Haw, comon the conveyances county's interest igh a sult for recovery if a discy should be established. two weeks ago that an ir ration be made of her office 5 ITALIAN FLYERS KILLED the Court to explain her ac-

report said, "In my opinion before the Court to exthe state of her accounts and n for her action in conveynake such explanation or

COLDER TONIGHT; FAIR, MODERATE FOR TOMORROW

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tolowest t e m perature row fair, with moderate temper-

Cloudy, rain in southeast portion, mewhat colder row fair; some-what warmer in por-

cloudy tonight tonight rain in extreme south portion to night; colder in extreme south por

REICH ELECTION FOR BENEFIT OF FOREIGNERS, HITLER SAYS

He Says.

March 16.-Reichsfuehrer many, March 16.—Reichsfuehrer Adelf Hitler, making his third speech in the Reichstag election campaign, declared in this remili-tarized Rhineland town tonight that gressmen who were his guests. "the world must know that there the Court by County Clerk E. B. are not two or three different opin-

ons in Germany but only one."
"The spokesman for Germany stand on my own feet. I want this for the benefit of foreigners. They must know that Germany is

most a repetition of the one he made in Munich Saturday night, He issued a decree, saying: "The old armies' glorious career was cut short by the events of 1918. The gallant soldiers whose spirit has

tional misfortune, but they can never be conquered. "Every treaty which is oppressive about it for years."
can only live a certain length of time," said Hitler. "On a basis of er he should tell the Congressmen oppression eternal laws cannot be that you were paid by power commade. It is impossible to put 68,- panies on the Pacific Coast?" "No," made. It is impossible to put 68,-000,000 outside the pale of international laws. The past must be closed

TESTIMONY AGAINST MOONEY OVERWHELMING, JURORS SAY

Nine of Twelve Sign Statement Without Oxman's Evidence.

the 1916 preparedness parade, replied. signed a statement they won Oregon cattleman, Edward Cunha testified today at Mooney's habeas

corpus héaring.

The statement, said Cunha, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, was sistant Prosecuting Attorney, was dent of the National Reclamation Commission was here." and declared the other testimony

Cunha testified he could not get legislation?" the signatures of the other three jurors because they were out of

Mooney's attorneys have attacked the veracity of testimony given by Oxman, now dead.

MAN ENDS LIFE AFTER TELLING NEIGHBOR TO CALL POLICE

Walter Argurieo, Jobless Painter, Found Shot to Death;

Left Two Notes.

Walter Argurieo, 45-year-old painter, stepped out on the back porch New Mexico; Steiwer (Rep.), Orethis afternoon and excitedly called and the following members of the She also conveyed the to a neighbor to summon the po-W. Otto and James A. Potashot. Police found Argurieo dead ington; Zioncheck (Dem.), Washfor \$2000, subject to a \$1000 inon a sofa in the living-room, a bul(Dem.), Washington; Smith
(Dem.), Washington; Mott (Dem.),

(Dem.), Was

shot himself,

of a shirt factory, be noti- ham protec- fied, and the other asked her to (Dem.), Idaho: White (Dem.) Idah will end your worries." His wife son (Dem.), Utah; Greenway a report to the County a year and suffered from a heart Colorado; Lewis (Dem.), Colorado

IN PLANE CRASH AT FRONT

Badoglio.

Badoglio said his communique from the Northern Ethiopian front today: "One of our planes fell within our lines, killing five crew members."

He observed there was no new nilitary activity on either northern or southern fronts.

POWER FIRMS PAID | D. J. WOODLOCK BILLS FOR HOST TO CONGRESSMEN

R. E. Smith, Chairman of City Water Office Employe National Conference of Investors, Says It Was no Secret.

HE DREW \$23,000 A YEAR, HE SAYS

Shared House With Six Dickmann Had Said, How-Representatives Dividing Expenses, He Tells Lobby Committee.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Robert E. Smith, chairman of the National Conference of Investors, took the witness stand when the Senate "They Must Know There Is Only lobby inquiry was resumed today. He testified many members of Congress had been guests at his house FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN. Ger- in Washington at the last session of Congress.

> Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, asked about the Con-

"They were not told your expenses were paid by power interests of the Pacific Coast?" Schwellenbach asked. "They were invitrepresents this unity," said Hitler, lenbach asked. "They were invit-referring to himself. I do not need ed the same way Representative for the benefit of foreigners. They
must know that Germany is united."

He sent these observations across

Tiendly Congressmen. Isn't that
the way you got in touch with
them?" "Categorically I would
say, no," Smith said, adding that He sent these observations across say, no," Smith said, adding that the guests were "invited largely by a speech which otherwise was al-

"No Secret" Witness Says. been well tried in past centuries Pacific Coast?" Schwellenbach permay be represented in times of nasisted. "I couldn't say."

"Did Eckwall know?" "Undoubtedly. There has been no secret

Smith said, repeating that it was "no secret." Besides, the witness said, they came out there "to dis-

last March from his association, but said under questioning it had been contributed by the Washington Water Power Courselor Edgar H. Wayman. It been contributed by the Washington Water Power Courselor Edgar H. Wayman. It was after this meeting that the field in some instances.

"How many Congressmen did you denied to the writer that she Nine of the 12 jurors, who convict- \$2000?" Schwellenbach asked. "The 50 referred to and others," Smith

"You argued in favor of the Petvoted him guilty even without the testimony of Frank C. Oxman, But I want to say that it was no more a matter of discussion than other bills. Those meetings at my

> at your home." Schwellenbach coned, "did you go to the offices of these Congressmen to discuss.

The Pettengill bill referred to is measure seeking to repeal the long and short haul clause of the had worked for this bill last year as well as for reclamation developments, but denied any activities at the capitol on the utility holding company bill-the basis of the com mittee's inquiry.

Lists Visitors at Home itors at his Washington house inhome at 3322 Ohio avenue gon, and Murray (Dem.), Montana, House: Knute Hill (Dem.), Washmatic pistol on the floor.

Two notes he left indicated he had Dockweiler (Dem.), California; Oregon; Ford (Dem.), California; Costello (Dem.), California; Engle-One requested that his wife, an bright (Rep.), Califoania; Scrug been out of work for (Dem.), Arizona; Martin (Dem.), Greever (Dem.), Wyoming; Werner (Dem.), South Dakota; Christianson (Rep.), Minnesota; Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota; Maas (Rep.), Minnesota; Hennings (Dem.), Misuri; Ferguson (Dem.), Oklah Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas: Chapman (Dem.), Kentucky; Gregory (Dem.), Kentucky; Cary (Dem.)

> Indiana and (Dem.), Ohio. Slouched comfortably in the wit-Continued on Page 2, Column 3. | sociation.

Kentucky; Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois;

(Rep.), Michigan; Pettengill

Fiesinger (Dem.), Ohio; Michener

ON 22 PWA JOBS OVER WPA SCALE

Discrimination Against Union Workers Alleged in Demand for 'Prevailing' Wage.

OVERLAPPING OF PROJECTS ALLEGED

No Picketing for Presentever. He Would Be Dis-W. M. Spann, State Ofmissed as Result of Inficial Hopes to Arrange for Negotiations.

The resignation of David J. About 2000 union building me-Woodlock as supervisor of water rate assessments in the Department chanics and laborers went on strike today on 22 PWA jobs in St. Louis of Public Utilities was announced and St. Louis County in protest today by Edward E. Wall, director of the department. Wall said the against the wage scale of the WPA. resignation was requested, and that

The PWA program covers permanent public improvements sponsored by the Public Works Adminmann had told reporters a prelimistration. Under this plan the owner, State or municipality, pays from 55 to 70 per cent of the cost. WPA discrepancy of about \$700 in the record of funds accumulated through part payment of water and park improvement jobs for which the owner furnishes material and the Works Progress Administration pays for the labor.

Only union labor was employed and at prevailing union wage scales on PWA construction in the St. Louis area. The WPA, a relief proposition, pays only a "security wage" of between \$55 and \$95 a cause of illness, Wall said, he learned of the practice in the office month to 90 per cent of its labor Prevailing union wages are paid of accepting part payments on wa-ter bills, and ordered that it be the remaining 10 per cent of the stopped. Keys to Woodlock's desk were obtained from his daughter, and J. Edward Bates, Woodlock's assistant, opened the desk in the

Trades Council Demands.

The St. Louis Building Trades Council had made repeated deworkers in the St. Louis district contending that prevailing union wages were paid for WPA work in New York, Chicago and other cities accepted in part payment of bills. On each envelope was a notation of the amount contained within, but John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, charged when the money was counted, Wall that Matthew Murray, State WPA Administrator, was antagonistic to said the total was about \$700 less than the total of the figures on the the union demands. He declared the WPA rule here, that 90 per cent woodlock, accompanied by his of the workers must have been on relief prior to last November, was wife, was at the City Hall today for relief prior to last November, was Got \$2000 Last March.

Smith testified he received \$2000 ast March from his association.

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An example of encroachment as interpreted by the unions, is the building of sidewalks by the WPA at PWA building construction jobs. "We consider that work as belongcould not remember how much ing to our cement workers," Church explained. "If that sort of thing keeps up, with an uncertain building outlook, all available jobs will that's the trouble; I can't. I don't be done in a hurry, and our men will have lost a lot of work that is

whose it was. But I am sure that rightfully theirs." No Picketing for Present. Wayman told a reporter the city had lost nothing, and would make Church said there would be no picketing at the present time. The currently. no complaint to prosecuting au- strike will continue until the union demands are met, he asserted. Eftion of part payment of water bills, forts by a Federal mediator to prehe explained, and any such pay- vent the strike were unavailing, tween water consumers and the scheduled between the union men persons to whom they gave the and the Government officials. money. All who made such pay- M. Spann, State engineer for the Public Works Administration, with ments would be expected to pay their bills in full, without regard headquarters here, who had been to any discrepancies that might be out of the city, returned today and said he hoped to arrange an early It is the duty of City Collector discussion of the situation with the

Work Halted by Strike.

less than payment in full of bills as rendered. During the recent Johs closed down by the strike years of depression the practice of were: Southwest Public High accepting part payments in the of- School, Homer G. Phillips Hospital sor of water rates for Colored, City Hospital Service developed. It had grown to a point where persons sent to turn off the pital, improvements at City Sani-water supply of those who had not tarium, steps to Civil Courthouse, paid bills were collecting as much foundation for approach to Mutrict and Deer Street District po-Inquiry into the handling of these lice stations, Arsenal sewer, Handling of these lice stations, Arsenal sewer, Handling of these lice stations, are a sewer, Handling of these lice stations, and the sewer lice stations are a sewer lice stations. funds is not yet complete. The ton avenue viaduct, the express Mayor instructed Wall and Wayman to continue an investigation sity City and a school in Jennings the Jewel Box in Forest Wall said the practice first came three comfort stations in Fairto his attention in connection with ground Park, completion of the a question of the accuracy of the Municipal Auditorium and improve counts of an employe of the de ments in the Mayor's office at City partment who was assigned to turn Hall. The strike was called last off the supply of water users whose Friday at a meeting of union busi

bills were delinquent. That ques-tion was still undetermined, Wall ness agents.
Church, in a recent letter to nions affiliated with the Building Woodlock, who is about 50 years Trades Council, called attention old, lives at 3663 McRee avenue. His the Federated Workers' League, salary was \$250 a month. Two years which he described as an organi ago he resigned as manager-treas- tion "for combatting Communism irer of the National Retail Credit and also endeavoring to organiz Association, an office he had held the unorganized WPA workers.' for 20 years. After his resignation The letter explained that organizahe told a Post-Dispatch reporter tion of WPA workers would, in the there had been a dispute with officers of the association over his be of assistance in having prevailexpense accounts, totaling \$13,000, ing wages paid by the Work in which he charged items which the association would not allow, and "By assistance," Church wrote, that he had paid \$2600 to the as-sociation. mean that a general strike can be unable to agree. The defense each called tying up all WPA projects."

2000 ON STRIKE LEAGUE COUNCIL REJECTS HITLER'S DEMAND THAT IT CONSIDER HIS PEACE OFFER

Polo Game Victim and Bride



PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI, who was killed yesterday, and the former LOUISE ASTOR VAN ALEN at Palm Beach, Fla., short-

U. M'GILL RECEIVES | SERGE MDIVANI KILLED FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE AT POLO IN FLORIDA

Parole Arkansas Rice

Alryc U. McGill of Stuttgart, Ark., By the from March 4, when a jury found years old. him guilty on six counts.

each count, but ordered to run con-

Before passing sentence the Court asked McGill's attorney, Verne Lacy, if he wished to make a state- at the Delray Beach polo field, League, it could block a decision rement. Lacy replied he would not about 20 miles south of here. burden the Court with a further ap- Mdivani's Georgians and the Tex- regarded the action as a decisive peal on behalf of his client, since ans, led by Cecil Smith. Mdivani he had already appealed to the jury, attempted a daring maneuver, cutstressing the human side of the ting his pony across the line of the League would condemn

yer asked for time to file an applible by not filing such an applicathe Court would grant parole and him. the Court declined to do that. If Although informed at first that posals, but France never will.

the application but would file a the field until all hope was gone. require of her good faith."

Larry Waterbury, member of the Resolution to Conder

ers' Trust Co. of Little Rock, Ark., of \$139,000 each by use of a false Smith's Texans were leading, 4 to infringement of Article 43 of the financial statement and fictitious 2, in the fourth chukker at the Versailles treaty. Article 43 probills of lading. His defense was insanity.

estimony was offered regarding the transactions, but defense wi and early in 1931, when the offenses occurred, McGill began to act peculiarly. A defense psychiamanic depressive psychosis, a form of insanity. However, another psychiatrist, called by the Government testified he considered McGill sane The trial was McGill's second in

the Federal Court in St. Louis on was unable to agree. Before that he

Judge Davis Says He Will Not Falls and Is Kicked in Head by Horse—Second of Three Brothers to Lose Life. Miller.

once wealthy rice miller, was sen-Prince Serge Mdivani was killed tenced to five years in prison by while playing polo near here yes- Hitler's treaty proposals were a United States District Judge Charles terday afternoon. He was kicked matter, not for the Council, but for B. Davis today on charges of mail in the head by his horse, from the signatories of the Locarno pact. fraud. Sentence had been deferred which he had fallen. He was 33 His bride of six weeks, the for-

mer Louise Astor Van Alen of Locarno pact, France and Belgium, Penalty was fixed at the maxi- Newport, R. I., saw the accident. mum imprisonment, five years on She was the divorced wife of Prince entitled to vote in the League Coun-Alexis, brother of Prince Serge. cil meeting. Alexis was killed in an automobile Details of Accident.

The match was between Serge

went down. yer asked for time to file an appli-cation for parole. The Court re-plied "You can save all of us trou-was kicked in the head and fell French then could go home with again. Ten minutes later he died what would amount to a triple al-Before this case was tried from a cerebral hemorrhage. An liance of Great Britain, Italy and the Court was twice informed that inhalator was used for more than France. this plaintiff would plead guilty if an hour in the effort to revive

you file application now it will just be an annoyance, as the Court will wife rushed to his side. As physicians worked over Mdivani it start- recent events, we shall not talk with Lacy then said he would not file ed raining, but his wife stayed on her until we get the guarantees we

bond pending appeal.

McGill was found guilty of dewas present, said the tragedy was many was presented to the 'rauding the Boatmen's National purely accidental. The game was today on behalf of France and Belthe final and deciding one for the gium. It stated Germany had repu-Southeastern polo championship. time of the tragedy.

Participants in the game said into the Rhineland.

Mdivani's charge across the line of play was contrary to polo rules and put off until 3:30 tomorrow afternesses testified that late in 1930 that the referee had charged him noon. with a foul before the accident.

act peculiarly. A derense psychia-trist testified he was afflicted with manic depressive psychosis. a form of those with whom he played. They

In British quarter of those with whom he played. They denied his pony was "green" and decision was interpreted as a comsaid it was well-seasoned, The Brothers' Marriages.

Serge Mdivani's first wife was ble viewpoints. Pola Negri, motion picture actress. It was said that the British now vorced in 1931. His second wife demnation of Germany as a Lo

SOFTENS ACTION BY AGREEING TO OTHER CONDI

German Participation Rhineland Discussions on Equal Basis With Other Locarno Signers Is Acceptable.

BERLIN NOTIFIED OF THE DECISION

New Treaty Proposal Held to Be Matter for Signatories of Violated Pact-Resolution to Condemn Offered.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 16.-The League of Nations Council rejected today Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand that the Council discuss his proposal for new non-aggression pacts and German re-entry into the League, if Germany accepted the Council's invitation to participate in examination of French and Belgium protests over the Reich's remilitariza-

tion of the Rhineland. Voting unanimously in secret session, the Council softened its action by agreeing to Hitler's second condition-participation on an equal basis with other signers of the Lonounced (France, Britain, Belgium

Six nations, headed by France, refused to consider Hitler's peace proposals simultaneously with discussion of the Rhineland reoccupation. The other nations were Turkey, Spain, Russia, Poland and Ru-

The Council agreed that Germany was entitled to sit in the Council an equal hasis with the the right to vote.

It was stated that, owing to their

The decision disposed of the pos-sibility that, if Germany attended the Council sessions on an equal The accident yesterday occurred basis with other members of the quiring a unanimous vote. The French delegates said they

A French spokesman said that play for a difficult reach. His many since Great Britain and Italy mount collided with Smith's and "have given France their assurances that for them the Locarno

> "Other Powers." saft the spokes man, "may then discuss Hitler's pro-

A resolution condemning Gervides that no troops shall be sent

Discussion of the resolution was

Stanley M. Bruce, president of Other players who would not be the Council, dispatched a message quoted said Mdivani was not as ex- to Hitler, informing him of the

French of two hitherto irreconcila

They were married in 1927 and di- were willing to vote for the conwas unable to agree. Before that he was Mary McCormic, opera singer, no treaty violator but that, should the french return home. Great who was married to him in 1931 and the French return home. Great divorced in 1933. He was married Britain would be free to start its

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NEW YORK STRIKE ON AGAIN; UNION CHARGES LOCKOUT

Announces 5800 Building Employes Quit After Jobs Are Refused to 3000 Others.

SETTLEMENT HAD **BEEN ARRANGED**

Arbitration of Wages Provided and 'Preferential' Shop Recognized to Some Extent.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Union officials announced late today that 3000 building service employes had been locked out and that 5800 more had gone back on strike in sympa thy, following the agreement for return to work.

The union said earlier today that at least 400 men had been refused reinstatement; 22 realty firms had each "locked out" from one to 20 workers and that 300 strikers had engaged in a strike of their own at London terrace, apartment building, in protest against the management's refusal to reinstate 20 of their number.

Pickets resumed their march in front of buildings where the own ers had not reached an agreemen with the union.

James J. Bambrick, head of the union, charged that the Realty Ad-Board had signed the agreement 'in bad faith and with no in- that, all things considered,

plaining the differences with union rank and file on strike there was employes at London terrace which a strong desire to return to work ses 4500 persons. "We are willing to take back all but 14 of the benefits and the families of many 300 employes," he said. "Those 14 strikers were suffering actual have been replaced and we are afraid they might cause trouble."

At the same time the board was

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ing service employes who have been on strike for two weeks were For the last returning to their jobs today, hail- and his aids have made strenuous ing as a victory the agreement efforts to end the strike. It has worked out by a special committee had a damaging effect on departnamed by Mayor Fiorello H. La- ment store business and on the the-Back operating the elevators and ment.

tending the furnaces of New York's Bambrick has charged that in apartments and hotels, the workers many buildings hours have been so replaced strike-breakers who have been filling in under heavy guard. ally no leisure and wages have been

agreement that leaders of the Build- largely as a result of Bambrick's ing Service Employes' Union pointed to as evidence of victory - the was arrived at. rehiring of all strikers. During neassurance their jobs were permanent would have to be retained. Exception was made in the agree-

ment for strikers whom building amplified Merritt's statement. The managers charge with having committed acts of violence. For such termine the question of rehiring. Arbitration of Wages.

Arbitration of minimum wages Ferdinand Silcox, labor expert and now head of the United States Forest Service, as arbitrator. A mini-mum scale will be established for the first year. At the end of the first year wages and hours also will be subject to arbitration, and likewise at the end of the second

The Curran wage award, which expired March 1, will be the basis of arbitration. Under that award, workers were paid \$70, \$80 and \$90 a month, depending on the type of building in which they worked. The strikers demanded an increase of \$2 a week, with a 48-hour week. Estimates of the number out at the peak of the strike vary from 33,the figure furnished by Realty Advisory Board, to the 60. 000 or more claimed by the union.

Bambrick Cheered by 6500.

Bambrick addressed a mass meeting of 5000 strikers last evening, and they cheered him for the outcome of the strike. An additional outside the hall heard Bambrick over loud speakers.

The employers tried to knock the re-employment question down to a percentage basis," Bambrick said; "first they said they would take back 85 per cent of the strik-

"We told them we would not consent to any such percentage arrangement, even if they made it gether. 99.9 per cent.

-go back to two jobs. The first of your jobs is to win the tenants. The second is to win the non-union pull a fast one on any individual, League get in touch at once with your shop steward, who will take your case to

the arbitrator." Bambrick did not touch directly on the closed shop issue which at one time was a major union demand. The Realty Advisory Board has persistently refused to arbi-trate this issue. Under the agree-Regional Labor Relations director. ment finally reached, after Mayor La Guardia's committee had struggled for 16 hours to find a compromise, a "preferential" shop is rec-

Edward VIII in Glasgow



D est city, where he made a tour of the slums. He said conditions were appalling and urged remedial measures. held on the allowances, it was

of the strike are of the opinion | POWER FIRMS PAID A. Jaquier issued a statement exunion obtained as much as could The union had paid out no strike

appealing to strikers to return to their jobs as individuals, regardless of the union. This naturally had a weakening effect on a union NEW YORK, March 16.-Build- but two years old, made up of low-For the last 10 days La Guardia

aters and other forms of entertain-

Bambrick has charged that in long that workers have had virtu-This was one of the points in the as low as \$48 a month. It was agitation that the Curran award

Walter Gordon Merritt, attorney gotiations last week the Realty Ad- for the Realty Advisory Board, long visory Board, representing large an opponent of unions, said that real estate interests, has insisted the "public has won" the strike. that strike-breakers hired with the He pointed out that the closed shop is "definitely rejected."

In a letter addressed to "all own ers and building agents," the board letter said:

"Every owner will be given an cases a special arbitrator, Hugh S. opportunity to decide for himself as to whether or not he will accept the agreement. In the meantime we are informed that the Union Arbitration of minimum wages is ordering all men back to work will be started immediately with at all buildings on Monday without regard to acceptances.

"There is a clause in the agree ment relative to the reinstatement of former employes. The purpose of this clause is to have former employes reinstated except where they have been guilty of misconduct and except where the employer is under obligation to retain present employes.'

Bambrick, informed of Merritt's statement with regard to the retention of present employes to whom the management was "under obligation," termed it as a facesaving statement. He expressed confidence that under arbitration virtually all strikers would be restated in their jobs.

In the early days of the strike there was considerable violence with numerous arrests on each side. The strike started on the upper West Side of Manhattan and spread to the Bronx, Park avenue and Wall Street, with scattered walkouts in Brooklyn and Queens.

Until Saturday the Realty Advisory Board had taken an evasive stand with regard to arbitration Beginning in the morning the special committee named by LaGuar ers; then 90 per cent and then 95 dia was in conference for 16 hours. first with building owners and agents and then with Union representatives, finally calling them to-

Prominent women and social "So you can all go back to your workers joined in a statement ap-jobs at 9 o'clock in the morning pealing to the public to support workers joined in a statement apthe demands of the 12,000 w employed in New York's hotels. The second is to win the non-union statement issued under the name And if any owner tries to of the Women's Trade Union said an investigation showed the average chambermaid

received \$10.58 for a seven-day week.

Signers included Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt; Mrs. James T. Shotwell, wife of a Columbia University promise, a "preferential" shop is recognized to the extent that the board has agreed to fill vacancies would become apparent with union rather than with non-union men.

The profession is the Union's aim.

BILLS FOR HOST TO CONGRESSMEN Continued From Page One.

ness chair and referring to Repre sentatives as "the boys," Smith said that Western power companies contributed the bulk of \$25,177 contributed to his National Security Holders' Association from Jan. 1, 1935, to Sept. 30, 1935. He said \$23,-798 of this as going to his own salary and expenses.

The witness insisted most of his discussions with members of Congress concerned reclamation projects. He recalled finding no telegrams in his files concerning the Wheeler-Rayburn public holding company bill.

genial manner vanished omentarily when Senator Schwellenbach charged he had practiced deception by asking investors to join his association at \$1 apiece without telling them railroads, power companies and other large interests had put up \$27,000 for it in 1934. "I object to the word deception," Smith shouted.

"Did you ever tell any one where the big money was coming from?"
Schwellenbach asked. "Did you ever tell any of the 50 Congressmer you entertained, or anyone else where the money for your organization came from?" "No." Lived With Congressmen.

Smith testified he lived in a residence last summer with Represen-\$40,000 each to Lewis Hord Cook tatives Sutphin (Dem.). New Jerand State Representative H. P. sey: Pettengill, Scrugham, Cary Clark and Flesinger. the expenses." he said. the 1922 case, and \$20,000 to Gilbert

Smith acknowledged sending a telegram to the president of the Washington Water Power Co., Spo-kane, Wash., in May, 1935, which said the New Deal in general and brain trusters in particular had been dealt a severe blow by Sulowances were an "illegal, unlawful, preme Court decisions which would arbitrary and prejudicial exercise of have a healthful effect on future the Court's discretion and judicial power," and that the fee order "con-

Black Subpensed to Answer Hearst's stitutes a fraud upon the rights of Injunction Suit.

the policyholders." Chairman Black (Dem.), Alawhen the motions were called today. nama, of the Senate Lobby Committee today was served publicly with a subpens to appear in the with a subpena to appear in the torney-General McKittrick has said torney-General McKittrick has said Supreme Court of the District of he would appeal to the Supreme Columbia in answer to an injunc- Court if the motions were overtion suit brought by William Randolph Hearst.

The action prompted an immedi- EXTORTION ATTEMPT BY BRITON ate comment by Schwellenbach: "There has just been served on the chairman of this committee a subpena instituted through court pro- Man Jailed for Demanding \$1000 ceedings by William Randolph Hearst in an effort to stop this investigation. A sum in excess of 31/2 By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, England, March million dollars has been expended 16 .- Alfred Molyneux, 31 years old, by public utilities of the country to of Lancashire, was jailed today on defeat one single piece of legisla-tion.

| Change of attempting to extort | \$1000 from Countess Barbara Hut-

"If the public utilities, William ton Haugwitz-Reventlow by Randolph Hearst, the American tending to uncover a plot to kidnap Liberty League and other special interests of this country succeed in preventing this committee from proceeding with its work, we may expect hereafter that when they obdisclose the "plot." Trapped when ject to some piece of legislation be- he went to keep a rendezvous with fore the Congress a marshal of the a "messenger from the Countess," Court may walk into the United he told the police that no kidnap-States Senate and serve a subpena ing plot existed. on the Vice-President.'

Detective-Inspector Forster testified a letter was received at the The Communications Commission Haugwitz-Reventlow home in Lon-don March 7 reading: drafted a report to the Senate on its activities in aiding the Lobby Committee to procure copies of telegraphic messages. The report, orcharming little son. Now don't get dered in a resolution by Senator pannicky. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, is expected to Regional Labor Relations director. detail the commission's activities have left Manchester to kidnap this As the building strike ended a in designating employes to work son and you'd be surprised to hear strike of workers in the wholesale with Lobby Committee investigators what elaborate plans have been drygoods industry began. Union in the offices of Washington tele- made for his confinement while leaders would not indicate the ex- graph companies. This assistance they wait for the ransom they in-

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936_ HITLER'S 'ALSBALD' MAY MEAN 'NOW' OR 'IN DUE TIME' FEES PAID WHILE

INSURANCE SUIT

BEING PROTESTED

Plea for Rehearing.

Kittrick and the State Insurance

asking for a rehearing, were taken

under advisement today by Judge

Similar motions attacking allow-

ance of \$22,500 in additional fees in

It was disclosed in a brief hear-

tional fees allowed by Judge Sevier

in the two cases, to five custodi-

ans, commissioners and counsel,

were issued between the conclusion

of the fee hearing March 3, and the

filing of motions for rehearing and

to set aside the allowances, on the

Some of the checks were dated

March 3, the day the hearing was

Had Indicated Further Action.

Attorney-General McKittrick had

indicated at the conclusion of the

sued, it was said, before the mo-

tions for rehearing and to set aside

the allowances were filed.

The fact that the checks had

vier if the fee allowances had been

paid. The Judge replied that he

sued, but did not know whether

Following the brief hearing to-day, McKittrick said he intended

to file motions asking that the of-

ficial bonds of the various fee

recipients be increased to cover the

amount of the fee allowances, to

permit a recovery if the fees should

Circuit Clerk Guy M. Sone, cus-

todian of \$1,780,000 of excess premi

ums impounded in the 162-3 per

cent case, said checks for \$22,500

that case, and signed by the Judge,

March 3. Sone received an additional allowance of \$7500, and T.

Speed Mosby, designated as Sone's

counsel, received an additional of

\$15,000. Sone said he deposited his check in a local bank the next day.

Sone previously had received \$11,

500 and Mosby \$21,000, for services

Fees Involved.

Lauf, both of Jefferson City, for

services as commissioners and cus-

odians in the suit growing out of

Lamb, counsel for Cook and Lauf.

Cook and Lauf previously had re-

ceived \$8000 each for services since

The motions charged the fee al-

Both sides waived oral argumen

AGAINST COUNTESS BARBARA

to Disclose "Plot" to Kidnap

Heiress' Baby.

"Dear Countess:

"I have read of your having

"You should know that two men

December, 1934, and Lamb, \$6060.

en under submission today

since early in 1933.

after the fee hearing closed

thought the checks had been

they had been cashed.

e set aside.

afternoon of March 5.

the motions tomorrow.

Two Translations of German's Answer to League Council Cause Confusion.

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LONDON, March 16 .- It develped today that the League of Na-Checks Issued for \$122,500 tions Council might seek from Between Time of Allow-Reichsfuehrer Hitler a clarification of his reply to an invitation to atance and McKittrick's tend a council session.

The clarification, it was said, would be to clear up just what was meant by the word "alsbald" contained in the telegram which Jos-By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. eph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League, received from Hitler JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 .last night, The German embassy in London Motions by Attorney-General Mc-

while the British Cabinet was con sidering the situation, informed the Department attacking an allowance Foreign Office that the correct of \$100,000 in additional fees in a translation of the word was "in due suit growing out of the old 1922 fire course" instead of "forthwith," as the council secretariat officially insurance rate reduction case, and translated it. (Heath's German dictionary defines "alsbald" as 'as soon as; forthwith, thereupon, pres-Nike Sevier of Cole County Circuit Hitler's reply originally was in-Court. He said he would rule on

terpreted to mean that he demanded the negotiation of his peace pro posals simultaneously with the discussion of his denunciation of the another pending suit over the 1930 Locarno pact. The new translation fire insurance case, involving a might mean that consideration of 162-3 per cent rate increase, will his proposals could come at a later be heard by Judge Sevier on March date which might be acceptable to the French.

The German embassy explained ing this morning that checks in payment of the \$122,500 in addi-"in due time" rather than "imme diately" and that the word "alsbald" was translated differently by North and South Germans.

ANTI-JEWISH DISTURBANCES REPORTED IN PARTS OF POLAND Cross Clinic Demolished

Bomb in Grodno; Synagogue Damaged. WARSAW, March 16. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Anti-Jewish dis-

fee hearing, late the afternoon of turbances were reported in many March 3, that he would ask for a rehearing. The checks were is-A bomb demolished the clinical would walk out of the Council beand medical offices of the Jewish Red Cross in Grodno and wrecked

the branch of the Ford Motor Co. across the street from the Medica been issued was disclosed today when McKittrick asked Judge Se- A syr A synagogue was bombed in Sos nowiecz. Several Jews were injured in attacks on the streets of Lodz.

> Sixth Set of Twins in Family.
> by the Associated Press. OSHKOSH, Wis., March 16.-Their sixth set of twins-an 8-pound boy and a 6-pound girl-were "doing nicely" today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Putzer. The that Hitler's reply was, in effect, a dogs could be used. Putzers have had four children in addition to the six sets of twins. peal for a conciliatory move to ease

Thirteen of the 16 are living.

French-Belgian charges that the Reich violated the Treaty of prehensive and concrete of peace to Europe. "The German Government re-

of your telegram of March 14 in which you inform me the Council of the League of Nations invites the German Government to take part in the examination of the question submitted to the Council by the Belgian and

"The German Government is in principle prepared to accept the Council's invitation. It assumes in this connec tion that its representative will take part on equal terms with representatives of the Powers represented on the Council in discussions and decisions of the Council. I should be obliged if you would confirm this as-German Government

nust further draw attention to

REJECTS HITLER'S

Continued From Page One.

wn negotiations with Germany re-

garding Hitler's peace proposals.

British Cabinet Meeting.

The Council's action followed

conferences of the heads of various

printed elsewhere in this edition.)

and Versailles treaties, already con-

Second British Appeal.

Locarno Powers.

CONDITIONAL REPLY

LEAGUE COUNCIL

Text of the German Reply To League Council Invitation

LONDON, March 16. By the Associated Press

THE League of Nations isnication from Konstantin von Neurath, Foreign Minister, replying to the Council's invitation to Germany to be represented in consideration

"I beg to acknowledge receipt French Governments.

the following fundamental consideration. The German Government's action, which has been the occasion of the summoning of the Council by the Belgian and French Governments, does not consist merely in restoration of German sovereignty to the Rhineland zone but also is bound up with comosals to give a new assurance

gards the political action which it has taken as a whole, the component parts of which cannot be separated from one an-

"For this reason the German Government can participate in the Council's proceedings only if it is assured the Powers concerned are prepared to enter into negotiations forthwith (Alsbald) in regard to German

proposals.
"The German Government will, with this object, place itself in touch with His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, under whose presidency the powers concerned in the Rhine pact of Locarno are met together for discussion in

ler last week that a "spontaneous

SKIER, LEG BROKEN, WAITS

conciliatory gesture be made in the

Anthony Eden's suggestion to Hit-

Shoots Prosecutor and Witn Miss Judge.

Rhineland, Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Berlin, reaffirmed -A demented lawyer killed the to Hitler yesterday British hopes prosecutor and a witness in a cou oom today, then committed su

IN SNOW 15 HOURS FOR AID struck the wall above the Judge's When both revolvers were empty

he killed himself with a third one

BIG METEOR SEEN IN CANADA

COPPERMINE, Coronation Gulf Kellogg, a General Electric Co

Coronation Gulf is on the Arctis Ocean and Coppermine, a Canadia Government wireless station is 1 miles north of the Arctic Circle Newark, N. J., reported a meteor early Saturday which rattled win-

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delegations and an emergency meetuers From Lake Placid, N. Y., ng of the British cabinet to con-Carry Him Mile to sider the situation created by Hit-·Dogsled. er's conditional reply to the Coun-LAKE PLACID, N. Y., March 16. cil's invitation, delivered Saturday -His leg broken in a skiing accident, A. P. Kellogg, 30 years old, The first reaction in Council quarters to the Reich reply was of Schenectady, lay nearly 15 hours that efforts to effect conciliation in the woods north of here before

tive to the Council.

he was rescued. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Kellogg's leg was broken at 3 p Flandin of France declared: "I m., Saturday, when he plunged into a stump but it was not until 6 a would do such a thing. (Conm. yesterday that he was admitsider Germany's treaty violations ted to the general hospital here. and Hitler's offers together.) I

would even leave the League of engineer, was skiing with his room mate, W. P. Parsons, when the ac-(The text of the German note is cident occurred about six from here. Parsons made a fire for The Council is expected to vote Kellogg and returned to Lake tomorrow or Wednesday on the Placid. A rescue party reached Kellogg with a dogsled at 2:30 German violation of the Locarno a. m.
The dogs were unable to make

demned unanimously by the other men were forced to carry Kellogg Authoritative sources disclosed a mile down the trail before the rejection of a second British ap-

The dogs pulled the injured man about four miles to a road where the crisis. After Foreign Secretary an ambulance was waiting.

ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL PRACTICE OF LAW

M. Reardon of St. Louis Cited by Kansas City

Court of Appeals. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.-The Kansas City Court of Appeals issued a citation today ordering J M. Reardon of St. Louis, to appear here April 6 and show why he should not be permanently enjoine from practicing law.

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Information filed in the cour here by Boyle G. Clark, gener chairman of the State Bar Comm tee, and members of an advistor committee, charged Reardon ha no license to practice and was not a member of any other state bar The information asserted Rear don undertook to represent cert corporations having claims agains the Brumley Farmers' Exchange

Brumley, Mo., which were adjust, Marshal George Kitchen left hen today to serve the citation. Joseph M. Reardon is connected with the Central States Adjustm Bureau, a collection agency at 1709 Locust street, according to Cla

He could not be reached. DISBARRED LAWYER KILLS TWO IN COURT, ENDS LIFE

Nykoping, Sweden; Bullets NYKOPING, Sweden, March 1

een disbarred. He rose in the rear of the courtroom, pulled out two revolvers, and emptied them into Prosecutor Cederbrum and a witnes named Anderson. Two bullets

March 16 (By Canadian Govern ment Wireless.) .- A large meter was visible here for two second Friday night. It was a bright blo

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

OF OFFICIAL SHORT

\$349,000 OPENED

\$10,000 in Shares, \$3500

in Cash in Receptacle of

Harry Tyler, Who Ended

DETROIT, March 16. - Stocks

valued at about \$10,000 and \$3500

in cash were found today in the

safety deposit box of Harry M. Ty-

der, assistant City Controller, who

killed himself Thursday night a

few hours after embezzlement of \$349,000 in city pension funds was

Examination of the box came shortly after Controller William J. Curran said he had participated in

a number of stock speculations with Tyler. Curran said he also

was a heavy stockholder in the De-

troit Cripple Creek Gold Mining Co., of which Tyler was president.

Much of the stock in Tyler's strong box consisted of shares in

the gold mining company, city officials said.

U. S. Agents to Question Banker.

Among developments in the in-

vestigation was the announcement by William G. Comb, chief assistant

Federal District Attorney, that

president of the National Bank of

Detroit, would be questioned by

agenits of the Department of Jus-

Mayor Frank Couzens and other

city officials issued a statement Saturday charging that the bank

was responsible for the loss, and de-

claring that O'Shea had "shown

lack of judgment" in approving Ty-

imself, because "you are involved

in this" shortage in city funds. Says He Made \$1800 in Deals.

James J. O'Shea, assistant

Life at Detroit.

OF ILLEGAL TICE OF LAW ATTORNEY KILLED

LOUIS DOCTOR,

in St. Charles County.

FRIENDS SEE CRAFT

n an airplane crash yesterday aft-

ernoon of Dr. William P. Donovan,

Assistant Hospital Commissioner

and former St. Louis University

football star, and Thomas F.

The military airplane, piloted by

Dr. Donovan, who was Captain and flight surgeon of Thirty-fifth

plunged into a field a quarter mile east of Portage des Sioux, in St.

Charles County, bursting into flames as it struck. Both bodies

were badly burned and the Doug-

Dr. Donovan took off from Lam-

and the crash occurred about 25

ver clubhouse, just east

t-St. Louis Field at 12:45 o'clock

teammate of Dr. Donovan on

St. Louis U. team, Dr. A. L.

nose dropped and the airplane flew

Two Killed by Impact.

wreckage he made a cursory exam-hation and said that both occu-

ment of National Guardsmen dis-

nantled the wreckage and hauled

oux at which a Coroner's verdict

The bodies were returned to Or-

Careers of Two Victims.

ool of Flight Medicine.

native of Merrill, Wis., he was

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suffered fractured skulls.

Kavanagh gave the same ac-

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TY, Mo., March 16.— ity Court of Appeals on today ordering J. f St. Louis, to appear and show why he ermanently enjoined g law. filed in the court

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the citation. teardon is connected al States Adjustment ction agency at 1709 according to Clark.

AWYER KILLS COURT, ENDS LIFE

sutor and Witness Sweden; Bullets ss Judge.

O'Hanlon, attorney and former Sweden, March 16. lawyer killed the a witness in a court-Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, fell out of the turn and

He rose in the rear om, pulled out two emptied them into derbrum and a witerson. Two bullets all above the Judge's

elf with a third one.

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Canadian Govern-A large meteor re for two seconds It was a bright blu-

Among them were Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, for-Gulf is on the Arctie celess station, is 10 of the Arctic Circle. lavanagh, supervisor of the city Courts Building, and their wives. which rattled winkened many persons.

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Plane After Crash in St. Charles County; Two Victims



'INSURANCE ADVISER'S' 50 PCT. FEE VOIDED

Court Rescinds E. E. Kauffman's Contract With Woman to Collect \$2000 Claim.

A contract by which Emanuel E. Kauffman, who calls himself an insurance adviser, charged Mrs. Winifred Van Hee, City Hospital cook, \$1000 for collecting a \$2000 insurance policy on the life of her husband, which the insurance company did not contest, was ordered rescind ed today by Circuit Judge Hogan after a hearing.

inutes later as the pilot, at low titude, was circling a Mississippi Judge Hogan instructed attorney for the St. Louis Bar Association's DR. WILLIAM P. DONOVAN. Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law, which had interested itself in Mrs. Van Hee's claim and Portage Des Sioux and about 16 miles north of St. Charles, where everal friends of the pilot and Athad filed the suit in her behalf, to rney O'Hanlon were spending the draw a decree in accordance with

The decree will order Kauffman to account for \$650 in addition to the \$1000 he paid into court today and permit him to retain \$350 to pay

Alexis Mdivani was the former the fee of his attorney, Alvin A. clinic in the Municipal Wolff, in collecting the policy.

"Dr. Donovan had circled the deposition, that Mrs. Van Hee had was killed. He married her in 1933. in this area. More than 500 peronce," Prosecuting Atoffered voluntarily to pay him 50 He had married the Princess Louise mey Finnegan said to a st-Dispatch reporter, "and we that he had signed a contract while that she had signed a contract while 1932. ching him as he came around seeking to collect disability insurwere standing on the river dike the second time. Just southeast of where we were standing he made a which he aid he had "analyzed the made a which he disappeared yesterday afternoon. He had lost his shoes and many motion picture actress. where we were standing he made a policy and made some investigasteep turn with the wings vertical. "In the middle of the turn the tions.

In his answer to the petition, Kauffman denied he had representinto the ground with the engine full on, at an angle of about 45 de-grees. It burst into fire immediplained he had rendered services to expected to catch another ship at

dirt on the fire at the front of the plane, where we could see the bodies. The worst of the fire died out after a few minutes and we could recognize the body of Dr. Donovan, but we didn't know who his passenger was until we had heard from the National Guard at Lambert Field."

In effect giving power of attorney to him.

Before the death of her husband in November, 1934, Mrs. Van Hee, casting about for funds for herself and her child, went to Kauffman's office in the Louderman Building after reading na advertisement that he office fire advice on insurance matters. She turned over the policy to him, she said, on his assurint of the accident. Before the unt of the accident. Before the dides had been removed from the receiver has made a convey of the lines. Kauffman was sued as owner of the Insurance Advisory Bureau.

ants of the plane had been killed. hen the plane struck. Both had POLICEMAN AND MAN KILLED After the bodies had been re-noved from the plane, a detach- IN PISTOL FIGHT IN NEW YORK After the bodies had been re-

ing Occurs After Quarrel in Cafe Where They Were Drink-ing With Other Patrolmen.

t away to be junked. At nightfall n inquest was held in Portage des NEW YORK, March 16.- Donosio V. Pasquarella, a policeman, and of accident was returned. The James Blassi, a chauffeur, were bodies were taken in a National killed in a pistol fight early yesterthe great-granddaughter of Mrs. the theater today saying that the Michael A. Lyons, Third Deputy Police Commissioner, began after The engagement of Serge Mdivani

Pasquarella, Lyons said, ordered Blassi out of the cafe. The chaufay by a Justice of the Peace, and iso pointed out that St. Charles ounty undertakers alone were auhorized to remove bodies and hold went out the side door of the cafe. two sisters, Mrs. Charles Huberich them for the Coroner. The under-takers collect a fee for such service, Each fired three shots before the yer, and Mme. Jose Maria Sert thich would not be available in this chauffeur fell dead. The policeman, wife of the well-known Spanish ance, as the bodies were brought shot through the heart, died in a mural painter. to St. Louis in the National Guard hospital.

soccer team and later played on Dr. Donovan, 39 years old, is sur-ed by his wife and five children. national championship in 1922.

resided at 4954 Northland place. During the World War he served ated at Campion College at No. 21, organized at Washington overseas with Base Hospital Unit with the Riviera Country Club team irie du Chien, Wis., and St. University. He had offices in the was also a graduate of the Army license, with about 150 hours in the School of Flight Medicine.

Dr. Donovan, a spectacular backO'Hanlon, retired St. Louis policeair to his credit. His father, Nick held man at St. Louis University man; two sisters and a brother sur-

vive. onal Guard in Funeral services for Dr. Donovan ot about three will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow ac about 500 hours at the Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, followed by requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed at 4475 West Pine boulevard, Sacrament, Kingshighway boulevard ved from time to time as a and Northland avenue.

Judge in the Police Services for O'Hanlon will be held at the Harrigan & Sheahan mortuuate of Soldan High ary at 4415 Washington boulevard St. Louis Univer.ity School he toured Sweden in 1920 Church, Academy avenue and Page ber of a St. Louis all-star boulevard.

THOMAS F. O'HANLON.

KILLED PLAYING POLO IN FLORIDA Continued From Page One.

the last time on Feb. 8, 1936, at

husband of Countess Barbara Hut ton Haugwitz-Reventlow, from Kauffman did not take the stand, whom he was divorced in Reno, but he had testified previously, in a Nev., last May, shortly before he

> He resides in California. He is aboard the Ile de France, bound for cows." Europe. A radiogram informed him

Serge Mdivani was in the Cali-

fornia courts in 1933 on charges he mismanaged oil enterprises. receiver was appointed and he was ousted as a director. A jury could not reach a verdict as to his guilt. Later he was indicted and freed on a charge of falsifying corporation 16.—What was to have been a

their divorce. In 1931 she sued him wife, Judith Allen, in a variety skit for 2,000,000 francs she said was in a local theater was canceled tointrusted to him when they were day married. Last year she sued for the return of \$10,000, and a settlement was reported two weeks lat-

shouting, according to William Astor, who once ruled New York and Newport society. Township, for an inquest this afteracon, by order of Coroner Will L.

The engagement of the engageme When he came to Florida for the winter he stayed at the Van Alen villa at Palm Beach, where the

body was taken last night. Serge Mdivani's survivors include

Serge Mdivani Known in California LOS ANGELES, March 16. -Serge Mdivani was known here as wild and reckless polo player. In on a farm, a half-mile north of Des

the years he lived here he played Arc, Mo., on State Highway No. 49. and frequently was in serious spills. Louis University, and after graduation from the latter did post-graduate work at Barnes Hospital. He was also a creduate of the Army

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

BOY, 3, LOST IN DUST STORM

IN COLORADO, RETURNS SAFE Taken to Hospital at Lamar; 500 Had Joined in Search for Child.

By the Associated Press.

TWO BUTTES, Colo., March 16. -Steve Benson, 3 years old, walked into a farm house today after he had been lost all night in one of the worst dust storms ever known sons were searching for the boy in 1931. They were divorced in when he reached the farmhouse of Dewey Fetters, six miles from which he disappeared yesterday afsand burrs were sticking in his

"I slept out," he said. "Saw the

Almost immediately he fell ed himself as a lawyer, and ex- of his brother's death and he is asleep. Doctors examined him and plained he had rendered services to mreas. It burst into fire immediately. We all rushed over to the place, only about 250 yards from the Court held that since Kauff-The Court held that sinc There we were standing.

"The heat was terrific and we got as close as we could, throwing int authorized to execute a contract dirt on the fire at the front of the standard o

HEAVYWEIGHT, JACK DOYLE

Dublin Theater Engagement Canceled; Marriage to Divorcee Resented. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March week's appearance by Jack Doyle, Pola Negri sued him twice after Irish heavyweight boxer, and his

> When their engagement was anounced last night there were hisses and cries of: "We don't want him The demonstration lasted here! appearance had been canceled due to the indisposition of Mrs. Doyle. Catholics were incensed by Doyle's marriage to Miss Allen who previously was divorced. Criticism was directed at the pair from the pul-

THREE BURNED TO DEATH IN FARM HOUSE NEAR IRONTON

lother, Daugher and Farm Hand Victims; Father and Two Sons Injured. ecial to the Post-Dispatch

IRONTON, Mo., March 16.-Three ly after last midnight when they were trapped in their frame house

The dead: Mrs. Lulu Hamilton 45 years old; her daughter, Hazel, They were brought here this morning to St. Mary of the Ozarks Hos-

The cause of the fire, which destroyed the frame house, was not immediately learned.

Wife Sues Banker James G. Blaine. By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., March 16.—Mrs. Marion Dow Blaine filed suit here today to divorce James G. Blaine, New York banker. She charged cruelty. They were married March 9, 1911, in Boston, and have two children, Richard, 16, and Charles, 11. The couple agreed on property rights and custody of the children

Widow of Official Short \$349,000 Who Held Key to Deposit Box



MRS. ELIZABETH TYLER, WIDOW of Detroit official, who ended his life after a shortage of \$349,000 was found in his accounts. A picture published a few days ago as that of Mrs. Tyler was a photograph of her sister, who posed for Mrs. Tyler.

total of \$1800 in stock speculations with Tyler during the last few BANKER DUNLAP RELEASED, months, the newspaper said, and explained that he participated in ler's withdrawals from the trust ac- the deals because "Tyler was a good judge of stock market trends."

ction.

Curran was quoted as saying he never had any reason to suspect and suspended Tyler as his assist. Tyler of doing anything wrong."

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ant a few hours before Tyler killed

GOES TO JACKSONVILLE, ILL. 79-Year-Old Man Freed From Federal Prison Medical Center

at Springfield, Mo. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16.-

Tyler's widow surrendered the pired today and a \$10,000 fine collided with a safety standard. A key to his safety deposit box, and against him was canceled so he had charge of careless driving was discity officials opened it in the hope of discovering new evidence in the case.

In the collided with a safety standard. A charge of careless driving was discipled by the care of careless driving

WOMAN WINS POINT IN BABY HOAX TRIAL

Judge Rules Out Statements Mrs. Bannister Made to Police.

By the Associated Press

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 16. -Mrs. May Bannister, on trial as a kidnaper, won a point today when Chief Justice J. H. Barry ruled that answers the woman gave under police questioning were not admissible as evidence. Her attorney, H. Murray Lam-bert, told the Judge that the ques-

tioning by the police approached "third degree methods." About 15 witnesses remained to tell what they know of the "Doll

Baby" case as the trial entered its second week today.

The crown prosecution contended it had established the identity of a baby alleged to have been found in the Bannister home as the 6months-old Betty Lake, daughter of Philip Lake, who was shot and left to burn to death in his Pacific Junction shack, Jan. 5, the night-his housekeeper and her son also

The Crown contended Mrs. Bannister sought the infant to replace a doll she was alleged to have carried about, to give the impression she had become a mother again and place two men under obligations to contribute to her support. Mrs. Bannister's son, Arthur, 19 years old, was convicted last week murder, in connection with Lake's death, and Daniel Bannister, 20, faces trial on a similar charge.

OF DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Man Accused Says Ice on Street Caused Accident, and Takes Appeal.

Henry Johannes, an automobile trimmer, was fined \$100 by Provis-ional Police Judge Vincent Flynn News said today that a personal check of Tyler's for \$1400, made out in Curran's name and bearing his indorsement, was found among Tyler's effects. Curran said this represented profit on a stock transactions with Tyler," the Control of transactions are an open book. I had no idea that there was any thing wrong in the city trust funds thing wrong in the city trust funds thing wrong in the city trust funds the pended for a year.

The all the records of my transactions with Tyler," the Control of th today on a charge of driving when intoxicated, in connection with an





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Perjury Case Called for Trial -Motion to Quash Charge Overruled.

Wilfred Jones, attorney and baby broker in the Muench baby case presented a plea in abatement of the perjury charge pending against him, when the case was called for trial in Circuit Judge Padberg's court today and the Court over ruled Jones' previous motion to

Judge Padberg continued the per jury case until next Monday, stating he would hold a hearing on the plea in abatement Thursday or

As he did in his motion to quash, Jones asked permission in his plea to abate the charge to adduce testimony and records as to the merits of the case. He asserted he could not be guilty of perjury in his tes-timony in the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding, as the St. Louis Court of Appeals was without legal authority to hear that case and was not authorized to appoint a special commissioner (Rush H. Limbaugh).

The perjury charge grew out of Jones' testimony in the habeas corpus proceeding that Anna Ware's baby was not procured for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, but for a childless pair who were his clients. The Court adopted Commissioner Limbaugh's opinion holding Mrs. Muench had never given birth to a child and returning the baby that had been in the Muench home to Anna Ware.

NINE MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO PWA FRAUD INDICTMENT

Five Contractors and Four Union Representatives Answer Charge in Federal Court.

Pleas of not guilty to an indict-ment charging conspiracy to defraud the United States by fixing excessive prices on bids on public works financed in part by PWA funds, were entered today before Federal Judge Charles B. Davis on behalf of five plastering contractors and four representatives the plasterers' and lathers

The five contractors, Peter Anderson, Harry Niehaus, Frank B. Rowan, George F. Robertson Jr., and John Carroll, were represented by counsel, but only Niehaus, Rowan and Robertson were present. Irving Lee, members of the plasterers' union, was the spokesman for himself and three fellow union members, his brother, Vincent Lee, Harry Hagen and William Ander-

Both groups waived the reading of the indictment and it was indi-cated the four labor union representatives would get the services of counsel later. Judge Davis gave the defendants 10 days within which to file demurrers and or dered them to be in Judge George H. Moore's Court, where the case is set for trial, on March 30.

FEBRUARY COLLECTIONS UP FROM 1935 DUE TO EXTRA DAY

Credit Sales Also Show Increas For Same Reason, Says

Report.
Collections and credit sales were higher in most cities in February than they were in the same month last year, chiefly because of the ex tra day provided by leap year, ac-Credit Association. The extra day for transactions overcame the hin-drance of cold weather which retarded activity, the association re-

Of 75 cities with a total of 19. 675 stores, 53 reported increases in collections and 48 in credit sales Eighteen cities reported decreases in collections and 21 in credit sales. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the leader in collections with a 25.1 per cent increase and in sales with a 50 per cent increase.

BOY PLAYING WITH PISTOL ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS CHUM

Youngsters Look for Doctor, Then Set Out by Street Car for City Hospital.

Edward Danter, 14 years old, 4769A Easton avenue, was accidentally shot in the left shoulder yes-terday by his chum, Theodore Cotton, 15, when Theodore pointed a revolver at him in play, not knowing it was loaded, and the weapon was discharged.

After an unsuccessful search for a physician, the boys boarded a street car to go to City Hospital. but were overtaken by policemen in a scout car. At City Hospital Sd-ward Danter told police he had found the revolver in his home and had taken it to his friend's home at 4742B Easton.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

Meeting of Corned Beef and Cab

bage Club Tomorrow. The sixteenth annual St. Patrick's day dinner of the Corned Beef and Cabbage Club will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson. Murtha J. Hackett will be toastmaster and John J. Mueller

master of ceremonies.

Guests of honor will include Gov Park, Mayor Dickmann, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Congress man James R. Claiborne and State Treasurer Richard R. Nacy. Joseph T. Ayres, president of the club, will deliver an address of welcome.

BLIND VENDERS' BILL APPROVED

House Votes to Allow Them in Fed

eral Buildings.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 16. bill permitting blind persons to es-tablish vending stands in Federal buildings throughout the United States was passed today House. It now goes to the Senate.



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STREET NATIONAL REPAYS 100 PCT.

Distribution of Last 5 to Creditors and May Add Interest,

100 per cent payment to all iors of the Twelfth Street Naal Bank will be completed with distribution, beginning today, fourth payment of 5 per cent, ing \$37,581, to depositors and general creditors.

announcing the distribution. ver J. Buckner Fisher said since some assets remained un-idated there was a "strong likeood" of interest payments to nood of interest payments to reditors up to 6 per cent. The ank, which was at 1113 Chouteau renue, was closed by directors in anuary, 1933. Previous payments are 40 per cent in July, 1933; 35 ere so per cent in January, 1934, and 20 er cent in September, 1934.
Totals claims allowed against the

amounted to \$1,114,888, acing to Fisher. General claims, which the 5 per cent is being 1, totaled about \$750,000 after ct was given to secured claims Creditors may get their 5 per

nt by presenting proof of their ims at the receiver's office, 1800 ive street, between 9 a. m. and m. on business days. Man Dies of Injuries.

Thomes Phillips, 23 years old, a when his sweater caught in a

VOMAN OFFICIAL STUDENT MARRIED SHORT \$57,000 **QUITS HER JOB**



MRS. DONALD LERDALL, THE former Frances A. Deneen, junior in the University of Illinois, who was married, March 8, to a freshman in the school. She is a granddaughter of Former U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen.

DOCTOR FINDS SON KILLED

Answers Emergency Call; Four Other Youths Slightly Hurt. PLYMOUTH, Ind., March 16.-Dr. Harry Knott, answering an emeregro, 2824A Mills street, died last gency call to an automobile acci-ght at St. Mary's Infirmary of ternal injuries suffered last Tues-son, David, 20, had been killed. Five other persons riding with Charleston is in the center of a rich Mississippi River bottom land ting machine which he was oil- young Knott, who was driving, in the yeard of the Asphalt were slightly hurt. The car crashed ing Co., 1328 Sublette avenue, head-on with a truck as the group mg him against the machine. was returning home from a dance.

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farming section, 200 miles south of St. Louis. Miss Lee, who has taken an active part in community, school, lodge and club affairs, was a popular and trusted candidate for her office, being elected to succeed her father, who died while County Treasurer, and having been a successful candidate since. Her first election defeat was last autumn, when she ran for County Collector. The office of County Treasurer is to be abolished under the county budget law.

Continued From Page One.

pending result of the audit." They are: M. J. Melton, presiding judge and one of the sureties on Miss

Lee's bonds; J. O. Bebout of Ber-

trand, and Edward Johnson of De-

venter. Melton was not a member of the Court when he signed the

Sureties on Miss Lee's four-year bonds for \$80,000, which expire next

Dec. 31, are: Simon P. Loebe, banker and newspaper publisher of Charleston; H. T. Bryant, imple-ment dealer of Charleston; Miles

T. Lee of Charleston, road construc

tor and relative of Miss Lee; R. D.

Watson of East Prairie, merchant; C. R. Moreton, a farmer of Wyatt;

Judge Melton, and R. A. Barry

On her four-year bonds which

expired Dec. 31, 1932, were: Leebe,

Barry, Bryant, Lee, F. D. Lair Sr., furniture dealer of Sikeston; E. J.

Deal Jr. of Charleston, Federal seed loan agent; George U. Shelby,

auto dealer and receiver of the de funct Bank of Charleston, and C. L. Joslyn, former City Treasurer of

Charleston, who was indicted last November for an alleged embezzle

ment of \$19,285, while he was City Treasurer of Charleston. In other

indictments, Joslyn was charged

with perjury as Secretary of the Charleston Savings & Loan Asso-

ciation in making alleged false fi-nancial statements to the State Su-

pervisor of Building and Loan As-

sociations, and with the alleged embezzlement of \$3000 of the loan

She Succeeded Father.

in the County Treasurer's office,

indictments, which shocked the

community of Charleston, have been the subject of talk for weeks.

Rumors of the reported shortage

ming on the heels of the Joslyn

association's funds.

All the sureties on the bonds are old acquaintances of Miss Lee. Sev-eral were defendants in judgment suits brought by the State and county as a result of the Bank of Charleston failure. Some are large land owners. Others are prosper When reports of a discrepancy in

the Treasurer's office began circuating, the sureties held a meeting in Charleston, which was attended by McDowell as Miss Lee's attor-ney. McDowell has declined to STOUT WOMEN discuss what was said at the meeting, but four of the sureties told their Makers! And a Post-Dispatch reporter that Mc-Dowell had told them at the meeting that there was a discrepancy in Miss Lee's accounts. Loebe, who was in Hot Springs, Ark., for his health when the meeting was held, said McDowell visited him

there and told him a discrepancy

existed.

Another Examination. The sureties also sought information about an examination made of her books by W. J. Peck, an auditor of Caruthersville, before the State auditors began working on them. Peck said he had made an examination of her books, but it was not a complete audit, and ss what the examination showed, because he was "privately employed." He referred Post-Dispatch reporter to Mc Dowell, when asked who employed him. Other sureties refused to dis cuss the meeting or denied that McDowell had definitely told them he had learned from Miss Lee a discrepancy existed in her office. Claims filed with the banking commissioner after the bank closed recorded \$87,000 in Miss Lee's accounts and \$125,000 in the forme collector's account. Miss Lee's ver-sion of the "mix-up" in the accounts was that a possible clerical dis-crepancy resulted from the collector not having transferred to her

Judgments against the bank and sureties, and payments made by the receiver, resulted in the recovery of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, an official estimated. Miss Lee, when ill at her home, said she could not recall without consulting records, how much money was in the collector's account that belonged to her, or how much was credited to her accounts through judgments and dividends.

the money due before the bank

No Complete Audit in Years. Apparently there has been no de-termination of the proper division of amounts recovered to various funds. A State auditor said no complete audit of the county's books had been made in many years.
Persons close to Miss Lee, whose

salary with commissions averages \$2600 a year, said she had been un der considerable expense for the education of her brothers and sisters. Four brothers, Harry, Hillary, Frank and John, attended Okla-homa and Missouri universities and made reputations as football play-

Another brother, Doss, is deputy clerk of the County Court, and a sixth brother, James, is a Missis sippi County farmer. A sister, Evelyn, is a school teacher, and another sister is Mrs. H. Hicks. Miss Alice Lee and her brother, Doss. also operate an insurance agency in Charleston, which has been report-

ed for sale. Charles L. Frost Dies at 83.

By the Associated Press. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., March 16.-Charles L. Frost Sr., 83 years old, Deputy Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of

Missouri and for many years a jeweler at Odessa, Mo., died here

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Soaps

Health Soap _ _ _ _ 10 for 29c White King Soap _ 10 for 35c S. B. F. Castile Soap, Ig. bar, 89c Jergen's Floral _ _ 10 for 39c Almoee Soap Flakes _ 3 for 39c Cashmere Bouquet _ 10 for 81c Cilvilo Soap, special, 10 for 55c Conti Castile Soap, 4-lb., \$1.25 Neko Soap, bar _ _ _ _ Kirk's Cocoa Hard Water Soap _ _ _ _ _ 10 for 44c

Shaving Preparations

Colgate's Glant Shav. Talc., 37c Mennen's Skin Balm _ _ _ 34c Aqua Velva _____ 24c Palmolive Shav. Cream, 23c, 37c Mennen's Lather Cream _ 270 Barbasol, large jars _ _ _ 47c. Williams' Glider Shav. Cr., 19c Pinaud's Lilao Vegetal and Talcum _ _ _ _ _ 970

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Luxor Powder & Perfume _ 430 Colgate's Talcums _ _ _ 13c Coty Dust. Powd., all odeurs, \$1 Houbigant Dusting Powder, 98c Houbigant Face Powder __ _ 890 Evening in Paris Powder and

2 bottles Perfume _ _ \$1.10 Woodbury's Face Pow., 33c, 72c Mennen's Talcum _ _ _ _ 13c Djer-Kiss Talcum _ _ _ 15c

Ovaltine Food Drink 57c

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Soap

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Palmolive Toilet Soap 10 for 35c

Lifebuoy Health Soap 10 for 53c

Bayer's

Aspirin

100 for

59c

Woodbury's

Bocabelli Soap Large Bar \$1.15

Absorbent Cotton Lb. Rell 35c Washable Chamois 63c

Forest Toilet Tissues 2 Rells 55c

Creams and Lotions

\$1.25 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream _ _ _ _ _ 810 Arline Lotions, Cucumber, rose, almond _ _ _ _ 39c Arline Cleansing Tissues, '

500 sheets _ _ _ _ _ 25c Woodbury's Creams __ _ 35c Jergen's Lotion ____ 70c Arline Double Whip. Cream, 690 Arline Hand Cream _ _ _ 39c Hinds Honey and Almond, 83c Hinds Lotion & Dispenser, 39c Paquin's Hand Cream _ _ 79c Pond's Cold and Cleansing

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Perfume Specials

\$4.40 Coty, 5 odeurs _ _ \$2.95 \$5 Houbigant Perfumes, \$2.95 \$1.50 Marly Perfume, 1-oz., 69c \$1.50 Marly Toilet Water, 8-oz. _

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Listerine Mouth Wash _ _ 59c Pepsodent Antiseptic _ _ _ 67c Nujol Mineral Oil _ _ _ _ 53c Upjohn's Myelodol _ _ _ \$2.79 Rem, for coughs _ _ _ _ 39c Haley's M. O., 16-oz. _ _ 64c Shoenfeld's Tea ____ 39c Penetro Drops _ _ _ 23c, 39c St. Joseph's Aspirin, 100 for 39c Yeast Foam Tablets _ _ _ 280 Freezone _ _ _ _ Pape's Cold Compound __ _ 24c Johnson & Johnson First

Aid Kits _____ 230 Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk _ _ _ _ _ 290

Hair Preparations

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, 33c, 67c Palmolive Shampoo _ Vaseline Hair Tonic, 29c, 53c Wildroot Instant Shampoo and Hair Tonic Combination, 49c

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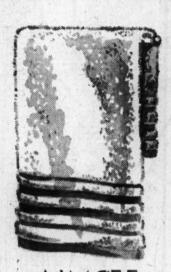
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16. By the Associated Press. -Death has taken nearly half a WASHINGTON, March 16.-A erans since the Armistice. The exerans since the Armistice. The ex-act figures up to Dec. 31, 1935, was 469,541. Veterans are dying at the the third of a series of rate reports. rate of 80 a day.

killed by accidents or disease be- 250,000 paid \$1.55. fore the Armistice, the grand total "Towns from 250 to 999 popula

Subtracting this total from the the World War, it is shown that about 4,157,000 American World Divergencies 'Challe

mission of the American Legion from the Bureau of Budget and atistics of the Veterans' Adminis-

The estimated number of deaths of World War veterans each year since the Armistice follows: 1919, 21,680; 1920, 36,212; 1921, 34,368; 1922, 30,618; 1923, 26,873; 1924, 25,-087; 1925, 25,192; 1926, 25,296; 1927, 25,738; 1928, 25,995; 1929, 26,286; 1930, 26,612; 1931, 26,979; 1932, 27,-393; 1933, 27,859; 1934, 28,382; 1935,

National Bank Call.

washington, March 16.— The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call today for statements of the conditional of all National banks and Vermont, and California, Oreat the close of business Wednesday, March 4.

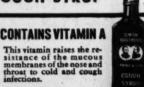


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WAR VETERANS DYING SHARP SPREAD IN U.S. AT RATE OF 80 A DAY IN ELECTRICITY RATES

Nearly Half Million Have Suc- 'Challenging Problem,' Federal Trade Board Says, Giving Figures in Report.

Death has taken nearly hair a million American World War vet-tricity in smaller communities than

"For 25 kilowatt hours," the re-128 men who were killed in action, were wounded fatally, or were ulation paid \$2.33, while cities over

tion paid \$5.59 for 100 kilowatt 4.757,240 soldiers, sailors and ma-rines who served in the armed cities, and for 250 kilowatt hours, forces of the United States during small towns paid \$9.56, against \$8.44

Divergencies 'Challenging Problem War veterans survive today.

These figures were obtained by the National Rehabilitation Comlenging problem" in the "wide divergencies" of electric rates in various parts of the nation. It said the answers which ordinarily might be given to explain the situation were not enough. No new explanation, however, was offered.

The report noted that in 1935 the highest bills were paid in the New England, Middle Atlantic, West South Central and mountain area. Were density of population a fac-tor, rates in New England and the Middle Atlantic sections would be expected to be lower, it was stated. Similarly hydroelectric, power,

said to be higher in the first group. "Apparently other factors must be found in order to account for

the wide divergencies which exist in the level of electric rates throughout the nation," the com-mission said. "That divergencies should exist is to be expected, but that they are so wide and so greatly at varience with pertinent characteristics presents a challenging problem that merits the attention of all those interested in electric

Comparison of Average Bills. The lowest average bills were found in California and Washngton; the highest, in New Mexco and Florida.

For 25 kilowatt hours a month California's average bill was \$1.41, against \$2.97 in New Mexico. For 100 kilowatt hours, Washington charged \$3.69 and Florida, \$6.44. For 250 kilowatt hours, the charge was \$6.98 in Washington and \$11.91 in

Average annual revenue per residential customers ranged from \$27.89 in Michigan to \$45.32 in Florida, while the revenue per kilo-watt hour ranged from 2.7 cents in Washington to 8 cents in Louis-

Use of power was greatest in Washington with annual average consumption of 1104 kilowatt hours per year, against a low of 450 in New Hampshire.

For the country at large, latest figures being for 1933, the annual average revenue per kilowatt hour was 5.42 cents; annual average consumption per customer was 587 kilowatt hours; and the average

Typical Net Monthly Bills. Typical net monthly bills by states, as reported by the commis sion, included:

Twenty-five kilowatt hours—California, \$1.41; Washington, \$1.45; Missouri, \$1.60; Illinois, \$1.65; Kansas, \$1.77; Texas, \$2.04; Oklahoma,

kilowatt hours-Washing ton, \$3.69; Missouri, \$4.07; Illinois, \$4.26; Kansas, \$4.94; Texas, \$5.24; Oklahoma, \$5.38. 250 kilowatt hours—Washington

\$6.98; Oregon, \$6.99; Missouri, \$7.72; Illinois, \$8.07; Kansas, \$8.56; Texas, \$8.71; Oklahoma, \$9.84.

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WASHINGTON, March 16.—Reports have been filed with the House showing the salaries paid to men who work for political organizations.

Twelve, according to reports filed by the Republican and Democratic committees and the American Liberty League, were being paid during the first two months of the year at the rate of \$10,000 a year or more. Six of these were working for the Liberty League. The top salary reported was \$36,000 a year to Jouett Shouse, head of the League, with \$18,000 for expenses in addition.

chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee received no salaries.

Aside from Shouse, most of the other big salaries went to publicity men, research experts and organizers. Charles Michelson of the Democratic National - Committee was the highest paid press agent, working at the rate of \$20,800 a year. William C. Murphy of the Liberty League was paid at the rate of \$14,000 a year; Theodore Huntley, new Republican publicity chief, at the rate of \$12,000.

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The highest salary in Republican headquarters went to John Hamilton, who recently resigned as assistant chairman to direct the presidential drive for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. Hamilton was paid at the rate of \$15,000 a year with \$10,000 for expenses.
In addition to these higher paid

In addition to these higher paid workers, each organization maintained a staff of clerical and other employes. The Democratic payroll at the end of February, with the election approaching, had passed \$4000 a week. The Republicans were paying out more than \$1500 here, more than \$2000 in Chicago and several hundred more in New York.

The Liberty League's weekly payroll showed more high salaried employes than either of the others. In addition to Shouse and Murphy, it included the following:

Arthur W. Crawford, research director, \$10,000 a year; R. J. Dillon, comptroller, \$7500; Erma Garey, secretary to Shouse, \$3900; Carey Jarman, assistant secretary, \$7000; William Kerby, assistant publicity director, \$5500; Ewing Laporte, organizer of state divisions, \$10,000; Andrew H. Phelps, general field secretary, \$15,000; Frederick A. Smith, publicity department, \$5400; W. H. Stayton, secretary, \$10,000.

Other Large Salaries.
In addition to Hamilton's and Huntley's salaries, the Republican National Committee was paying J. Bennett Gordon, its research chief, \$13,400. The joint Senatorial-Congressional Republican Campaign Committee was paying Warren W. Wheaton, publicity chief, \$12,000. The Republican National Committee also reported payments of \$147\$ a month to Malcolm Baldridge in New York.

New York.

Next to Michelson's, the biggest salary at Democratic headquarters went to Emil Hurja, the statistical expert and aid to Farley. He received \$10,000 a year. Edward Rodan, aid to Michelson, received a salary amounting to \$5720 a year.

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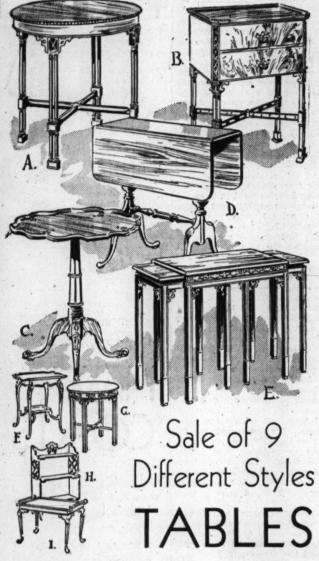
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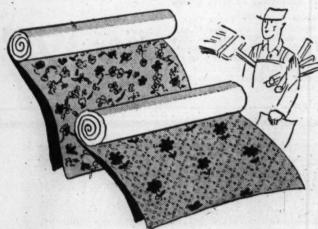
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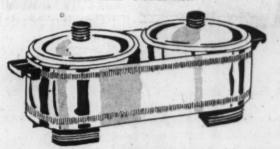
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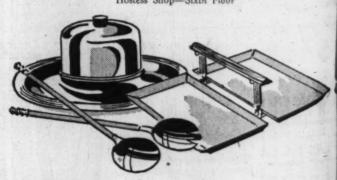


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MCAGO, March 16. - George and Foss, 72 years old, former inois Congressman, died yesterw in Ravenswood Hospital,

He was a member of the National House of Representatives for 22 years, a member of the Committee on Naval Affairs for 18 years and its chairman for 11 years. He was s member also of the Committee en Foreign Affairs for four years. In 1902 he conceived the idea of establishing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at North Chicago and induced a group of citizens to

ionate land as a site. Born in Berkshire, Vt., Mr. Foss was graduated from Harvard in om Columbia Law School in 1888, and from the Union College of Law here in 1889.

He was first elected to Congress rom the Seventh Illinois District 1895. and served continuously until 1913. In 1915 he was elected the Tenth District and

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Small Shareholder Spends

we the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Lewis apple cart." D. Gilbert, who spends all his time Chairmen of boards got so they D. Gilbert, who spends an in-going around to annual meetings of corporations to "defend the rights his eager countenance, he recalls, of the minority stockholder," began and corporation lawyers made his fourth season of his unusual vo- themselves hoarse "trying to flimflam me" until they realized that

Gilbert, 28 years old, has been called in the past "No. 1 pest" and "Just Trying to "Just Trying to Fool Me."

"At first, every time I got up to wn title of "No. 1 shareholder." ask a question, they used to shout Reviled, insulted and derided by out and ask me sarcastically how eginning to be understood and that me," he related. "The corporation officials used to at the free lunch.

Gilbert went into the business of protecting minority stockholders when at the age of 24 he was left went inheritance" which includ-"small inheritance" which included small blocks of stock in some 30 corporations. Curious, he went around to the annual meeting of a them so long as your holding is listed."

utility company's stockholders one

I got up to ask a question, but the themselves out of breath and then chairman quickly made a funny remark, everybody laughed, drowning ing my voice," he said.

out my question, and they adout my question, and the journing for three hours, because the directors tried to sneeze him That made Gilbert angry, and he down. "I held a regular filibuster," set about reading books on econom-ics and corporation laws to see just that with me since. I have four what rights a stockholder had at shares of stock in that company."

a meeting.
"I found out plenty," he says, he attends all meetings just "and right then decided to go to every meeting I had a right to at-

times embarrassing.

Many Send Him Proxies.

Word of his activities got noised around a year or so ago, and ever since he has been getting letters.

For instance, when he first attended an annual meeting of a certain utility, he had only his own 10 shares to vote. This week he attended the annual meeting of the same corporation with proxies for

ference to me," he says, "one share is as good as a thousand, I always say. But I am appreciative of the trust placed in me by so many people who apparently realize that all want to do is protect the rights of the minority. I do not want to fight with the vested interests. I want to co-operate with them for the best management of the com-

The most consistently violated rights of shareholders at annual neetings, he found, were the privi-

"Boards of directors," he says, "used to consider the annual report as almost their own personal prop-erty, forgetting that it was 'respectfully submitted' to the share-holders." Once he was curtly told MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936

York State.
"All right, gentlemen," Gilbert list of other shareholders, you are meeting.
liable to a fine of \$50 a day for ev"We're really getting some liable to a fine of \$50 a day for ev-

the law no one could see the list pany and several attorneys for unless he owned stock in his own estates now send representatives to name, proxies notwithstanding. So he is careful to bring that up at vote with me. It is very gratify-only meetings of companies in ing. The more support I get, the which he owns stock.

He never lets an annual report get by without asking questions, as a matter of principle—"just to let them know I'm on the job." He usually asks about certain items in the balance sheet and for fuller explanations of expenditures and salaries-"keeps them on their

He said he had a "lot of fun" at first on the subject of minutes of the last meeting of the board of directors. It was the invariable custom, he remembers, for the anmanagement to approve a resolu-tion concurring in "all the acts and

Forced Reading of Minutes. howed them that under the law salaries at the expense of sharethey had to if a demand were holders."

meeting was being held in New made after the submission of such a resolution.

When they know MOVEMENT TO RECALL "Now," he says, "when they know said, "under the laws of New York I'm there, they don't make such a

State, if you refuse to let me, a resolution unless they wish to dis shareholder of one share, see the close the minutes of their last

the list." He got the list.

But he also found out that under stockholder. Why, one trust comfollow me around to meetings to more they have to get off their

high horses.' This season, for the first time he's going to attend meetings outside the metropolitan New York area. He plans to go to Hartford and to Wilmington. "They tried to dodge me by getting the meeting shifted to Wilmington," he said, "but I fooled them. I have studied Delaware corporation law and will follow them there."

"Now you take the question of officials' salaries, he says. "In England they pay directors and such, nominal stipends, and then give nual meeting to be asked by the them the income from a block of stock for the duration of their oftion concurring in "all the acts and fice. In that way they encourage proceedings of the board of dithe director no longer holds office the stock reverts to the company Right then he would ask to have and is given to his successor. That the minutes of the last meeting of the board of directors read. They refused to do so, he says, until he the officials voting themselves huge support.

Congregation to Vote on New Plan of Friends of the Rev. Jerrie Johnson.

A new plan of strategy to retain the Rev. Jerrie Johnson as pastor of Winnebago Presbyterian Church, 3436 Winnebago street, was advanced yesterday by his adherents in the congregation who are fighting an order of a judicial commission representing the St. Presbytery directing him to vacate his pastorate Sept. 1.

Abandoning its original plan to appeal to the Missouri Synod, a congregational committee seeking his retention has decided to extend him a call as a "supply pastor" when his ouster becomes effective

500, conducted a congregational meeting after morning services yesterday and distributed cards among the congregation, outlining the plan and requesting pledges of

Joseph S. Keil, treasurer of the church and a member of the com- the interest of harmony.

ticipated others will be sent in this week. About 300 members of the congregation were at church,

The congregational vote authorzed also the retention of the com campaign to keep the pastor, who

Johnson is taking no part in the ervoir. campaign to retain him. He preached should be protected from commerthe dispute within the church, and meeting began.

"I am but a soldier in the ranks project to dig a 13-mile directed by the Holy Spirit."

Prior to the distribution of the Platte watershed. cards, W. A. Rall, elderly chairman of the committee and an elder for ment appropriation bill would pro-

nounced opinion that the presence Congress."

TELLS THE AGE OF A HOUSE

mittee, who presided at the meeting, said that 269 signed cards have been returned and it is an-

Conservation Organizations Protest Against Rocky Mountain Diver-sion Plan Now Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 16. mittee to lead in conducting the Twelve national conservation organizations made public a protest came to the church more than 31 years ago when it was a small mission with about 90 members.

ganizations made public a proposed project to make Grand Lake in Rocky. In the meantime, the Rev. Mr. Mountain National Park into a res-

cial exploitation, the organizations then retired as the congregational said, "we earnestly protest against congressional authorization of a under Presbyterian jurisdiction," he through Rocky Mountain National said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "and must accept any action which the commission and congregation may see fit to take. So a reservoir and building 8000 feet am carrying on the work of the of covered ditch within the park in church in the hope that I may be order to divert water from the Colorado River watershed into the

of the committee and an elder for vide for the "intermountain diversion project." The organizations As has been told, the action of contended that the project had not the commission in ousting the Rev. been considered "by the appropri-Mr. Johnson was based on its an- ate committees in either house of

of a faction in the congregation antagonistic to the Rev. Mr. Johnson made his removal expedient in parks shall be exempt from power



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orporation officers in the past, Gil- many shares of stock I held and pert now thinks his motives are whether I had my certificates with a better day is coming for the mi- trying to fool me, I knew, and adjourn the meeting so they could get

invite me out into the alley," he said. "Now they invite me out to swer coldly: I hold one share of because the courts long ago decided that it was unnecessary to present

> That usually silenced the opposition, Gilbert remembers, although lots of times the directors would

Once he kept a meeting from ad-

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NEO-ANGLE BATH,

Gilbert resents implications that

tend and see that things were conducted properly. There was a lot of bamboozling of small stockhold.

Many Send Him Proxies.

from shareholders all over the country sending him proxies to vote their holdings.

"But that doesn't make any dif-

Gilbert works for other shareholders entirely without pay, he says, and only does it as a cour-He has sufficient income from his inheritance to make him financially independent.

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Dr. Edwin E. Witte, Wisconsin U. Economist, Addresses Young People's Forum.

The National Social Security Act, which was enacted by Congress last August, is an attempt to return relief to the pre-depression basis of specialized aid, and to assure a living to meet most of the contingen-cies of life, Dr. Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, declared yesterday in an address before the Young People's Forum at Downtown Y. M.

C. A., 1528 Locust street. The speaker, who served as executive director of the Federal Com-mittee of Social Security, which prepared the act for passage by Con-gress, asserted than when the depression set in the state and local treasuries were so depleted that the Federal Government had to provide funds to take over many specialized types of relief which had been carried on by the states for many

lem of unemployment, deflation and exhausted state finances, general relief was adopted as the most expeient method," he said. "Under such a program we found situations such as 700,000 persons over 65 years of age, most of whom were what we call unemployables, receiving aid from the Federal emergency unemployment relief funds, a purpose for which the funds were never in-

"More Social Than Individual." "During the years of the depression we learned much about the problem of dependents. The cause, ve discovered, is more social than individual. Persons wanted to work but were unable, and thrifty persons lost their savings and were left without means of support.'

"We have also learned," Dr. Witte continued, "that the eight billion dollars spent for relief has not been the greatest cost of the depression. The psychological loss of morale and working habits has

been the greatest cost.".

The Social Security Act, he dewas designed to return relief to the specialized basis, providing the characteristic type of aid needed by the various groups of de-pendents. It also provides, he said,



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safeguards against similar economic periods in the future by providing compensations and pensions, in compensations and pensions, in which recipients are required to contribute a share to insure against oss of morale.

Explains Provisions of Act. He explained the provisions of the act, dealing principally with three main divisions-Federal aids, oldage pensions and unempleyment insurance. The Federal aids, he saids consisted of payments to states for the continuation of their various relief programs, which had been in operation long before the depression. These include, he stated, widows' pensions, old age assistince, educational and health work, child aid and accident compensaions. The funds, however, he exlained, are on a match basis, with Mayor Dickmann, as a member of he states contributing, in most in- the Democratic City Committee

stances, equal amounts.

The old age pensions were profrom the Tenth Ward to succeed vided in the act, he continued, under the "democratic principle that died recently. more persons should share in Government relief." Beginning in 1937, he explained, employers and employes each will pay into a national old age pension fund 1 per cent of group. Koebel had the support of the salary of the worker up to \$3000 the Tenth Ward Regular Demoa year. The tax will be increased one-half per cent for each three years, until it reaches 3 per cent the Tenth Ward precinct organizateach, or a total of 6 per cent, in 1949.

1949. After that the tax will remain at a total of 6 per cent.

Dr. Witte pointed out that those opposed to the pensions had quesportant factor in the control of the tioned the ability of investing the committee, which Mayor Dick-enormous revenue from the tax in mann's group hopes to recapture at Government bonds. In reply, he stated that the funds could be used in reducing the national debt, and endeavor to unseat Chairman Endeavor to be carried on the books of the glish and Treasurer Harry J. treasury as a debt owed to the pen-Cantwell.

on fund. The old age pension problem, Dr. Witte added, is the greatest of the dermen by a one yote margin in a social security program. "We are a re-alignment of some of the Aldernation of aging people. There are men, but efforts to settle the dispute between his group and those try more than 165 years of age, opposed to him have so far had litamounting to more than 6 per cent of the population. It has been estimated that this percentage will double before the turn of the next

century."

Expects Amendments.

Another problem, he said, will arise from the fact that no social legislation has ever remained un-changed for more than 15 years. He asserted it was highly probable that the provisions would be amended to increase the amount of the pensions and to lower the age requirement. The act now provides pensions of \$10 to \$85 a month on retirement at 65 years of age, depending an salary and length of ervice, he said.

Employers of eight or more persons, except agricultural, domestic, family, governmental or charity workers, will pay a tax amounting to 3 per cent of the payroll to provide funds for unemployment surance, he said. From this they will be permitted to deduct up to 90 per cent, provided it is paid into State unemployment insurance systems. This provision, he said, was provided to encourage states to enact unemployment insurance laws.

ENGLISH CLOTHING MAGNATE STOPS AT UNION STATION

Sir Montague and Lady Burton Change Trains En Route Home

From Extended Trip. Sir Montague Burton, head of the largest clothing and tailoring com-pany in England, and his wife, year, less than 1c a day, and pays Lady Sophia, passed through St. Louis this morning on their way back to England after traveling since last January. They stopped at Union Station while their private car, in which they had come tures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and from Mexico, D. F., was switched to a train for New York.

Settlements are

German-French crisis. According to tect policy holders. ok about his business, "Ideals No medical examination. Send no in Industry," which he gave to a money. Simply write to above adreporter, he started the business, dress, giving name, age, address, Montague Burton, Ltd., in 1900 on a beneficiary's name and relation-\$500 shoestring and developed it un-til it now has a capital of nearly for ten days' inspection without ob-\$20,000,000 and employs 10,000 per-sons. He has erected several mod-and children between the ages of el workshops. The company's main 10 and 70. Also special policy for plant is at Leeds.

INEW RADIO SENDER

ator Has Wider Range Than Old One.

A new type of radio transmitter for police cars, developed by Louis Padberg, chief radio operator for the Police Department, was tested yesterday and proved to be a marked advance over the sets now

Designed to permit two-way communication between cruising scout cars and Police Headquarters, the new set enabled operators at headquarters to talk back and forth with policemen at Lambert-St.

Louis Airport, 18 miles away. The present transmitters, which have been in use for about a year, have a range of about two and a half miles. Conversations sent out over these sets are picked up at district stations and relayed over

telephone wires to Police Head-quarters. of the new type. At present 14 po-lice cars are equipped with trans-

of the old ones.

quarters.

The new set requires eight watts TESTED IN POLICE CAR power, twice that of the old. Aside from the increase in power, the principal difference is the use of crystal control in the crystal control in the new set, in- radio transmitter. The Police De

> ployed in the new set. The old sets crowds. were subject to variations in frequency which required adjustment of receiving sets. Mai. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-

The car used in yesterday's test was equipped also with a public address system combined with the stead of the modulated oscillator partment's traffic education auto-

mobile, which has a public address Set Developed by Chief Oper- A quartz crystal, so grounded system, proved valuable during the that it will transmit at only one American Legion convention and frequency, 33,100 kilocycles, is em- on other occasions in controlling Padberg said the cost of the new transmitter was about \$100, about one-tenth of what a similar instru

ment would cost if purchased from president of the Board of Police a manufacturer. It is controlled Commissioners, rode in the test car from the dash board of the autoyesterday to observe the function- mobile. The transmitter and pubing of the new transmitter. There lic address device are mounted in has been no formal decision, but it two boxes, each about 6 by 6 by 10 is expected the Board will order the inches, which are installed beneath old transmitters replaced by those the back seat of the automobile.

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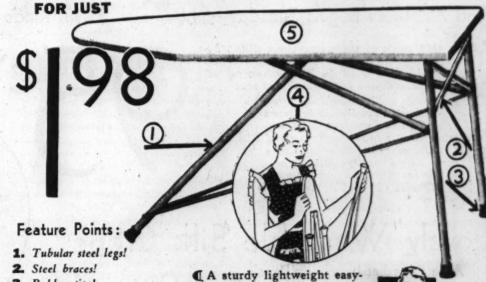
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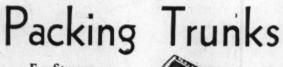
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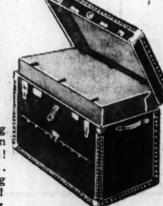
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Fourth Floor

George Patton Says Wife and Two Sons of J. W. McGehee Fell Victims in Fight Between Two Men.

HUSBAND BEATEN TO DEATH IN STRUGGLE

Third Version of How Family Was Wiped Out in 1932—Bones Assembled as Evidence in Case.

surprising ATHENS, Tex., March 16 .zes 12-20. George Patton, 54-year-old farmer, was said today by Sheriff Jess Sweeten to have related a new story of the killing of Mr. and Mrs. gbone! rown!

The Sheriff, who yesterday assembled what he said were the nearly complete skeletons of a man, woman and two children, said atton had admitted killing Mcehee in a fight over some corn
nd that Mrs. McGehee and the two

Earlier Charges Droppe ns were killed during the strug-

hile the two men were fighting him in Tyler. with an iron bar and a club. The re killed in a similar manner, n told the Sheriff, and finally ehee was overcome

"Conscience Clear." rlier, Patton had said he be charges of murder against him added "when a man's consci-

Patton, who dug up the bones

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GEORGE PATTON

Saturday in the presence of his 16 year-old wife, had told two stories before relating the one the officer continued to investigate today He first maintained McGehee had killed the other members of his-

J. W. McGehee and their two sons in 1932.

Gehee in self-defense and disposed of the four bodies by boiling them. in vats and burying the bones. Later he said two men whom he could not name had entered the house where he lived with the Mc-Gehees and had kiilled the four,

> Earlier Charges Dropped Charges filed against Patton in

le.
Patton was quoted as saying Mrs. 1933 later were dropped.
Three weeks ago, Sheriff Sweeten Sehee was struck and killed had officers arrest Patton and jail "I guess constant hammering did boys, Doyle, 4, and Babbie, 2, it," Sweeten said. "We kept after him until he gave up his first signed statement. Even then, we

didn't have enough ground to stand on until we found some bodies. d he would "come clear" of for half an hour when he suddenly Saturday I had been talking to him "Sheriff, if you will stick with me, I will tell you the truth.' is clear, he has nothing to I told him I would stick with him and he led us to the grave." The Patton farm is in the scrub timber country north of here. The road leading to it is impassable ex-

cept for small cars. The cabin is two-room frame structure. Disappearance of the McGehee family first became known after relatives called at the farm and found them gone.

Canadian Passenger Train Wreck. Forest and Lillian Chism.

GUELPH, Ont., March 16. - A Pullman coach and diner of the

escaped serious injury. CANDIES For Pat's Sake Get This Candy-Filled

Shamrockl Here's an unusually designed candy box. It's a green shamrock, and brimming full

of choice sweets in keeping with the occasion. Chocolates, Candy Potatoes, Green Bon Bons, other St. Pat's Novelties-they're all

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t at Eighth

Companions Hurt. NEGRO BOY KILLED BY BACKING TRUCK

City Ambulance Hit and Overturned on Emergency Call - Two Girls Injured in Collision.

DRIVER INJURED

FATALLY WHEN

William Francis, 21-year-old machinist, 152 Sidney street, died at City Hospital at 11 a. m. yesterday of a fractured skull suffered earlier in the day when an automobile he was driving left Highway 61 at a curve a mile north of the Meramec River.

Francis was driving north at 2:15 a. m. with six companions when he lost control of the machine.

His passengers, all of whom were hurt, were: Edward Matusek, 28, 156A Victor street, fractured hip and internal injuries; John Kokoruez, 18, 1907 Allen avenue, fractured leg and skull injury; Anthony Gertz, 21, 3331 South Jefferson ave nue, skull injury; Bruno Kustra, 22, 137 St. George street, cuts of the leg; Joseph Madrosic, 22, 209A Sidney street, lacerations; Louis Reber, 18, 135 Sidney street, lacera tions. Matusek was taken to City Hospital. Kokoruez, Gertz and Kustra were taken to Alexian

Brothers' Hospital. Boy, 3, Killed When Dairy Truck Backs Over Him. Richard Chism, a Negro, 3 years

old, was killed yesterday afternoon when a truck of the Pevely Dairy Co. backed over him as he was playing in the street in front of his home, 927 Bell avenue, near Web-

The driver, Emmett Feiner, said he did not see the child when he entered the truck after making a delivery. The boy was the son of

Two Girls Injured When Auto Is Hit From Rear.

Two 14-year-old girls were hurt "Maple Leaf Flyer" of the Cana- last night when an automobile in dian National Railways left the which they were riding was struck rails and toppled on their side near from the rear by another machine here yesterday. Five passengers in the sleeper were thrown from their berths and three members of the dining car crew shakes up but the dining car crew shakes up to the dining car crew shake dining car crew shaken up, but all escaped serious injury. Jeanett Kasakowski, 1917 Benton street, was cut and bruised. They were riding in the 3900 block of Washington box in an automobile driven by Charles Hebda, 20, brother of Estelle. Their machine was pushed across the curb and struck a street light standard. The second driver said he was James Fullen, 5206A Robert avenue. A city ambulance, which started through the traffic signal at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, last night, was struck by an automobile and overturned. The ambulance driver, who said he had sounded the siren and was making a trip to the St. Louis Training School for a patient, suffered a cut hand. The other machine was operated by Hallie Turner a laborer 1807 Wash street, who told police he was passing a street car and did

GIRL, 15, SAYS SHE GAVE AGE AS 19 AND MARRIED

Mother Finds Name in List of Wedding Licenses and Has Po-lice Get Her.

Josephine Capello, 15 years old, who left her home at 1412 Sarsfield place Thursday, was found by police yesterday at the home of Carmen Gonzales, 508 Gimblin street. The girl told police she and Gonzales had been married Thursday by a Justice of the Peace in East St. Louis. She had told Gonzales, she said, that she was 19 years old, and had given that as her age in applying for the marriage license. Her mother, Mrs. Mamie Capello, noticed Josephine's name in a list of marriage licenses published yesterday and sent police to Gonzeles' home. The girl was taken to the

Bond Jumper Returned to City. Ernest Taylor, a Negro, who fled to Ohio more than 10 years ago while under \$1000 bail bond to an swer a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was brought back here yesterday, after his release from Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, where he had served a 10-year sentence for robbery in Cleveland. Previously the 34-year old Negro had served two burglary sentences in the Missouri pententiary. He was arrested on the concealed-weapon charge Nov. 1,

House of Detention.

BLUE GEESE ARRIVE ON TIME

AT LAKE IN MINNESOTA ands on Way to Arctic, Sno Geese With Them; Certain Sign of Spring.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16 .cries, thousands of rare blue geese flashed a migration spectacle across charges by William F. Sidman,

Associated Press.

William Francis, 21, Dies the hearts of sportsmen. in Hospital After Accias "blue wavies" to veteran observers—arrived at rectangular Big through forgeries. Sidman has said Stone Lake "on time." Their vagable will present evidence "hunder of the will be sent through forgeries. in Hospital After Acci-

feathery clouds of undulating blue. Excited onlookers recognized the cases of forgery. showy minority as snow geese-companion of the blue on its trailblazing trek to the Arctic circle. Following the flight of cold-defy-ing Canadian geese in early March,

he first blue wavies splashed into

the lake with the first certain signs of spring. The dribbling migration increased until the shallow waters of Big Stone were enamelled with blue feathers. For two days the avian caravans poured from the South. Sportsmen and nature lovers gathered from a wide area to view the spec-

bird remained.

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BUFFALO DISCUSSION OF A NEW PARTY

Investigator Checking on Alleged Wholesale Payroll Forgeries. y the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16 .- In-

restigation of alleged WPA payroll forgeries is being ST. PAUL, Minn., March 16.— made here by Lester B. Griffith, Sweeping northward with guttural agent of the WPA division of investigation in New York. Griffith came here following

Western Minnesota that gladdened president of the Citizens' Unemployment Relief League, that two The tumultuous flocks-known or three persons had drawn WPA bond calls and thundering wings dreds of vouchers were forged." echoed over the bluff-lined waters.

Francis J. Downing, WPA directory of the bluff-lined waters.

Dottings of white glistened in the tor, said his office and Government.

eeting Called for Tonight at Cab anne Branch Library. Organization of an independent political party in St. Louis will be discussed at a meeting at Cabanne

Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard, at 8 o'clock tonight, Carroll Sibley, 17 Vandeventer place, vice-president of the International Mark Twain Society, will preside, and a program for this year's national, state and local cam-

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Marilyn Miller in Hospital.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Marilyn pital. The hospital refused details Miller, dancer and musical comedy of her illness.

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GIANTS GET ONLY FOUR HITS AND AGAIN LOSE

TO CLEVELAND TEAM

BREADON AND RICKEY APPEAR IN ACCORD AS TO HOLDOUTS; APPARENTLY WILL STAND PAT

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 16 .- Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are not going to challenge Jerome Herman Dean or make any statements that might be interpreted as threats, but the great right-handed pitcher is going to be permitted to continue to sit on his porch and ponder on baseball, the furniture business and other ways of earn-

Rickey, a past master at parrying questions when he does not want to answer them yes or no, has

stubbornly and cleverly evaded all interrogations designed to ascertain what the club plans to do about Jerome Herman and his brother

That Famous Letter.

The writer interviewed Rickey yesterday morning as the Cardinal vice-president sat at the breakfast table. Rickey was asked first what his plans were regarding the

"My letter of Jan. 23 answers question," was the reply. Did he mean that Dizzy would have to make a declaration of loyalty before the contract could be "I think my letter of Jan. 23 covers that fully," he an-

Without beating around the bush pared to let Dizzy sign if he said he was ready to sign, without in he was ready to sign, without in-cluding in the papers any pledges,

confessions, or promises? "Do you remember my letter of Jan. 23?" Rickey countered. "Real- dYarterly if you do, you'll know that I covered that fully in that letter."

What was the issue in the Dean contract controversy, as Rickey saw it? "Not salary," he replied, "but rather the points outlined on

Wares or any coach, player, official or agent, phone or write or ask over Connie Mack's Athletics. Eddie Morgan played first base and die Morgan played first base and the conference to straighten out made a good job of it. This young As a starting point in their you might think, you had Mr. Rick-ey. But he replied: "The answer to that can be found in my letter of roster. And it is a good guess that Jan. 23. I hope you do not become he will be a Cardinal, come May 15, when the squad must be cut to 23

Logical Conclusion. It already was a boresome, wearying thing, and the superior officers nal hits, a well-whacked two-bagger back home might want something other than all this poppycock for an answer. Would Rickey please turn on the light. "You will have to defensive game, including an excellent stop and throw to second on a force play. In the ninth inning, a to draw your own conclusions," was low throw took a bad hop and "The only possible conclusion," fused to leave the game.

was told, "is that you and Mr. Breadon are not going to back chips, no matter where they may unable to replace Ripper Collins, Dean sit wherever he is doing his ester home by the death of his sitting, but you won't put your defather. Rip departed yesterday by termination into words for fear the baseball world and Dizzy will take Pepr it as a challenge." as a challenge."
I do not want to do anything played right field.

or say anything that will be a chal-"Again I'll fall back on that letter bition Does that help you any?"

If you can draw any conclusion second base. other than that the Cardinals are sit and determine wherein club au-thority is vested, you're welcome to and he's as good a centerfielder as

mind? This question was prompted by the fact that Breadon's jaw had been squarer than usual recently when he was asked about the Dean situation. "I think we are of one mind, in perfect accord," was Rick-like in the same in the fifth inning when Gelbert and Durocher singled, King walked and mind, in perfect accord," was Rick-like in the same in the fifth inning when Gelbert and Durocher singled, King walked and mind, in perfect accord," was Rick-like in the same in the fifth inning when Gelbert and Durocher singled, King walked and mind, in perfect accord," was Rick-like in the enemy safeties were singles.

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ing a living, if the obvious interpretation is to be put on what Rickey has said since his arrival at Bradenton.

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In the cool of the evening, after the journey to Fort Myers and return, where the Cardinals won their third straight Florida exhibition victory, defeating the Athletics, 4 to 2, the writer found Rickey at the dinner table.

Enough of these circumlocutions and this cryptic parrying, what the what was what about Dizzy Dean? Please, yes or no, was Rickey or Breadon going to telephone Dizzy Dean or have Clarence Lloyd or Frisch or Mike Gonzales or Buzzy Wares or any coach, player, official was and this cryptic parrying, what the what was what about Dizzy Dean? Please, yes or no, was Rickey or Breadon going to telephone Dizzy Dean or have Clarence Lloyd or Frisch or Mike Gonzales or Buzzy Wares or any coach, player, official

the contract situation? Now there, man from the Bloomington club is going to give everybody a battle for a place on Frankie Frisch's when the squad must be cut to 23

Morgan got one of the six Cardicracke him on the nose, but he re-

Johnny Mize Sick.

Morgan got his chance when water, give ground, or fear the Johnny Mize reported sick and was You are going to let Dizzy who had been called to his Roch-Pepper Martin also was on the

Stuart Martin was another lenge to Mr. Dean," Rickey replied. youngster who gave a smart exhin. He played part of the game of Jan. 23. What day is today? at third base, made one excellent Very well, just consider that that stop near shortfield and an acculetter of Jan. 23 is dated March 15. rate throw while on the run. He also singled, drew a walk and stole

"You haven't seen anything yet," going to stand pat, let Dizzy Dean Rickey said about Martin. "He can

Red Lynn, one of the batting tion unequivocally. He was asked practice pitchers, and Bill McGee, a if he and Breadon had held a con-ference and if they were of one mind? This question was prompted innings and McGee gave five. All

mind, in perfect accord," was Rick-ey's reply.

Durocher Singled, King for Lynn on the whole there was too much bripled to left center. Cooper, a short passing among the forwards Several youngsters showed flashes young catcher, then ran for Davis of form in yesterday's 4—2 victory and scored on an outfield fly.

Main Points in "Letter of Jan. 23"

mous "Letter of Jan. 23," did not to his fellow teammates, to the specifically mention financial terms of Dizzy Dean's 1936 contract. of Dizzy Dean's 1936 contract.

Rather, in the letter, Rickey seemed to be more concerned about Dean's titude toward our business and toin part: "This letter is written to express my concern about your attitude not only toward Davis but indirectly toward Frank Frisch, you will wear your uniform conwho is manager of our club. If stantly in the ranks like a good solyou can make this sort of criticism dier, well-disciplined, pitching your of Davis with impunity, you can head off when called regardless of make similar statements about all whom the catcher might be." the rest of the players from time | Then, Rickey added, if this assur-

Branch Rickey, in the now-fa- | rectly reducing his (Dean's) worth

general attitude as a player. The ward our club." The vice-president club official was critical of Dean's wrote that he believed Dizzy should public announcements about Virgil retract his statements about Davis Davis' ability as a catcher and said and write the club a letter of as-

to time, as your impulse might ance were given, "if we do come to an understanding that is entirely satisfactory to me and to you, it is criticisms as Dizzy had made "are my opinion that you and I will not

ELSER BREAKS A RECORD



Don Elser of Notre Dame's track team shown heaving the shot in the Central Intercolle-

Shamrocks and

Marres to Meet

In Sunday Game

S a result of its victory

A s a result of its victory
over Vienna club of Milwaukee, yesterday, the Marre club

is now in the semifinal round of

the Western Division in the national soccer cup series. The

Marres will face the Shamrocks

in their semifinal game next

Sunday, at Sportman's Park. The Shamrocks were idle yes-

At Chicago, on the same date,

the other semifinal will bring together Heidelberg of Pitts-burgh and Sparta of Chicago.

will meet in a two-out-of-three

of the lineup was not very impres

to St. Louis from Milwaukee, where

Oscar Mossmann had the game

Langenegger Pollak Moffatt-Huber J. Smith

it was originally set, added very little to the clubs' exchequer. The

Shifting the Marre-Vienna

paid attendance was under 1000.

No Break in

son on April 23.

McAvoy's Hand

Stars in Two Positions.

terday.

Marres Win, 6 to 3, From Viennas and Reach Semifinals

Milwaukee's soccer leaders have another 12 months before them in which to ponder the question "how to win from St. Louis in the national soccer championship series?" For the robust Vienna club from the Northern city lost its second-round cup match to the the all-star professional boxing card RUN. Marre club at Sportman's Park yesterday afternoon by the substan-

As a starting point in their endeavor to raise the caliber of football in Milwaukee they might try diet or some other effective means of reducing the waist line. Thrown in among heavyweight wrestlers or a quorum of Aldermen, the Milwauplayers might not look particularly thick through the middle, but in contrast with the lean, taut, human greyhounds who make up the Marre club they seemed Falstaffian, and they paid the logical pen-alty. Next to handball, soccer comes first in its demand for physical fitness.

Perhaps it was just as well that Vienna was not letter perfect in its football, because the Marres, due either to eagerness under cup game pressure or to a lack of com-petition this season against strange teams, were rarely able to move the ball about in anything like concerted team play. The wing half-backs, Tracy and Benoist, put their der, Center Half Pollak, Center For mates in uncomfortable quarters ward Koercher and Inside Left Trimmell might have fit in well in early in the game through their ina first class team, but the balance inside forwards, Moore and Cronin. lofted their shots and mussed up sive. their attempts at short passing and neither of the promising youngsters, Hilker or Murphy, got

sure hold of himself until very late in the game. In those anxious minutes of the first half Center Halfback Fay and Kenny, bravely shouldered the add- well under control at all stag ed burden shifted to them and saved the day. As the game advanced, Tracy and Moore became and fast, but a loose top surface more effective, but neither Benoist tended to make it somewhat slip-

penalty zone. Vienna scored all its goals in the first half and, with the score tied, 3-3, at half time, there was no telling which club would crack up the worse. Perhaps the turning phy. point was Moore's goal, 15 minutes after the restart. Tracy, warming up to the battle like an old campaigner, took a ball away from the enemy about center and gave Moore a nice pass. The ball traveled quickly to Hilker, on the wing, and thence to center. It was partially cleared twice as the Marre for wards attempted shots and finally Hilker headed it into the goal mouth, where Dinty Moore finished

the action with a goal. The visitors were not beaten, however, until 10 minutes before the close, when Moore wheeled on the ball for an unexpected shot from 18 yards out and hit the inside of. the far post for his third goal. Benoist scored later with a long, low shot to put the game on ice.

last Friday. Not Impressive. calculated to destroy everything have any great difficulty in arriving that goes to make a winning team ing at satisfactory terms for your and that such an attitude "is di-contract,"

Milwaukee had good football players in several positions, but year, not only had a good mound some of the others looked more record last season but was the club's like tourists. Left Fullback Schroe-Milwaukee had good football like tourists. Left Fullback Schroe- leading hitter,

JOEY PARKS TO MEET MILES ON MARCH 30 CARD

ouis light-heavyweights and two to left. Osborne singled to right, of the outstanding local fighters at sending Jordan to third. Eckhardt the present time, will mix in the flied to T. Moore, Jordan scoring, third 10-round bout scheduled for Gelbert threw out Hudson. ONE a: the Municipal Auditorium March

The two were signed yesterday by Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, who are arranging the program for the Jackson Johnson Jr. American Legion Post.

Miles turned in something of an

upset on the last program at the Auditorium by handing Jimmy Webb, North Side middleweight, a terrific battering and an eventual technical knockout in the fifth round of what was billed for a 10-

heavyweight, will come here next, week for final training, they advised Greenberg and Raymond yesterday.

The semi-windup pits Allen Mat-thews, St. Louis Negro middle-weight, against Emilio Martinez, Mexican light-heavyweight, who de-feated John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavy champion, in a non-title bout less than two months ago. The ticket sale for the legion post's fourth important boxing pro-

gram here, opens Wednesday morn-ing with ticket headquarters located on the mezzanine floor of the Arcade Building.

\$10,000 Offer From England The playing field was smooth To Canzoneri

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 16.-Edward C. Foster of Providence, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, today received a cabled offer of \$10,000 for an N. B. A.-sanctioned bout between Tony Canzoneri, the world's champion, and the winner of the Young Walsh-Jackie Berg duel at Liverpool on Wednesday. Foster forwarded the offer to Canzoneri.

Walter Brown Reduced 3 Pounds. Walter Brown reported to the Yankees this spring weighing 267 pounds, only three less than a year

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—X-ray pictures showed no break in Jock 1 2 3 4 b 6 7 8 9 McAvoy's right hand today and the HOUSE OF DAVID British boxer, as planned, will sail Wednesday on the Berengaria for London and a bout with Jack Peter- PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS McAvoy bounced a hard blow off 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 X 4 12 1

John Henry Lewis' head in the second round of his unsuccessful bid for the light heavyweight title here

Batteries: House of David—Slaalew and Drenberg; Athletics—Fink and Savins.

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Red Ruffing, Yankee holdout this

Cards Win, 9 to 3, From Brooklyn; Davis GREYHOUNDS IN LIKE RE Triples and Doubles OVERTIME GAME: BURNS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BRADENTON, Fla., March 16. - The Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon for their fourth straight victory in the Grapefruit League.

The score was 9 to 3. Skies were cloudy and the small-

st crowd of the season here, about 350 persons, attended. Pepper Martin was back in right field for the Cards and Johnny Mize, at first base. Virgil Davis 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 was the catcher.

FIRST INNING — DODGERS—
Eckhardt flied to Medwick. Hudson singled to right. Lindstrom forced Hudson, Durocher to Frisch Phelps struck out. CARDINALS-T. Moore doubled

to left. Frisch flied to Taylor Martin popped to Hassett. Med-wick struck out but had to be thrown out, Phelps to Hassett. SECOND-DODGERS - Taylor popped to Frisch. So did Hasett.

Bucher struck out. CARDINALS — Mize singled to right. Davis tripled against the wall in left center, scoring Mize It was the longest hit ever made at this ball park, the ball carrying about 420 feet. Gelbert singled to center, scoring Davis. Durocher forced Gelbert, Bucher to Jordan. Potter flied to Taylor. So did T. Moore. TWO RUNS.

THIRD — DODGERS — Jordan singled to left. Osborne hit into a double play, Potter to Frisch to Mize. Eckhardt lined to Medwick. CARDINALS-Frisch Martin flied to Eckhardt Medwick forced Frisch, Hudson to Jordan, Mize tripled to left center, scoring Medwick. Davis flied to Taylor. ONE RUN. FOURTH - DODGERS - Hud-

son flied to Martin. Durocher threw out Lindstrom. Phelps singled to left. Taylor doubled to left center, sending Phelps to third. Potter threw out Hassett. CARDINALS - Gelbert singled center. Durocher singled to left,

Gelbert stopping at second. Potter bunted but forced Gelbert, Osborne to Bucher. T. Moore walked, filling the bases. Frish flied to Eckhardt, Johnny Miles and Joey Parks, St.

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CARDINALS-Siebert went to

first base, Bordagaray to right field, Cooney to ceater, Radtke to third base, Geraghty to shortstop and Mills to left field for Brooklyn. Medwick popped to Seibert. borne threw out Mize. Davis grounded to Jordan.

SIXTH-DODGERS - Winford technical knockout in the fifth round of what was billed for a 10-round bout.

Parks has not been beaten since turning professional and records a long list of victories.

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The squad comprises Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., Bryan M. (Bitsy) away after the goal and told them indrews' fine is the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association that U. S. Lawn Tennis Association tha

singled to center, sending Gelbert to third. Stuart Martin ran for Gelbert and Ankenman ran for Durocher. On the squeeze play Winford bunted and was out, Berres to Siebert, S. Martin scoring. Ankenman stole third as T. Moore walked. ludy batted for Frisch and flied to Mills, Ankenman scoring. Morgan batted for J. Martin and fouled to Berres. TWO RUNS

SEVENTH-DDOGERS - Stuart Martin went to third base, Ankenman to short, Judy to second, Scoffice to left, King to center and Morgan to right for the Cardinals. Skaff batted for Houtekamer and popped to Ankenman. Bordagaray flied to Scoffic. Geraghty walked. Geraghty took second on a wild pitch. Cooney singled to right, scoring Geraghty. Ju Berres. ONE RUN. Judy threw out

to Siebert. Davis doubled to left- feld of Baltimore won the doubles center, scoring Scoffic. Clark ran title by defeating Aaron Herschfor Davis. Jordan threw out S. bain and Charles Dewitt of New-Martin, Clark moving to third. An- ark, 31 to 22. kenman singled to right, scoring Clark. Ankenman stole second and title holder. A Philadelphia team went to third on Berres' wild throw. Held the doubles title, but it was apolis for Friday's contest, and reheld the doubles title, but it was Winford walked. King flied to Cooney. TWO RUNS.
EIGHTH—DODGERS — Clark

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prother of the Cardinal pitcher, went in to pitch with Millies catching for Brooklyn. Judy walked. Judy stole second. Morgan beat out a roller to Jordan, Judy moving to third. Scoffic was safe on Radtke's fumble, Judy scoring. Seicovering first. Clark struck out. Jordan threw out S. Martin. ONE

NINTH - DODGERS-C. Parmedagaray singled to left. Geraghty beat out a hit to S. Martin, Bordagaray stopping at second. Cooney was safe on Ankenman's fumble. filling the bases. Millies forced carded an 88. Cooney, Ankenman to Judy, filling the bases. Millies forced Cooney. kenman to Judy. ONE RUN.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROOKLYN DODGERS CARDINALS

The Batting Order. CARDINALS BROOKLYN Lindstrom cf Martin rf Phelps c Medwick If Mize 1b Davis c

Hassett 1b Bucher 3b Gelbert 3b Durocher sa Jordan 2b OSBORNE P POTTER P Umpires: Bellanfant and Moran

ORVILLE WHITE AND AMATEUR PARTNER LOSE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 16.

Henry Picard and Gene Sarazan, with their amateur partners, conested today in the 36-hole finals of the second annual national amateur by the second ann with their amateur partners, contested today in the 36-hole finals of the second annual national amateure-professional match play golf championship at the St. Augustine

Jacksonville, Fla., defeated the play, spectators put their newspates of Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro, and Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole semifinals yes-terday. In the other semifinal match Picard and Jack Cummins, former Cleveland district amateur champion, disposed of Orville White of St. Louis and Scottie

U.S. Team Named To Oppose Mexico In Davis Cup Play

NEW YORK, March 16.-With not be allowed. SIXTH—DODGERS — Winford went in to pitch for Cardinals. Cooney singled to right. Phelps lined to Durocher and when Durocher threw wild to first trying for a double play, Cooney went to second. Mills hit to Durocher and today ordered a squad of five play.

Berres formed a new Brooklyn bat-tery. Gelbert walked. Durocher Walter L. Pate, vice-chairman of to the referee concerning his gen

the American Davis Cup Commit- eral inability. tee, has been designated non-playing captain and will be in charge of the assignments for the four singles and one doubles match. The three-day international com-petition, the winner to play the sur-

vivor of the Australia-Cuba match for the right to go to England for the inter-zone final next July, will the inter-zone final next July, will be in charge of Dr. D. A. Penick of Son for St. Louis mixing with Bur-Austin, who has been officially designated by Mexico and the United States to act as referee. NELSON OF BALTIMORE

WINS HANDBALL TITLE By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., March 16. -

George Nelson of Baltimore won the National Y. M. H. A. four-wall the winning marker after 8 min-CARDINALS — Lowe went in to itch for Brooklyn. Scoffic singled pitch for Brooklyn. Scoffic singled 28, in the final yesterday. albert H. Blum and Nat Rosen-

Silverblatt was defending singles

eliminated in a preliminary round.

Miss Miley Wins Medal Honors at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—Marion Miley, trans-Mississippi woman's champion, of Lexington, Ky., won medalist honors in the first annual St. Petersburg women's bert threw out Mize, C. Parmelee invitation golf tournament here with a 76, seven over men's par. Three strokes behind Miss Miley

and the only other entrant in the NINTH — DODGERS—C. Parme-field of 48 women to better 80 was see was called out on strikes. Bor-Mrs. Mark McGarry, New York and St. Petersburg, with a 79. Miss Frances Hadfield, St. Peters

burg and Milwaukee, Wis., several times Wisconsin State champion Other scores included:

Ankenman to Judy. Bordagaray Mrs. E. A. Ranny, Detroit, 93; Mrs. Boerschig and Charles Moll. The kenman to Judy. ONE Priv. Jean Saint, Kansas City, Mo., 92; and Mrs. Ed Kerby, Akron, O., 102. parlor.

FLYERS DEFEAT HULIANI CLINCH SECOND IN GOO

Lineups and Summary

By W. J. McGoogan

s off the bat

Tommy Heath

There was a general air of sleeps. There was a general air of sleep less off the backness at the Arena last night as YLeary.

the Flyers and Kansas City Greyhounds prepared for their contest, the final at home for the St. Louis entirely for the team before, the playoffs, but be unself didn't e fore the battle was over, the 6818 prm. Outfielder fans were thrilled as the Flyers apt busy with came from behind to win, 3 to 2, in 10-yard sprints, an overtime period.

came from behind to win, 3 to 2, in 0-yard sprints, an overtime period.

At the start Mickey Murray suf- Soiters, Lary, fered a dozing attack and before ere the consistence he knew what had happened Kan-prints, although sas City had scored twice. There greatened one after Mickey was the recipient of towded to the ran unusual token from Flyers' family Ray Pepper,—the bird, or Bronx cheer. That Hornaby annot brought the goalie out of his dos would take 2 drums and through the remainder am's first road

spectators. In the second session by bus, leaving it appeared that the Greyhound S. would join in the snooze, but when The Browns Ted Breckheimer scored for the uests the Hour Flyers after some 12 minutes of this sector,

play, spectators put their newsparaded athletes pers away and began to watch the proceedings on the ice.

Sure enough, the game livened and after a goal by Paddon know ted the count after six minutes of play in the third period, the players forgot the contest was virtually meaningless and played at though it was the opening game of the season.

Pearly Levis Levis and the season of the season.

of the American Association, light the fact that he ed the fuse when he dashed from the rallot. his post as Kansas City goalie to "With Giuliani," his post as Kansas City goale to "With Giuliani, protest Paddon's score, claiming in wer a grape sod the same breath that the puck had ar, "and Hems' slid in off Paddy's skate, that he we the fastest p (Levine) was being interfered with he league."

when the shot was made and trying This does not I desperately to prove to Referent Tompay Heath desperately to prove to Refere Fred Gordon that the tally should

From then on, though, the spee second base. It tators got their money's worth for sell and stuff ar both sides suddenly realized unless tonger when H something were done an overtime we Jack Knott session would be required. Nobody wanted that. So everybody tried to score, so desperately that on one occasion there was a brief scuffle beat seasons. The Browns' a three both sides of the seasons. son for St. Louis mixing with Bur - check in both land of Kansas City. Others are cek-end by slow tried to lend a hand but Gordon caterday's total stopped the fray without so much ack Burns, who as assessing a penalty.

as assessing a penalty.

Try as they might, neither side could count and as the regulation was required by the rules that the game go on. Following a five-min

The result meant that Kansas City's last desperate hope of reaching the playoffs vanished. And it also meant the Flyers clinched second place. They go to Wichita for turn home to open the playoff series with the third place team Sunday night. Minneapolis is vir-tually assured of finishing third.

It was the second overtime con est which the Flyers have won this season, with five others resulting in defeats and four in ties.

Before the game, the players presented Owner Frank Ruppenthal with a painting of him elf and Vice-president Ed Steffan with a pen and pencil set as tokens of their appreciation for their treat-

Crossland, Kansas City's young center, suffered a cut artery in his neck when he fell on a skate. But after first aid he was permitted to return home last night

Billiard Final Tonight. The third and final match of the pocket billiard series will be played tonight between Harry January and Lawrence Gross against Joe

A Clos

CANS ORNSBY DRILLS PITCHERS AT PICKING OFF BASERUNNERS

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to two hours today. The pitchers came in for plenty work during the abbreviated seshowever, with Hornsby schoolem at picking runners off ed base. Paul Andrews and Knott, both adept at the play, ted Hornsby in coaching the

Following more than an hour of at, with Lary, Carey, Burnett and ima at second, Hornsby sent his ters into the outfield to chase J. McGoogan es off the bat of Coach Charley Arena last night as d Kansas City Grey-red for their contest,

Batting Practice Eliminated. Batting practice was eliminated atirely for the day and Hornsby t. Louis stirely for the day and Fromby but be imself didn't even get into uni-the 6818 rm. Outfielders and infielders Flyers spt busy with pepper games and to 2, in 6-yard sprints, with Grover Hartwas over, the 6818

By John E. Wray

Mickey Murray suf- Solters, Lary, Hemsley and Clift Brone Charles d Ray Pepper.

Bronx cheer. That Hornsby announced today that coalie out of his dos would take 22 players on the m's first road trip to Fort Mysaw to it that Kanscore again.

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by Paddon knotornshy with an opportunity to see lot of his new men in action and the opening game of al, the speedy young catcher rafted from St. Paul last fall. smaby started Tony behind the at both days and made no secret ine, master showman the fact that he liked the youngwhen he dashed from

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e goal and told them ay. Which they did tick and arm bran-few verbal remarks th it would be a pretty safe bet at Andrews, the ace of last ar's staff, is due for one of his

at seasons.
The Browns' artillery was held check in both games over the eek-end by slow ball pitching and esterday's total of hits was seven-ack Burns, who signed his con-act only Saturday night, got two only Saturday night, got two

A Close Shave.

s City "Out." eant that Kansas perate hope of reach, Flyers clinched secay, thence to Minneday's contest, and rethird place team Minneapolis is vire others resulting in Frank Ruppenthal Ed Steffan with a n for their treat-Kansas City's young d a cut artery in his fell on a skate. But he was permitted to ast night.

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He Was Hot



of them and one was a double. Jack announced upon his arrival that he had been getting into shape during the holdout period and Hornsby took him at his word and put him

to work immediately. Burns' second hit, yesterday, single, paved the way for the two runs and margin of victory. Clift followed with a blow to center and Carey was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Then Vann of the Davids let Guiliani's grounder go through him into left, Burns and Clift scoring.

Mickey Murray sufattack and before are the consistent winners in the
had happened Kancored twice. Therereatened one time—only to be
was the recipient of owded to the rail by Sammy West walk and then Vann, unshaver ter, scoring Popowski. Knott managed to get by the rest of the way without much trouble.

Notes.

Scout Ray Cahill, accompanied by Pitchers Talley, Weissenborn Petro, Gizelbach and Shortstop The Browns had as week-end Petro, Gizelbach and Shortstop Texas camp of San Antonio, yesterday afternoon. Two or three other players probably will leave for Laredo with Scout Willis But ler later.

> Leroy Mahaffey, veteran pitcher ill yesterday, was back in uniform

> The Browns, scheduled to break camp on March 27, have only 11

WASHINGTON DEFEATS THE PHILLIES, 5 TO 3

days left at this address.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 16 .- The Washington Senators pounded three Phillies pitchers for 11 hits defeat the National Leaguers 5 to 3 here yesterday.

Bucky Walters gave up seven hits and four runs in the first three Jesse Hill, former Yankee, led off for the Senators in the first inning with a triple and scored promptly on Buddy Lewis' single. ewis came home on Gomez's fumble of Travis roller. Four singles produced two more tallies for Washington in the third.

Lee Has Fractured Elbow

Another bright spot was Paul believe first five migs and gave only one hit—the liest kind of a hit that bounced Catina's bat as he attempted tures taken yesterday revealed. Lee, playing against Maryville in a fractured left elbow, X-ray pictures taken yesterday revealed. Lee, playing against Maryville in a change in the State high school basketball tournament, sufficiently first of the south Side Sodality League, defeated St. John school basketball tournament, sufficiently first of the three-game that it would be a prefit was february to his team.

CANADIENS OUT OF N. L. HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS FIRST TIME IN DECADE

NEW YORK, March 16. - Th Montreal Canadiens, the flying Frenchmen of the National Hockey League, are shut out of the Stanley Cup play-offs for the first time in a decade.

They wound up a dismal season last night, as far as a play-off berth was concerned, with their home town rivals, the Montreal Maroons, downing them, 3-1.

Four points behind the New York mericans in the International Division standings, they have two more road games to play, but the league rule that dictates that ties an adverse bearing on a team's standing when it winds up the season tieu with another team in points, obviates the Canadiens hances of beating the Amerks into the play-offs. The Canadiens have played 11 ties this season, while the Americans have played but seven The Americans have three more

The Americans lost, 2-1, to New York Ranger team that was fighting to get a play-off berth and which managed to remain in the running, one point behind the third place Boston Bruins and defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 1-0, in Boston. Keeling scored for the Rangers and when Nels Stewar tied it up, Rookie Alex Shibicky banged in the goal that provided the margin of victory.

Teddy Graham, in a speedy sold rush, scored the goal that gave Boston its victory. It was a hardfought game in which Tiny Thomp goals ahead of Mike Karakas of the Hawks in the race for the Georges Vezina trophy. Thomp on has had 78 goals scored against him to 80 against Karakas.

In the fourth game on last night's chedule. Charlie Conacher sent a high drive into the net from center ice to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 overtime victory over the Detroit Red Wings on the lat ter's ice. Marty Berry of the Wings scored in the first period but Bill Thoms tallied in the third o tie it up for the Leafs. Conacher scored in the overtime.

Conacher scored in the overtime
The standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION,
Team. W. L. T'd. Pts. Gb.
Detroit — 22 16 8 52 112
Chicage — 21 16 8 50 87
Boston — 21 19 5 47 88
Rangers — 17 17 12 46 84
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.
Montreal — 20 16 10 50 109
Toronto — 22 18 5 49 119
Americans — 15 23 7 37 102
Canadiens — 11 24 11 33 81

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis 3, Kansas City 2,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 2, Detroit 1 (overtime).
New York Rangers 2, New York American

real Maroons 3, Montreal Canadi-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse 5, London 2.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Springfield 1, New Haven 0.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Oklahoma City at St. Paul.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Spring outfits, of course!



WEST PALM BEACH Fla. March 16. OWN in Florida they know their wrestling. Dan O'Mahony's downfall as "champion" at the hands of Dick Shikat, aroused some airy persiflage, most of which was devoted to speculation as to whether Danno fell or was pushed.

The prevailing view seemed to be that Danno was a victim of the double-cross and that the result was unexpected in the O'Mabelieved to have been a bit un-There are others who contend-

ed that O'Mahony, having beer "champion" through 250 successful matches at a profit of not less than a quarter of a million dollars, was forced to let somebo else have a chance and that it was Shikat's turn. These, we mention, as view-points to be heard in every-day

conversation of those who referred to O'Mahony laughingly as a wrestler.

Shikat Could Do It.

WHETHER it was another of those double-X displays occasionally encountered in wrestling annals, we may never know. But if what wrestlers themselves have said for some time is true, Shikat could toss O'Mahony once a min-ute for 30 minutes—which may be a bit of exaggeration, but not too great.

Richard is not a crowd pleaser, but he knows what wrestling is about. He has been champion "in Pennsylvania"-before and it was from Richard that Jeemy Londos got his claim to the title

Three other times in recent annals, bouts that have been popularly classified as "double-crosses" have gained headlines, out on only one occasion did the alleged double-crass work.

Was Munn's Face Red?

DERHAPS the most spectacular reversal came . . Stanislaus Zbyszko, about a decade ago, inveigled Wayne Munn into a match in Philadelphia. The bald eagle of the mat had

previously met Munn in Kan-sas City and, although Munn won, he showed he knew nothing much about wrestling. He assumed that Zibby was one the boys and that all was safe. Gabe Kauffman, fronting Sandow, consented to the Philadelphia episode.

Too late, after the match had begun, it was discovered that Zibby had decided to make it a wrestling match instead of a show. In 13 minutes Zbyszko had downed Munn twice and won the

That Stecher Affair.

THEN came the meeting between Joe Stecher and John Pesek. What a bout! Joe had regained the crown from Zbysko, the match taking place at Handlan's Park, St. Louis.

Pesek and Stecher were matched in Los Angeles and all was supposed to be safe for the cham On more than one occasion

champions, not desiring to be kept demand that opponents put up lected for him.

forfeit money, guaranteeing they

will be good. It was said Pesek was placed under such bond. At any rate Stecher took on this dangerous foe and thought nothing about it. But when the match was on, he found he had a job on his hands. Pesek downed him for a first fall. That wasn't so bad-perhaps it was part of the evening's schedule. But when John went out to gain the second fall Stecher knew his time had come. Nor could he prevent its arrival. Pesek tossed him. The referee patted John on the back and a new champion of the world

A conference was called. The referee was in. When he came out he reversed himself and declared that Stecher had won on a foul and retained his title. But for that wrestling might have had a truly great wrestler

at the head of the game. This Was Really Crude.

THE third case was when Joe Savoldi met Jeemy Londos in Chicago. Jim, by clever selfexploitation, had about that time chased all rival claimants into the background.

Savoldi, a rough and tumble football graduate who had been working with the Londos group, was not supposed to be danger In fact, wrestlers who know say Londos could have thrown Savoldi within five minutes, in all probability, had he chosen to

But, the show being the thing, Jimmy probably let Savoldi linger around awhile, then came the trouble. Jimmy, making the bout look good, got himself into a dan-

gerous situation. Savoldi bore down. So did the referee. He patted Savoldi on the back, declaring him the winner and then beat it.

The workmanship was so raw that everybody seemed to see through it. Although the Curley group proclaimed Savoldi champion and tried to pass the crown along in that way, nobody really paid much attention to it and in the end Londos was regarded as the No. 1 title claimant.

Clear Title for Shikat.

T HE boys now think that Shikat won his title because he could always beat O'Mahony. And now that he's got it, Richard has at least a clear title descended in a direct line. There is no claimant able to dispute the correctness of the title's descent.

Now that Londos is back in the arena, it would not be surprising if the title came back to him in the same way he first gained itthrough Shikat. That is the way they figure it in Florida,

Canzoneri to Be Busy.

Tony Canzoneri will meet Jimmy their guard, while hurrying den, May 6, and a few weeks later through the tri-weekly defense of will defend his lightweight title will defend his lightweight title their titles, have been known to against whatever opponent is se



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

hine-Rabbitt O. L. Goals scored first half: A. B. C. O minutes; Lamke, 30 minutes, alf: A. B. C.—Lamke, 15 minut

Goals scored: First half-erman, 1 minute; McWilliam Referee—L. Robbins. Sid-ete Garcia and J. Begley. Time of halves—30m.

MARYVILLE DEFEATS WEBSTER COLLEGE FIVE

In the first of their series of ome-and-home games, Maryville College basketball team defeated Webster College five, 23 to 18. Webster led at half time, 15 to 13, but Maryville presented an impenetrable defense in the final period. Cornelia Klinefelder, Maryville captain and forward, led her team with 10 Berenice Dewes starred on defense Carol Foley was the leading point scorer for Webster College.

STEFFEN NOT SIGNED TO SUCCEED HARPSTER

PITTSBURGH, March 16.-Judge Walter P. Steffen, former head coach of football at Carnegie Tech, returned to Chicago today, without leadership of Tartan gridiron

Coach Howard Harpster.

Four Teams Tied for Lead in Muny Soccer Title Round-Robin

By Reno Hahn.

The Irish Village eleven, defending Muny champions, outplayed and outroughed the Thirteenth Ward Regular Young Democrats and won, 2-1, yesterday afternoon. The Villagers' victory placed four teams in a tie for the lead in the Municipal Soccer League's roundrobin tournament with one more round of play to be completed next Sunday. The A. B. C. eleven, which defeated St. Ambrose, 3-1, yesterday, and the El Rey Chile team, which drew the bye, are the other teams tied for the lead.

Irish Village team plays the A, B. C. eleven, and the Democrats meet El Rey Chile. A tie in either game would mean the title for the victor the other, or if both games go to a decision, the victors would be well bottled up by the Villagers' tied for the title. St. Ambrose, the fullbacks, Tom Erbe and James other team in the round-robin play, as finished its schedule, losing all

four games. Field Very Heavy. The field at Fairgrounds Park No. 2 was heavy and, in spots, water was standing, but the Villagers' taller and heavier players seem to like the going better than the lagers' goal. Following a free kick Democrats and they forced the play on O'Toole when he kicked Rodrihrough most of the game. Only in the last part of the second half did the Democrats have the better

of the going, and then they were usual three guards, but got his foot two goals behind. Both teams were roughing it up at every opportunity, playing the ball instead of the man. Several times, players squared off

as if to start a fight, but no blows were struck. The crowd rushed onto the field a few times in both halves, delaying the game, but othrwise causing no difficulty. and kept it in Democrats' territory.

orcing three corners and numerous roal kicks. At the 14-minute mark. Vasquez, fullback of the Demook the shot.

Erbe's shot went direct to Grossgloss, the goal keeper, but the command of the game from the ball bounced off his hands and Erbe start with Jack Shine and Earl got his foot on it and tapped it into a corner for the first goal. The Villagers continued forcing

signing a contract to resume his the attack in the first half after Erbe's goal. After a flurry by the Democrats near the end of the half, following yesterday's game, the Steffen resigned from Carnegie's a sudden attack by the Irish ad Carlstroms winning, 2-0. Their first coaching post in 1932 after 18 vanced the ball to Tommy Kava- game resulted in a 0-0 tie, and the years. His return was suggested naugh on outside right. Kava- Spanish Caballeros won the second, after the "Tartan" student publi-naugh made a nice cross in front 1—0. The deciding game will be cation, demanded replacement of the goal. James Sheldon made played next Sunday. an unusual shot on the cross, tak- The paid attendance was 3448.

The leaders now have each won ing the ball in the air and swinging two games and lost one. The title it into a corner of the goal before nay be decided next Sunday when Grossgloss, the goal keeper, could the last games are played. The move his hands. The ball passed close to Grossgloss, but he had no

chance to reach it. Rodriguez Is Stopped. Cecil Rodriguez, leading Muny League scorer this season, was kept Brennan, who were aided by Ed Begley, center halfback. These three players surrounded Rodri-guez through the first half, and he didn't get a single kick in the first

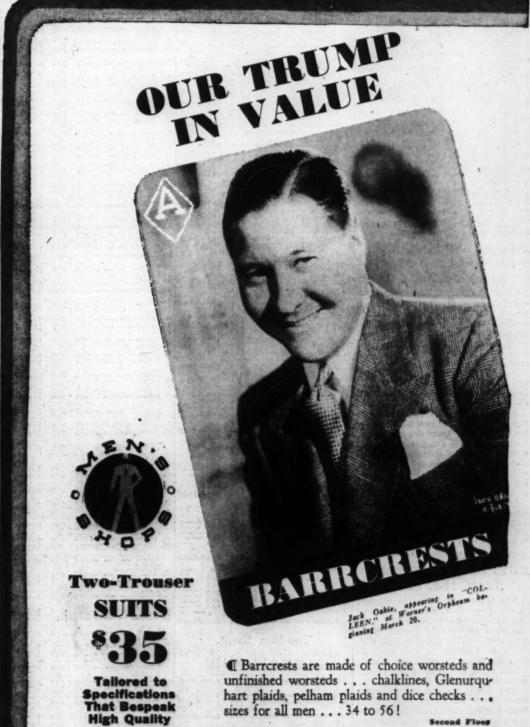
period But in the second period, the Democrats began pressing the Vilguez on the shin, L. Perez sent a nice cross in front of the Irish goal. Rodriguez was surrounded by shot that Goalie Muellner had no chance to stop. That ended the scoring for the

afternoon as the Villagers kept the Democrats from getting another shot at their goal. The work of Tom Erbe, Ed Beg-

ley, and Bill Roggles was out-standing for the winners, while Irish Village took the ball down Goalie Grossgloss did a great job he field at the start of the game in stopping the Villagers with only two goals. St. Ambrose, after being shutout

in their three previous games, finally scored a goal yesterday with ocrats, stopped a shot with his only three minutes left to play. The hands in the penalty zone and Erbe goal came on an easy shot by T. Gogel after St. Ambrose was three goals behind. A. B. C. easily kept Lamke scoring first-half goals and Lamke another in the second pe-

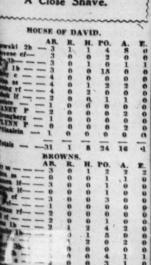
Those evenly matched teams in the junior title series were tied up

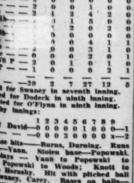


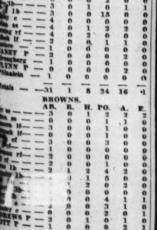
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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ROYAL HEARTS MEET NATIONAL TITLE FAVORITES AT DENVER

BOTH ST. LOUIS FIVES ARE IN **SECOND ROUND** IN A. A. U. MEE

TODAY'S RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., March 16.—Big ketball tournament will be wheeled into action tonight.

Two of the teams favored to take the 1936 championship away from the Kansas City Trails clash with their initial opponents of the bas-ketball marathon—the Denver Safeways with the Marine Corps quin-tet from San Diego, Cal, and the Globe Refiners, McPherson, Kan., with Royal Hearts, St. Louis. United Service, also of St. Louis, meets the Udick team of Colorado

Springs.

The defending champions, as well as their hometown rivals, the Kansas City Philcos, will not see action until tomorrow.

Five Eastern teams scored decisive victories over Western and Middle-Western opponents in yesterday's first-round games. An adept passing attack proved too much for the Panhandle A. & M. quintet of Goodwill, Ok., which dropped a 42-20 decision to the Rinaldi tive of Washington, D. C.

May Company, Cleveland, beat Kansas Gas of Wichita, 44-21; Noblitt Sparks, Columbus, Ind., E. Schroeder overcame King Motors, Hesston, Louis, beat the Northwestern State
Teachers, Alva, Ok., 54—29, and
Royal Hearts of St. Louis completed the day's schedule with a 55—34 victory over the Lamarie (Wyo.) Conners. Kan., 51-20; United Service, St. (Wyo.) Conners.

Ten first-round games remained to be played today.
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Two-Man Event.

tor of the game, will be a guest to-night, and all teams, in uniform, will take part in ceremonies in his

BASKETBALL TOURNEY RESULTS, PAIRINGS

National A. A. U. basketball tournament to-day:

2 p. m., Phillips University, Enid, Ok., vs.
Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.
3 p. m., Greeley, Colo., State vs. Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.
4 p. m., Colorado College vs. Hastings, Neb., College.
5 p. m., Goodyear, Milwaukee, vs. New Mexico Mines, Socorro.

SECOND ROUND.
7 p. m., Udick, Colorado Springs, vs.
United Service, St. Louis.
8:30 p. m., Denver University vs. Brooklyn College.
19:30 p. m., Safeway, Denver, vs. Marine

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30 p. m., Safeway, Denver, vs. Marine
s. San Diego, Cal.
):30 p. m., Globe Refiners, McPherson,
Royal Hearts, St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. Udick, Colorado Springs, 35; United Fuel, M.

Udick, Colorado Springs, 35; United Fuel, Denver, 33; May Company, Cleveland, 44; Kansas Gas, Wichita, 21.

Marine Corps, 56; Oberlin, Kan., 42.
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Seattle Knights of Columbus, 50, Henager, Salt Lake City, 30.
United Service, St. Louis, 54; Northwestern State Teachers, Alva., Ok., 29.
Kansas City, Life, Denver, 63; Blackfoot, 1da., Ponds, 41 Jda., Ponds., 41.

Rinaldi, Washington, D. C., 42; Panhandie A. & M., Goodwell, Ok., 20.

Southwestern State Teachers, Weatherford, Ok., 36. New Mexico State Teachers, Silver City, 15.

Royal Hearts, St. Louis, 55; Connor, Laramie, Wyo., 34.

INDIANA AND PURDUE EACH PLACE 3 STARS IN POST-SEASON GAME

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 16. -Indiana and Purdue universities which tied for the Big Ten basketball championship this year without meeting each other, will each have three men from all-star quintets representing the two schools in a game here March 24.

The game is being sponsored by the Purdue Association of the Wa-bash Valley and the I. U. Men's Club of Terre Haute. Bob Kessler, high point man in

the Big Ten this year, and Ed El-liott and Red Lambert, all mem-bers of the 1936 Purdue team, will
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 E. Schroeder.
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 compete for the Boilermakers allstars. The Indiana all-star team will include Wendell Walker, Lester Stout and Bill Scott, members of this year's I. U. varsity.

Invitations to play also have been sent to Norman Cottom, Ed Shaver and Johnny Wooden, Purdue stars of former years, and Vic Dauer, oodrow Weis and Willard Kehrt, former Indiana players.

GUYS DEFEAT CENTRAL TEAM, 11-3, IN RUGBY

The Guys won from the Central E. A. C., 11-3, yesterday in a Missouri Rugby Football Union contest on the drill grounds in Forest Park. The teams ended the first half tied, 3-3, Al Lindsay of the Centrals scoring for his team, and Neville G. Clark tying the count after taking a lateral from Bill Pribble.

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Eat and Run Milers: Three Greats at Table



GLEN CUNNINGHAM, GENE VENZKE, JOE MANGAN, left to right, as they en-

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Individual Event.

. S. SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED, 7-1, BY ELEVEN FROM BRAZIL

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, March 16. azil's Botafogo soccer team was iled as a highly dangerous commation today after it defeated the merican soccer team by seven pals to one, completely outplaying as Americans.

would and his death was officially reported by police as a suicide.

Friends of the youth said Lang drank poison and shot himself last Friday because of despondency over

Experts agreed the Brazilians a love affair. Lang was the out-lowed the best form they have standing player of last year's uni-Glanely's Screamer and H. Barnard leashed since they came to Mex-

the original

BEER

FALSTAFF

ST. LOUIS PAIR IS FOURTH IN A.B.C. TOURNEY

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16 .- Local booster teams went into action again today in the American Bowling Congress after a week-end of heavy scoring by out-of-state bowlers which resulted in a general shakeup of the standings.

The Indiana Boosters will perform on the alleys until next Friday, when another contingent of bowlers from other states arrive.

New leaders appeared in each class in the tournament during the matches yesterday. The second team of Chicago blasted their way into the lead in the team division with a count of 2896. In the twoman event Ed Hanson and Russ

nine-game aggregate of 1880. St. Louis bowlers, appearing on tals to put them temporariy, at least, among the leaders. The Heidels led the parade for a short Shaw Girls Win while with a 2844 team total which won't finish very high, while G. Zika and W. Kessler held fourth Series Final From place this afternoon, with a 1235 total in the doubles. B. Buchheit held fourth place in

the all-events with 1850. St. Louis bowlers, taking their turns today in the doubles and singles events of the American Bowling Congress tourney heret, failed to create any changes among the early pacemakers.

Bill Liepe and George Lund, Chi-

cago, turned in the best total of the day in scoring 1227 for fifth place in the doubles. games played.

Elmer Bergman and Art Kiehn of Chicago rolled into second place in the doubles today with 1244. in the doubles today with 1244. Bergman hit for 653 and Kiehn for five minutes of play, but then the ahead, increasing their lead to a 12-6 advantage at the half.

Berenice Frillman with three

THE LEADERS

FIVE MAN. Secord Drugs, Chicago, 2896. Heidel's Five, St. Louis, 2844. M. Caryl Beer, Erie, Pa., 2834. Birk's Superb Beer, Chicago, 2822. Moosehart, Batavia, Ill., 2803.

ment next month in Chicago. T. Hanson-R. Gersonde, Wauwa E. Bergman-A. Klehn, Chicago,

J. Erbin-W. Pethke, Berwyn, Ill.,

The box score:

Shaw (26).

FG.FT.F.

M.Dueker rf 3 0 1 Richards rf 0 0 2

Carpentier rf0 0 0 Dennett lf 0 0 0

Anderson lf 0 0 Bennett lf 0 0 0

Mermyr lf 0 0 2 Hyenrich c 1 1 0

DeGreeff rf 0 0 C Golab rg 1 0 2

McGing m rg 2 0 0 Cornwall lg 3 0 3 G. Zika-W. Kessler, St. Louis, 1235. T. McTighe-W. Hoffman, Chica-M. Peterson-H. Ingwalson, Rock-ford, Ill., 1208.

INDIVIDUALS.
H. Ingwalson, Rockford, Ill., G. Kolach, Cleveland, O., 673. G. McKowan, Wilmaukee, Wis., **GOLDEN MILLER 6-1**

H. Nielsen, Lorain, O., 658. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 16.—Dorothy J. Simon, Lorain, O., 650. ALL EVENTS. Paget's Golden Miller remained the

R. Gersonde, Wauwatosa, Wis., H. Nielen, Lorain, O., 1852. P. Buchett, St. Louis, 1850. G. McKowan, Milwaukee, Wis.

H. Ingwalson, Rockford, Ill., 1880.

Football Star Ends Life.

by the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 16.-Charles Lang, 19, Arizona football player, died today of a wound and his death was officially

versity of Mexico football team Hankey's Priok were ranked as fa-coached by Dixie Howell. coached by Dixie Howell.

Another 'Rubber' Mile Tonight LEROY HAYNES ELIM

NEWARK, N. J., March 16. - Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas miler, probably will wear a grin as he leaps off the mark with an old foe, Joe Mangan, in the 1500-meter race at the 113th Regiment

ham in the Baxter Mile and at Providence more than a week ago. Cunningham, a runner who usual-

ly sets the pace and relies upon his consistent speed to wear his rivals down, turned the tables on his two foes in Saturday night's Columbian Mile of the Knights of Columbus Games when he jogged the rear. Mangan had the New Jersey Indoor at the Columbus Games when he jogged the program, sponsored by the Newark A. C.

The K. of C. meet otherwise was Gersonde of Wauwatosa, Wis., along in the rear. Mangan had moved into the top spot with 1260. Venzke, who had shown more Harlan Ingwalson, Rockford sprinting power than Cunningham (III.) accountant, produced the in previous races this winter, fig-first 700 score of the tourney when ured that such tactics were all to their liking, and their leisurely and 202 for a 702 total and first pace-making resulted in the race place in the singles. He has soared being run in the surprisingly slow to the top in the all-events with a time of 4 minutes, 46.8 seconds.

The crowd of 16,000 fans, hoping the slow pace when Cunningham, mile event.

Shaws took command and went

probably complete their home schedule. Out-of-town games may

IN GRAND NATIONAL;

favorite today for the Grand Na-

tional Steeplechase to be run March

27 at Aintree, in the latest call-

The 1934 winner of the classic

was quoted at 6 to 1. Major Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, winner

last year, was quoted at 100 to 15.

Other prices: Mrs. Violet Mundy's Avenger, 10 to 1, and G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's American-owned

R. B. Strassburger's American

owned Boethius was quoted at 13 to 1, along with C. W. Gordon's Sea

Bequest, for the Lincolnshire Handi-

cap to be run March 25. Col. F. T. Halse's Law Court, Lord

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BOSTWICK'S HORSE 18-1

The box score:

Windsor, 26-13

Cunningham and Mangan in

For Cunningham beat Mangan with two and a half laps to go and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania spurted out in front in a drive that by outguessing and outsprinting them in a bizarre mile race at by outguessing and outsprinting them in a bizarre mile race at Madison Square Garden Saturday in front of Venzke and four in the lastest last quality and two former champions, Principles of the property of the lastest last quality and two former champions, Principles of the property of the lastest last quality and two former champions, Principles of the property of the lastest last quality and two former champions, Principles of the property of the principles of the principle Madison Square Garden Saturday in front of Venzke and four in front of Mangan. It was the first time this winter he had beaten the

cutningnam and Mangan each has two victories over the other this winter. Cunningham also won the Curley Mile at Boston in a contest that resulted in charges of jostling against the deep-chested Westerner. Mangan beat Cunningham in the Baster Mile and time this winter he had beaten the Penn flyer. The last quarter was run in 55.8.

Ambers, whose recent victory of Baby Arizmendi put him back the head of the lightweight parameters. Tony Scarpati of New York, who may prove a serious contender on the flat boards. A sprint series of 50, 60 and 70

yards will feature Ben Johnson, Ralph Metcalfe and Eulace Pea-cock, they having finished in that order in the 60-meter sprint on Sat-Providence, R. I., in another 10 order in the 60-meter sprint on Saturday night. Two invitation relays and the New Jersey Indoor A. A. U. championships will complete the program, sponsored by the Newark A. C.

The K. of C. meet otherwise was properly the control of Eddia and the

The K. of C. meet otherwise was featured by the victory of Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse over Chuck Hornbostel in the "Casey 600;" the winning of the high jump by Cor-nelius Johnston, Los Angeles Negro who leaped 6 feet, 8 inches, an inch higher than Ed Burke, Mar-The crowd of 16,000 fans, hoping quette freshman, and George Spitz, to see some sort of record estabthe alleys, managed to gather to- lished, was voicing its distaste for of the New York A. C. in the two-

Frank Boehm Wins Singles in Central States

The Shaw-Stephens' girls won By the Associated Press. their series from the Windsorville SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16 .-Alumni of Windsor, Ont., by de- Rolling a score of 760, Frank Boehm feating their rivals, 26-13, yester- of St. Louis won first place in day afternoon at Maplewood High School's gymnasium, in the third game of their basketball series. The teams had split their two previous games played.

the singles of the annual central state bowling tournament concluded here last night.

Boehm's closest competitor, R. Wills, also of St. Louis, was 33 pins games played.

behind. Boehm's scores of 245, 235 Yesterday, the Windsors started and 280 ranked among the highest out in front, holding a 6-3 lead after ever recorded in the local tournaever recorded in the local tourna-Hermann five of St. Louis rolled

a score of 3105 for the championship in the five-men team event, closely followed by the Charles J. Kron team, also of St. Louis, with field goals and five free throws led the Shaw scoring with 11 points.
It was the last regularly scheduled game for the Shaws and will a mark of 3101. Engelking's of Springfield was third with 3097 and Pabst of Peoria fourth with 3083.
In the doubles, C. Warren and J Temeyer of Springfield with a score of 1332 eked out a one-point vicbe booked and they may also play in the National A. A. U. tournatory over H. Frederic and R. New-ton of St. Louis. E. Brunsman and H. Schaeffer, St. Louis, took third place with a mark of 1299.

In the all-events class, J. Temeyer, Springfield, was first with 2023, M. Weinstein, St. Louis, second with 2018, and F. Boehm, St. Louis, third with 1989. JACK GIBBONS MEETS

BATTAGLIA AGAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March Totals 10 6 9
Score at hair—Shaws 12. Windsor 6. Paul, rapidly growing out of the middleweight ranks, will match his hard right hand of Frankie Battaglia, 160, Winnipeg, tonight in their second

10-round encounter. Battaglia lost a hard-fought decision to Gibbons in St. Paul last through the Post-Dispatch For

CARNERA MEETS AMER IN GO TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 16-Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y., N contender for lightweight hor week's national boxing progra

nis champior meets Tony Scarpati of New Yor in a 10-rounder here Tuesday. Carnera, former heavyweig titleholder, collides with Let Haynes of Philadelphia in a 10 a Philadelphia tomorrow, while Ba talino, former ruler of the feather of St. Louis w weights, meets Paris Apice 7-9, 21-18, Tindall de tria, 21-17, 2 PRAHA, C

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R. F. D. No. 2, Box 242, Independence, Mo.

PLAY-OFF AT MEMP pic basketball Tenn., March : as directed to

American girl

1-18, 21-13.

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HERICANS ARE TENNIS TOURNEY

PRAHA, Czecho-slovakia, March Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis of three other American entrants ere besten in the world's table tenis championship today.

McClare was defeated by Bergmans of Austria, 21-11, 21-15, 21-11 Sidney M. Biddell of New York ler to Zdarsky, Czecho-slovakia, 21 14. 21-6, 21-9. Richard Tindall of St. Louis was eliminated by Kelen d Hungary, 21-11, 21-17, 21-15, her winning his first round match, Robert Blattner of St. Louis towed to Sarossi, Hungary, 18—21, 1—9, 21—18, 21—10. Tindall defeated Erdely of Austria, 21-17, 21-16, 21-19.

Americans Finish Third.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March 16.—United States men's table ten-nis team finished third in its group in the international table tennis etition after defeating Belgium 5 to 1 in its final match yesterday. The Americans trailed Austria, which will play Rumania for the title, and Czechoslovakia. The American women's team recorded another victory in the Cor-bullion Cup competition today, defeating Lithuania 3 to 0.

In the men's competition Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis and Robert Blattner of St. Louis each won two matches while Gilbert Mar-hall of Seattle divided a pair. lattner defeated Lejeune 21-18, 1-19, and Kahn 22-20, 21-16; Mc-Clure defeated Staf 21-18, 21-16, and Lejeune 21-10, 21-15. Marshall deteated Staf 21-16, 21-15, but lost to Kahn 21-18, 22-21.

In the women's match - Ruth . Msytye, 21-18, 21-18, and Jessie Purves of Chicago defeated Miss strauskaite, 21-12, 21-18. The merican girls took the doubles atch from the same players, 21-23, 1-18, 21-13.

OLYMPIC BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF FOR SOUTH AT MEMPHIS MARCH 25

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 16. lestern State Teachers' College of owling Green, Ky., became the outh's entry for the regional Olymle basketball playoff at Memphis. oppose the University of Ar-

all coach Adolph Rupp, Olympic hairman for District No. 3, announced the selection. He said he was directed to select a contender by A. A. Schabinger of Chicago, eral chairman, and invited ens, with today's noon the deadné. He selected Western Teachers represent the district, which inled Kentucky, Tennessee, North rolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

The University of Arkansas represents District 4, including Arlansas, Texas and Louisiana. The vinner of the Memphis contest will sater the Olympic finals in New lork in April.

McDonough to Sign With Yanks.

Marty McDonough, famous Colgate football star, will sign with the Yankees this spring. 30 /or 40e

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

SCRATCHES.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Racing Results

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-oids and up, five and a half furlongs;

Justa Hymn

111 Empress Yvonne 111

*Sweeperman

111 *Sweet Thing 106

*Tom Proctor

110 *Sweet Thing 106

*George's Heir 111 *Dorkest Hour 111

*Allenfern

116 Best O Luck 108

Juniority

116 All Bays

116

Milandra

111 *Mr. Shaw

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aVaidina Farm entry.

Third Race—Purse \$500, claiming:

three-year-oids and up, five and a half

furlongs:

*Ridgewise

*Ridgewise

113 Stimulator

198

*Rapid Bells

118 No Saint

118

*Van D.

113

*Jay D.

113 Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
hyno (Steffen) — 6.60 4.20 2.90
clond Jester (Longden) — 7.90 4.90
ay Do (Stafford) — 6.90
Time, 1:14 1-5. Count Ten, Vitafot, rydrye, Miss Aline and Blakeen also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:
laron Lynn (Pollard)—26.80 9.80 4.10 Sycorye, Miss Aline and Sinateen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four furiongs:
Baron Lynn (Poliard)—26.80 9.80 4.10
Dark Friend (Arcarp) — 3.10 2.30
Legion (Coucci) — 2.80
Time, 0.48. Jay Bee Jay, Irish Magic,
Brush Handle, Monon Lad, Overtrick and
El Morocco also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Epibeau (Jackson) — 19.10 11.40 6.30
Portden (Westrope) — — 6.50 4.70
Sage Girl (I. Hanford) — — 9.20
Time, 1:12. Believer, Broad Meadows,
Sassafras, Minton, Wee Wink, Chatterdoo
and Miss Purray also ran. hree-year-olds and up, five and a nair urlongs:

*Ridgewise 113 Stimulator 109
*Johnnie D. 113 *Carlue 98
Rapid Bells 118 No Saint 118
Coin 113 *Jay D. 113
Courbound 118 *Ana X. 104
Bagen Mae 103 *Claremont 109
*Moorgan 113 *Bonnie Pan 104
Fourth Race—Purse \$500, claiming;
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Mah Grant 98 Ladino 118
Lugen Luggage 108 Pompous Genie 103
Mayatick 114 *Moisson 109
Boy Valet 108 *My Surprise 113
Fifth Race—Purse \$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Time, 1:12 Believer, Broad Meadows, Sassafras, Minton, Wee Wink, Chatterdoo and Miss Purray also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Phrisus (I. Hanford) 11.60 4.70 3.90
Tragedian (Lynch) ——/—5.10 4.70
Chryseis (Longden) ——/—5.80
Time, 1:411-5. Insulated, Tenace, Lolites, Tramway, Brother Newt and the Millay also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Vote Boy (Arcaro) — 9.20 4.10 3.20
Brown Twig (Longden) —— 3.00 2.50
Bird Flower (J. Renick) ——— 3.40
Time, 1:12. Chance Ray, Speed and Wise Prince also ran.

ix furlongs:

Mansco
Mansco
Rainy Weather 98 aReaping
Black Highbrow 114 Be Big
aSouthern Way 99 Honored Sir
bBilly I. 107 Miss Diavolo
Seventh Heaven 108
aMrs, M. Creech entry.
bMrs, R. Pollard entry.
Sixth Race—Purse \$600, claiming;

sixth Race—Purse \$600, claiming; four-ear-olds and up, one mile: Eternal Flash 109 Homer L. 108 Koterito 110 *Communist 109 *Noah's Pride 109 *Good Scout 108 *Thistle Guy 101 *Fairy Street 100 Seventh Race—Purse \$500, claiming; hree-year-olds and up; mile and a six-enth: eenth:
"Retribution 103 Owen Martinez 113
"Carl B, 112 "Excitation 103
"Thistie Genie 112 "Fabulous 108
"Aurebon 111 "Miss M, Lutz 103
Eighth Race—Purse \$500, claiming;
hree-year-olds and up, mile and a six-

three-year-olds and up, mile at teenth:
Distress Signal 113 Patcheye.
Lonmeg 112 *Mynah
*Try It 108 Scimitar
*Great Chance 103 *My Miss
Weather clear: track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hot Springs

Billy, Rellim, Foxes Folly and Joseph D. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Camp Cook (Haber) 10.20 4.20 3.20
Seth Polante (Dyer) — — 8.80 6.80
Papillote (Dowell) — — 3.00
Time, 1:14. King Crusader, Dark Amber, Social, Thistle Ginny, Geraldine M. Little Henry, Premeditate, Beryl King and Bunty Ann also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Traggat (O'Malley) 15.40 6.60 5.00
Title Star (Dyer) — — 3.80 3.40
Eleusagon (Manifold) — — — 10.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Mere Prince, Mac Moon, Maxie Binder, Everybody, Footlights, Jildac, Miss Cohort, Twidgets and Through -olds, four furlongs:
it Ahead 118 aSteering Wheel 118
dss 118 Capt. Yarbrough 118
ront Fender 118 Resweep 118
neon 118
--Motor City Stable.

SCRATCHES.

1—Countess Bye, Irene Geary, Imperial Play.

2—Barkis, Hudson Bay, Tartan Betsy, Burgoo, Susan Milleer, Priceless Miss.

3—Buddy's Choice, Pete Horback, Dessie Blues, Noble Tiller, Believeltornit, Oziti.

4—Imelia, Vonnie, Justice B., Old Dominion, Bubbling O., Bea M. 5—Little Satin, Aurica, Donie, War Dimes, Secton Tom, Corties John, Probationer, Jack Murphy, Odd Blaze.

7—Harold Jr., Nanny D., Honohina, Eager Belle, Lamp Black, Surly, Mobile, Bright Knot. Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-

Sunned 113 Bacon 113
Jadaan 113 Count Dean 116
*Miss Webb 103 Ramrod 116
Fifth race, purse \$700, allowances, threevear-olds, mile and 70 yards:
bOpera Bouffe 101 bVirbet 106
aEl Bailarino 106 My Auntie 110
Holl Image 112 Pepper Patch 104
aUnderstand 106 Wee Lad 109
Bright, and Early Liquidation 109
a—Blue Ridge Farm entry.
b—Motor City and Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry. At Epsom Downs. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

longs:
fJohn Bane (Hightshoe)12.00 4.50 2.6
fJohn Bane (Hightshoe)12.00 4.50 2.6
full Tilt (Nolan) — 3.60 2.4
Jessie D. M. (Dudley) — 2.8
Time, 1:08. Sharp Thoughts. Flyin
Justice, Sweepogan, Chiefs Pride. Sun Ido
Two Tricks, Alwintour and fBelle Grie
also ran. f—Field.

Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth;

*Stricken 103 Racketeer 107
Axtel 114 Flying Dere 105
Flower Day 111 Count Tetrarch 110
Bethlehemstar 110 *My Ideal 98
Furled Flag 113 *Paul T. 106
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth;

*Kavalry Jack 111 *Dr. Jilison 111

*Young John 108 *Bobby Sweep 108
Auburndale 113 Caterer 113
Buster B. 116 All Toi 111
Kozak 113 Kadet Gunner 116

*Prince Ballot 111 Black Hat 113

*Eighth race (substitute), purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn course;
Harry Richman 113 *Fashion Queen 106
Wonder Run 113 Imsatient 108
Conasianto 113 *Misty Dawn 106
Quick Decision 116 Miss Sunset 108

*Mae 105 Scort With Vanker

McDenoush to Sign With Vanker

At Hot Springs. Idle Victory (Watson) — 7.90 7.50
Happy Find (Fair) — 22.40
Time, 1.09 3-5. Miss Quick, Red Label, Moral Miss, Nodaway, St. Mica, Pana Franka, Brooksie and Rolanda also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four furlongs: Motion Picture (Araold) 3.50 2.80 2.60
Miss Tiny (Montgomery) — 3.60 3.70
All Forgiven (Tinker) — 5.70
Time, 0:47 3-5. Lauretta Jay, Ducky D., Geesum and Georgia Meaden also ran.
THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Fayette Frince (Vail)—17.20 7.70 5.50
Capitalist (Montgomery) — 3.60 2.60
Erebus (Watson) — 4.30
Time, 1:09 3-5. Young Bill, B. Baron, Sioux Chief, Belge, Broadstep, Genie Jr. and Gingery also ran.

SCRATCHES,

1—Anna Feeback. 2—Mere Ruby. 3—
Threatening, Colonel Jr. 4—Whistling
Boy, Lady Charmian, Bernardine W., Witson, 5—Prince Westend, Bright Bird.
6—Her Hero, 7—Three Daggrs, Volgadale. 8—Substitute, declared off.

SELECTIONS

At Hot Springs.

1—Reigh Tetrarch, Jordan, Bailad Singer. 2—MIDAS, Capt. Yarbrough, Motor

2—MIDAS, Capt. a articular,
ity entry.
3—Pat C., Lisa Belle, Miss Firefly.
4—Bacon, Ramrod, Sunned.
5—My Auntie, Bright and Early, Motolity entry.
6—Axiel, Stricken, Furled Flag.
7—Auburndale, Buster B., Alltol.
8—Mae, Gentleman, Wonder Run.

At Tropical Park.

1—Dixie Princess, Guilder, Mad Wind, 2—Scotch Queen, General A., Regul

addun.

3—Jack Snipe, Inflame, Zowie.

4—MAESTROM, Grey Shot, Queen Full

5—Sir Quest, Phildia, Below Zero.

6—Hadlobe, Fervid, Sieck.

7—Late Date, Col. Greene, Emick entry

At Fair Grounds.

1-O'Byrne entry, Erb, Collins entry, 2-Pumice Stone, Brilliant Stone, Faire

At Epsom Downs.

oepper and Shea, and the showskew St., Kansas O gs made by Cagle and McGonigle ecially satisfactory of the Billiian coaches. McGonigle is the young and unheralded chap that arived from the Eastern sector last fall, entered school, went out for ball and became the star of the freshman eleven. Muellerleile using him at halfback.

As for Cagle, he was an end last year, and a good one, but a rement fullback was needed for 36 and the choice fell on Cagle. erday the big player justified

Regular Starters

The Blue team as it started was ty close to the lineup which pen the season for the Billi-Capt. Fitzgerald and Tom and Alongi at the guards-Putnam with a backfield consisting of Lou Drone at quarter, McGonigle and Shea at the halves and Kloepper at the halves and Kloepper U. this year, "Mull" has good re-

The Whites had their share of eal players, with Best and Hagan at the ends, Johns. and Curry at the tackles, Keleman and Oates at the guards, Gorman at center and hearts. tackles, Keleman and Oates at man at center and Mitchell Diffley Vates nd Herrmany le at fullback. Alongi ted to center Clanciole man shifted to center the Blues and Cagle to fullback L. Drone that team. Muellerleile made that team. Muellerleile made

by other substitutions and the K

Touchdowns were scored by entire squad got a good workout. Cagle, who got two; McGonigle, There was no scoring in the Kloepper and Shea, and the showcoming in each of the second and

> McGonigle and Kloepper scored Shea for his score, while Kloepper counted on one of his typical plunges. This one netted 15 yards. Cagle got in two touchdowns in the third quarter, with Shea scor

Not Very Smooth.

Naturally, there was a lack of evenness of performance. It would have been strange had it been othitchell were at the ends, Yates d Alongi at the guards—Putnam But, the outstanding feature to oband Vollmer relieving them—Dif-fley and Cianciolo at the tackles. 2—r unice could be referred to the country of the c serves which Coach Muellerleile has on hand-a situation quite different from that existing at Washington placements, and plenty of them.

The starting lineups yesterday:

In Defeating Reservists, 33-0; M'Gonigle and Cagle Impress By James M. Gould

A bit ragged so early in the season but showing real scoring ower, the St. Louis University football "regulars," called "Blues" for the day, yesterday defeated the "Whites," made up largely of reservists by a score of 33 to 0 at Walsh Stadium. Play was fast throughout, and Head Coach Muellerleile was greatly pleased at the performances of his players.

Billiken Regulars Show Power

third periods, and a single one in touchdowns in the second quarter. McGonigle caught a long pass from

ing another in the final period Cagle's plunges for the Blues were features of the late play, as was a 90-yard run by McGonigle after

Work will continue today, with the players having an easier ses-

1-Justa Hymn, March Line, Sweepe 5—Black Highbrow, Mansco, Creech entry.
6—Koterito, Noah's Pride, Thistle Guy.
7—CARL B., Aurebon, Tbistle Genie.
8—Mynah, Patcheye, Lon Mcg.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Midas.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Jack Snipe.
BEST PARLAY—Jack Snipe, Midas, Sir
Quest, to win,

At Tropical Park. Maiden 98

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and mares, four-year-olds and up, one Languorous 108 "Haddobe "Mixed Party 108 Doris B. "Creole Bird 103 Mae Skilling "Blondella 106 "Barvita Jerreel 113 Fervid Gay Sympathy 111 "Sleek Seventh race—Purse \$800, cla four-year-olds and up, one mile and teenth: SCRATCHES.

1—Brave Errand, Brown David, Jolly Old Eli. 2—Ubald G. Little Maxie, Esqui 3.—Canter Boy. 4—Masked Smile, Larc Keys, Far Cry. 5—Grog. 6—Wagwood Clientelle, Ukraine, Dark Mission, Eudes 7—Gandpa's Boy. 8—Bender First, Mira The Aenead.

105 Col. Greene 113 *aBrandon 114 Prince 108 bOld Judge 113 *Late Date aKnave bHogans Fox Four Spot FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hoosiers Friend (Young) 7.40 4.00 2.80
Miss Esther (Haber) — 9.20 5.00
Falls City (Mojena) — 2.60
Time, 1:14 4.5. Wine Rose, Worthabet,
Bossy Miss, Nadility, Silver Hackle, Busy
Billy, Rellim, Foxes Foily and Joseph D.

Weather cloudy; sloppy.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, The St. Patrick's Day, \$500, two-year-olds, three furlongs: Kenner 113 bVicil John M. Kover 116 bAnn Joy Erb 113 Brigler Flying True 116 aQuick Vine aThomas C. 113 Pep Talk a—I. J. Collins entry. b—Mrs. J. J. O'Byrne entry, Second race, purse \$500, clai three-year-olds, six furlongs: Discriminats 109 Elanac Dilwin 108 Early Call Lovely Spy 104 Dorothy W. Count Cotton 116 Brilliant Stone Pumice Stone 11 Fairest-Flag Paplay 107 Inference Third race, purse \$500, claiming, and four year-olds, maidens and wi of one race, one mile: Congressman B. 104 "Julius J. R. Solette Congressman B. 104 "Neille Bane Registerite 100 "Chan English Manners "Water Player Immutable 113 Louise Dire Sparkling Rose 13 "Busy Lad "Kidi Nadi 104 Koley Bey Black Agnes 100 Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, year-olds and up, one and one-sixt First race, The St. Patrick's Day, pur

112 *Thistle Dust 99 Urchin 108 Our Justice 107 Southland Lad 107 Viper 107 Shirely B. 110 Gay Days 115 purse \$500, claiming, d up, one and one-166 *Lady La Marne

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a - B Hernandez entry.
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yrds:
"Hilds Martha 97 Six Bells 114
Firemask 109 "Claflag 100
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Little Marcelle 106 Chloedair 10
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Jim Ormont 111 Bob's Play
Modern Ace 114 *Lamp Black
Patricia McKeon 106 *Mobile
Eighth race (substitute), purse (claiming, four-year-olds and up, one
one-eighth miles:
Foxland Hall 113 *Kaposia
Miss Johnston 108 *Sam Alexander
*Olive A. 103 *Goron
Beckville 113 *Stoutheart
*Lemira 103 *Pertinacious
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cloudy; track fast.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

N.) 4.
St. Petersburg.—Boston (N.) vs. New fork (A.), rained out.
Orlando.—Washington (A.) 5, Philadel-hia (N.) 3.
Pensacola.—Cleveland (A.) 6, New York

N.) 0.
Fort Myers—St. Louis (N.) 4, Philadel-hla (A.) 2.
West Palm Beach—St. Louis (A.) 2. West Palm Beach—St. Louis (A.) 2.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hot Springs 1—Reigh Tetrarch, Jerdan, Peter Carey 2—Just Ahead, Front Fender, Midas, 3—PAT C., Flashing Thru, Lamport, 4—Ramrod, Count Dean, Sunned, 5—Bright And Early, My Auntie, We

At Fair Grounds. 1—Ann Joy, Quiek Vine, Pep Talk,
2—Dilwin, Discriminate, Elanac,
3—Azomis, Congressman B, Immutable
4—Viper, Urehin, Sun Caprice.
5—Lady La Marne, Iriah Wake, Smooth
6—ORINOCO, Biff, Sir Michael.
7—Clafiag, Lamp Black, Modern Ace,
8—Beckville, Lugano, Foxland Hall.

At Tropical Park. 1—Dixie Princess, Guilder, St. Nick. 2—Lady Hockberger, Regula Baddu eneral A.
3—INFLAME, Hexie, Zowie.
4—Maestrom, Grey Shot, Little Audrey.
5—St. Moritz, Phildia, Dusty Dawn.
6—Mixed Party, Languorous, Fervid.
7—Col. Greene, Brandon Prince, Old

At Epsom Downs. 1-March Line, All Bays, Mr. Shaw, 2-Orthodox, Miss Pompey, Misinform 8-Lonmey, Try It, Mymiss,

WISCONSIN DENIED REVIEW OF RULINGS ON TAX LAW

State Court Decisions, Holding In-come Levy on Foreign Corporations Invalid, Stands. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The State of Wisconsin was denied a review by the Supreme Court today of lower court rulings invalidating a 1927 State law which taxed in-

the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh in 1927. It contended the dyestuff and

chemical manufacturing company was regarded as a resident of the State because its principal business was transacted at Carrollville, Wis. The State Supreme Court ruled the tax was repugnant to the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, which provided . . . "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the . . . of property without due pro-

The action involved taxes 1926 to 1928 inclusive, amounting to

GOLD CERTIFICATE ERANSFER OF CHICAGO RESERVE BANK

\$800,000,000 Withdrawn From Treas ury Fund; No Significance in Move, Officials Say.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-The Treasury announced today that the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago had withdrawn \$800,000,000 from the gold certificate fund. The action of the Chicago bank followed a recent similar move by the Reserve Bank of New York in taking physical possession of \$2,000,000,000 in gold certificates.

When the Government took over the gold supply under the Gold Reserve Act, the Reserve banks were given credit on the Treasury's books for metal. Instead of gold, however, they could only obtain certificates representing the metal The shift of the certificates to the 850,000,000 remaining in the Treas ury's gold certificate fund.

Officials attached no significance to the move, explaining the Reserve banks were entitled to have the certificates if they desired. They said the certificates, in effect, amount to "warehouse receipts" for the metal held by the Treasury. The March 11 showed the Chicago bank had "on hand and due from the U. S. Treasury" \$1,481,263,000 in turned over to the bank were in \$100,000 denominations.

NEW GLIDER LOOP RECORD

54 Made by Pilot Don Stevens San Diego, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 16 .-A world's record for glider loops 54 loops before leveling off at an ing the unemployed.

ord holder in a Mexico-to-Canada industry made possible a substantial given jobs. flight. The loops were tabulated by William Van Dusen of San Diego, official of the National Aeronau- ON BOND IN SWEEPSTAKES tical Association.

Three Men in Auto Killed. ALBANY, N. Y., March 16. Three men were killed yesterday when their sedan crashed into a tree near Ravena, south of here. The victims were Robert Egan, 22 years old; Willard Smith, 27, and son Harmon Kearns, 35 years old, Ravena. State police reported the bail in the Knights of Columbus Ok., and fined \$200 by Federal three motorists apparently failed to make a turn in the road and sepstakes fraud case, was found Judge Charles B. Davis today for 3 YOUTHS KILLED IN CRASH make a turn in the road and apparently were killed instantly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau reports.) at 7 a.

Asheville, N. C. 29.90 | 54 |
Atlanta — 29.90 | 50 |
Boise, Idaho — 30.38 | 32 |
Boston — 30.08 | 38 |
Buffalo, N. Y. 30.08 | 34 |
Cairo, Ill. — 29.98 | 44 |
Chicago — 30.10 | 34 |
Cincinnati — 30.02 | 42 |
Columbia, Mo. 30.10 | 40 |
Dallas, Tex. — 29.86 | 56 |
Denwer — 30.36 | 56 |
Des Moines — 30.20 | 30 |
Detroit — 30.66 | 42 |
Little Rock — 29.90 | 48 |
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Los Angeles — 30.02 | 52 |
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Minneapolis — 30.18 | 68 |
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Norfolk, Va. — 30.00 | 58 |
Oklahoma — 19.92 | 66 |
Now Orleans — 29.88 | 68 |
Norfolk, Va. — 30.00 | 58 |
Oklahoma — 130.24 | 30 |
Philadelphia — 30.00 | 54 |
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Seattle — 30.12 | 44 |
Sheveport — 29.78 | 68 |
Springfield, Ill. 30.10 | 36 |
Wash'ton, D. C. 29.96 | 54 |

Will Teach in China



TWO Yale University seniors, MINOTTE M. CHATFIELD (left) of New Haven, Conn., and SIDNEY E. SWEET IR., son of Dean Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, have been appointed to the faculty of Yale-in-China for two-year teaching terms. They will leave for China after graduation

Buying Power Lags, Says A. F. of L.; Wage Rise of 13 Per Cent Urged

Survey Declares Industry Is "Laying Groundwork" for Another Depression Through Unbalance of Production and Consumption.

American Federation of Labor accused industry today of "laying the

by pushing production ahead of purchasing power. At the same time, however, the federation predicted that profits" in the last half of 1935 would lead to expanded production and increased employment in the

mmediate future. In its monthly business survey the federation found that the na tion was experiencing "the begin ning of unbalance" between produc tion and purchasing power lays the groundwork for the next

"When production outstrips buy ng power, sooner or later the increase in production must stop for "When this happens, men are laid

off, profits decline and depression gold certificates. The certificates follows. It is important for labor to realize that the next depression begins here and now, while we are recovering from the last.

Regret for NRA. "It is significant also that while buying power was kept.

lifting of wages, but actually aver-WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The age wage rates were reduced by one cent per hour between July and senting the Consumers' Council, said Decembr, 1935; hours of work were groundwork" for another depression week was three hours longer in December than in July, and by this increase more than 1,000,000 jobs were denied to the unemployed.

Wider Employment Expected. "High profits have strengthened usiness confidence so that we may

expect industry to expand produc ion and increase employment. "But employment gains last yea vere only half what they could have een if work hours had not been lengthened and even these gains were bought at the price of an unbalanced between production and workers' buying power which denies limits the market for industry's proway for another depression."

Industry is so equipped to produce that the worker who could spend

"We have in America the greatindustry operated under NRA, the world," the survey said. "Why have signated pending negotiations for balance between production and we failed to put it to work? Chiefly the loan. wying power was kept.

"The end of NRA was followed by the judiciary to work out our atamount advanced, which likely will

soared to 16,000 feet and executed sumes any responsibility for absorb
To solve the problem, the Federin cash, it was said, but will be
ation contended, the general wage credited against interest due the attitude of 3000 feet.

"In the last half of 1935 profits level should be raised 13 per cent State from the bank on State described by a plane of 120 large corporations increased and the work week so shortened posits it holds. The bank holds fourpiloted by Earl Ortman, speed rec- 141 per cent. Increased earnings of that all the unemployed would be eightieths of the State deposits, and

Broker Turns on Gas but Takes John Stith, Negro, Pleaded Guilty; Precautions to Avoid Explosion or Killing Pet Dog.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Jack-William Downs, 24. All lived in a broker who was at liberty in \$2000 Federal Reformatory at El Reno, crashed head-on into the tree. All dead today in the gas-filled kitchen perjury in connection with his tes-

of his East Side apartment. Police said that Kearns, after aking precautions not to kill his contenders to the charge last PoCAHONTAS, Ark. March 16. taking precautions not to kill his contendere to the charge last wire-haired terrier or cause an ex- month. plosion, committed suicide.

mey said that it read, in effect: following a rail in a Riess and Mrs. J. F. Reed; Bulard Glass, 20, "Angel, I love you. I hope the baby is all you expect it to be." The ter there and saw soup spilled in Biggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordar front of a lunch counter. The com-Glass; Will Stafford, 18, Reyno, son front of a lunch counter. The com-Glass; Will Stafford, 18, Reyno, son front of a lunch counter.

the sweepstakes, had advanced \$4500 to assist in its financing. Twelve persons, including Kearns, with using the mails to defraud in connection with the sweepstakes. Knights of Columbus acted in good faith in employing the company.

Atlanta and La Plata (Mo.) Farmers File Papers at Macon. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., March 16. - The Macon County Pension Board has received applications from two well known farmers of the county, twins, 80 years old. They are Edwin E. Baldwin, Atlanta, and Edward Egebert Baldwin, La Plata. killed by shotgun slugs and the Both appear alert and active.

tions from this county have been filed at Jefferson City and applifrom the State every week. None girls' bodies in the house, which are over \$12 and some a good deal was burning. Czaba's body was police, and the third at Durango found in the ruins of the barn,

MAN GETS YEAR AND A DAY FRAUD IN NEW YORK, ENDS LIFE FOR PERJURY IN DAMAGE SUIT

Witness in Action Against Kresge Co.

tenced to a year and a day in the State from borrowing m timony in a damage suit in Decem-

They would not make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make in the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public a the suit of Herman Reinipi against make public and the suit of Herman Reinipi against make pu an expectant mother, but his attor-ney said that it read, in effect: damages for the death of his wife years old, Biggers, son of Mr. and The attorney said Kearns, a pro- pany, which won the suit, brought moter connected with the American out evidence that Stith had been three, riding in Reed's car, were on contest Corporation, sponsors of discharged a week before and that their way to attend a motion picture soup was not served at that coun-show. A passing automobile ap-

were arrested last March 2, charged stating that the witness had confused Mrs. Kempf's fall with that highway. of another woman the day before. Federal officers explained that the Judge Davis said he could not consider probation in a case where a man had pleaded guilty of perjury.

TWINS, 80, APPLY FOR PENSION SISTERS ON FARM KILLED; BODY OF HIRED MAN FOUND

House Girls Occupied in Alberta Burned; Both Had Been

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., March 16. -Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported yesterday two sisters were body of a farm hand was found More than 700 pension applica- partly burned on the C. R. Eliason farm, about 40 miles from here. The dead are: Louis Czaba, 36

Sanitary Producers Accept Missouri Body and Consamers' Council Oppose.

The request of St. Louis milk dealers for a reduced price to producers during the three peak production months has received the approval of the Sanitary Milk Pro Association, it was announced today at a hearing at Hotel Chase before representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Department of Agriculture. The Sanitary Milk Producers' Association claims a membership of 13,000 farmers, sup plying about three-quarters of the nilk consumed in St. Louis.

The hearing was called on the proposal to amend the milk marketing order for the St. Louis area for the peak production months of April, May and June. Dealers requested a reduction of 10 per cent n the average weighted price on the ground that they would be unable to purchase, at present prices, all the milk produced during peak months. The present price to the bottles to consumers, is \$2.10 a hundred pounds. The price paid for milk used for other purposes is based on the Chicago butter mar ket, and is substantially lower than

the Class 1 figure. Opposition to the reduced price vas voiced by representatives of the Missouri Milk Producers' Associa-tion, with 300 members, and the Consumers' Council of St. Louis and t. Louis County.

Dr. J. F. Donnell of Crystal City, president of the Missouri Milk Prolucers' Association, contended that nilk consumption increased during ummer months, and that dealers should be able to purchase the entire production without the neces-sity for a reduction in the price to roducers. Karl P. Spencer, speaking for dealers, introduced statistics howing that milk consumption did not increase materially during peak production months.

The Rev. W. F. Mullally, repre-

a survey made by the Council engthened so that the average work showed St. Louis milk dealers enjoyed a larger gross profit than dealers in 22 other cities in United States.

Department of Agriculture, presided

STATE BOARD SELECTS BANK FOR \$500,000-\$750,000 LOAN

Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City to Provide Tem-

The bank loan of \$500,000 to \$750, to workers their share in recovery, 000 sought by the State Board of duct and must, if not corrected, cut State in paying current operating general revenue fund, until today, the Federation maintained, taxes due between now and June 1 \$1500 in 1929 should have \$1740 in Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson board agreed last Thursday to seek est producing mechanism in the the loan, but the bank was not de

was reported yesterday by Don significant gains in profits, losses to tempt (NRA) to discover how this reach \$750,000, at the rate of 2 per Stevens, Glandale (Cal.) pilot, who workers. Business no longer as could be done." its net interest rate to the State, after credits for handling exchange, was said to be 47.5-100ths of one per

The bank will advance the money as needed, it was said, on the war-rant or voucher "jackets," and will hold these until the advances are repaid. The purpose of this plan is to avoid a conflict with constit John Stith, a Negro, was sen- tional provisions which prohibit the cept through bonds authorized by voters in a State election.

Auto Skids and Goes Over Embank

The perjured testimony was in night when their car skidded on a They would not make public a the suit of Herman Kempf against highway near here and plunged

of Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford. The ter. parently shut off the view as they Stith's attorney sought a parole, approached a sharp curve and Reed was unable to keep his car on the

ROOSEVELTS WED 31 YEARS Anniversary Celebration at White

House Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has been wearing wrist watches lately, went back today to the pin-on watch she received as a wedding gift from her husband, in anticipation of her thirty-first wedding an niversary celebration tomorrow It is to be a quiet family affair, she said, with the President's moth-

er, Mrs. James Roosevelt, coming from Hyde Park. Mexican Agrarian Clashes MEXICO, D. F., March 16 .- Three agrarians were reported killed in cations are still being received here, years old, hired man; Alaire Elia- clashes with authorities in the last some having just reached the age son, 18, and Laureen Eliason, 16. few days. Two of the fatalities of 70. Small checks are coming in Neighbors said they found the occurred at Uruapan, Michoacan,

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TREASURY OPPOSES SALE OF DEBT BONDS

Morgenthau Tells Vandenberg He Cannot Accede to Change in Terms.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Treasury was represented today as feeling it would be unwise to try to cash in on war debts through sale of bonds of foreign govern-

Vandenberg (Rep.) Senator Michigan, who recently inquired whether it would be feasible to call upon the debtor nations to turn over securities for public sale, made public a reply from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The Cabinet member said recourse to the negotiable bond opin debt funding agreements would present the double problem "possible loss to the United State Government on one hand, and its legal or moral obligation to purchasers on the other.

Vandenberg Accepts Reply.

"Apparently this section of the agreements is about as futile as the rest of the debt promises," observed the Michigan Senator. "... Let them stand in default until paid, or until the debtors themselves find it advisable to ask that negotiations be reopened.
"I assume we would not be so

foolish a creditor as to decline consideration of reasonable proposals which would rationally renew the integrity of international obliga-

"But in the meantime, let them stand—as a warning against further American gullibility and as a further convincing justification of our new neutrality formula, which will save us from again financing the wars of others.'

Interest Rate Low. Morgenthau, in his letter, dated March 13, explained that the Treasury has consistently taken the view "that there is no law authorizing the sale at less than the purchase price (par) of the obligations of foreign governments under the Lib-erty Bond Acts."

He said obligations of the French Government currently bear interest at the rate of 1 per cent and those of Italy one-eighth of 1 per cent,

"It would not be possible, certainly, in the case of France and Italy to sell their obligations at par. "As you know, the principle adopted in these debt agreements was a reduction in the rate of interest rather than of the principal of the marketability of the obligations ac-

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tions bear interest at 31/2 per cent, Morgenthau pointed to another dif-

"The provision in the funding agreement with Great Britain (approved June 19, 1923) that the maretable bonds received from the foreign governments in exchange for those now held by the United States 'shall carry such provision for repayment of principal as shall be agreed upon, etc.' "The request for such funds by

the Secretary of the Treasury would automatically open up the whole question of debt revisions inasmuch as agreement involves provisions that must be accepted by the debtor government.

"The marketable bonds that may be obtained from Great Britain, therefore, cannot be obtained mere ly by the request of the Secretary of the Treasury. He cannot accede to conditions of payment which would in effect reduce the scale of the debt, or modify the rates of interest, or duration of payments, inasmuch as that is a power which rests with the Congress.

"If authority were now to be asked of the Congress to sell such obligations at less than par, we should have to face at once added problems with respect to eventual loss to the United States Government on the one hand and its legal or moral obligation to purchasers on

ANNOYER OF GIRL ADMITS KILLING THEATER MANAGER

Opened Fire While Being Held by Three Employes for Police in

Chicago Saturday. CHICAGO, March 16. — Peter Krisoulas was arrested yesterday and charged with the killing of Irving Fehlberg, assistant manager of a South Side theater, Saturday after a 10-year-old girl accused him tives John L. Sullivan said Krisoulas admitted shooting Fehlberg to death in the second-floor theater office.

"Sure, I shot that guy," Chief Sullivan quoted Krisoulas as saying.
"I was afraid he and those others were going to heat me up for an-noying the girl."

Police said Krisoulas was taker from the theater audience by Fehlberg and two ushers on the plaint of the girl and held in Fehlpistol, shot Fehlberg and made his escape through the crowded thea-

CALLS FOR BIRTH CERTIFICATE. FINDS IT IS ST. LOUIS' FIRST

Frank W. Aiken, Now a Residen of Moberly, Mo., Was Born in 1870, Year Record Was Begun.

Although Frank William Aiker has lived in Moberly, Mo., for the last 60 years, he is listed as St. Louis' No. 1 citizen in the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Health Department, he discov

Aiken, a former steel foundry su-perintendent who is now promoting a ground anchor he has patented was born at 212 Ashley street, July 28, 1870, the year the filing of birth certificates was initiated, and his certificate was the first registered. It shows he was the son of William Aiken and Jennie Reed Aiken both natives of Scotland. The name of the doctor who filed the certifiate is not shown on the records.

Aiken says he called for a copy of his birth certificate on a visit here mainly because he was convinced he had been misinformed about the date of his birth, as he did not think he was quite 65 years

Roosevelt in Income Rush.

washington, March President Roosevelt joined hunreds of others today in the lasthour rush to file income tax re-turns. He set aside the luncheon hour for making out the return on his 1935 income, which must be filed before midnight. He compiled his own return without expert assistance. The President receives a salary of \$75,000 upon which pays an income tax, as deficials of the Government. income tax, as do all ofMONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936

WISCONSIN CAPITOL BUILDING Officer Says It Was "Sorely Needed": 200 in Group Complete Fourth Day of Siege.
MADISON, Wis., March 16.

WPA strikers holding siege to Wis-consin's Capitol cleaned the rugs and scrubbed the marble floors yes- ply with a demand that he appear terday, then threatened to call all WPA workers in the State to join pickets to his home. Torkelson unless their demands were The workers, now numbering 200, apparently settled down to make themselves at home indefinitely as they completed their fourth day of siege.

The week-end cleaning was sorely needed, Capitol Policeman Ernest Osterfund reported. Plush carpets and rugs were littered with cigarette butts tossed away by the strikers last night while University of Wisconsin students lightened

STRIKING WPA WORKERS SCRUB the hours with skits and songs. Well stocked with food and tobac-**INSULL'S NEW RADIO CHAIN** contributed, the co generously contributed, the strikers followed the "housework with a program that varied from s flapjack breakfast to speeches condemning the Wisconsin WPA ad-

ministration. Martin W. Torkelson, Wisconsin WPA Administrator, failed to comtold them yesterday he saw no immediate prospect of granting the

could be done.

IN OPERATION NEXT MONTH 17 Stations Have Signed Contracts Including WIL of St. Louis.

CHICAGO, March 16. insull, former utilities operator, said yesterday that his organization, the Affiliated Broadcasting Co., would begin operations next month. He said 17 Midwestern radio stations had signed contracts to broadcast the programs of his regional chain. The stations under contract, Insull said, include WIL, St.

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mental Flags on Military

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PART THREE.

ra's Aunt Saved From Crowd by Police-Parceling Off of His Property Is Started.

OUTBREAK DESPITE WARNING OF ARMY

ilitary Had Advised Premier to End Violence -Night of Disorders at

MADRID, March 16. - Leftist eaders were understood to have ordered Socialists throughout Spain to cut short their election victory emonstrations today after the army delivered a virtual ultimatum

to the Government that the disor-Extremists today seized extenrive properties owned by President ceto Alcala Zamora. An aunt the President was attacked by extremists but saved from seris injury by police. The sudden ack on the President's property and family came despite an order

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wers to stop demonstrating. Mobs alleged by police to be made p of Communists occupied the sident's big estate at Priego de Cordoba and tried to storm the ne of Senorita Gloria Torres, the 4-year-old maiden aunt of the er retainers barricaded the house sent word to Civil Governor ancisco Rubio, who rushed two ucks of storm police to the be-

Put in Jail for Safety. Senorita Torres, the Marquess de as Fuentes Del Moral, another rich property holder in the neighbor-hood, and three priests were taken to the city of Jaen and placed in rison on the Governor's orders to

sure their personal safety. Another mob of alleged Comnunists, attacking the Presidential estates at Priego de Cordoba, drove ff the caretakers and proceeded parcel out of the land among nselves. The huge olive harvest was divided among the looters and number of small buildings on the

te were burned. Guards were sent from Cordoba protect the President's private mer residence. A number of ons were reported wounded in changes of shots between the po-

ice and the mobs.

Within a short time, the alleged nists quit the presidential

with the arrival of storm leaders notified Premier Azana yesterday, reliable disclosed, that unless the Left-Republican government measures to end the violence,

army would itself assume the sk of maintaining order. Premier Azana conferred with rancisco Largo Caballero, presient of the Socialist party, and in heated conversation, demanded at the violence end at once.

Largo Caballero was understood to have insisted the Socialists be llowed to demonstrate, in celebra-on of their triumph at the Feb. 16 parliamentary elections which put the Azana government in power, but the Premier declared he would hold the Socialist leader rensible for further disorders.

Night of Disorders. Informed sources said Largo Ca-allero then issued orders for Sollists to terminate all demonstra-The army demand for an end to

internal strife followed a night

Despite a strict censorship, imsed by the Governor of Logrono,

any Minally succeeded in dispers-War Minister Gen Carlos Maslet was understood to have coneyed to Premier Azana the army

Reds Break Up Session. The new Congress held a pre-minary session last night, and ected the oldest Deputy, Admiral amon Carranza, provisional presilent of the Cortes (Parliament) but the session broke up in conon after Communists and So-

talists began singing the "Inter-bationale" and raising their fists one that industry assumes and must discharge. the Communist salute. The Deputies had agreed to hold the formal opening of Parliament

sources said President until several international prob- and its employes." s pending were settled.

U. S. Files Tell How French Tried To Detach Rhineland After War

EDITORIAL

State Department Documents, Just Published, Contain Report of Observer on "Sinister Purposes in Allied Occupation."

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Diplomatic intrigues of 16 years ago that laid the groundwork for the present Rhineland crisis were dis-closed today to additional official documents published by the State Among the trouble-breeding facpresent Rhineland crisis were dis-

urbulent affairs in occupied German territory immediately after the World War. They give an official recital of French efforts to detach the left or western bank of the Rhine, depriving Germany of 8 per cent of its territory, 11 per cent of

iron mining areas. Among them are confidential of Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson," retary of State Bainbridge Colby; Pierrepont B. Noyes, who was American observer on the Rhine-land High Commission; Ambassador at Paris and London; and the late Major-General Henry T. Allen. commander of the United States

Army of Occupation. State Department officials emphasized that publication of the ish commissioner) and I agree that ocuments when Reichsfuehrer the recent attempts in the commis-Hitler's troops had reoccupied the sion to take food control in the Rhineland was a coincidence. The Rhineland away from the Germans. volume has been in preparation to take the coal distribution away many months and was on Govern-from the Germans, and many othment printing presses when Hitler moved in his troops.

Mentions "Sinister Purposes." One cablegram reveals that Noyes convinced that "sinister purposes are developing with Allied occu-pation as the basis," resigned as many." American observer on the Rhineland High Commission. Although his resignation was not accepted, he was soon afterward replaced by

In his resignation, Noyes de-by described as "a technical viola-clared he was "convinced that any tion" by Germany of peace treaty In his resignation, Noves deoccupation of Germany beyond per- provisions. haps the period necessary to put into effect disarmament provisions will prove a blunder fraught with

serious perils for all the world." "Two sinister purposes are devel- lic in October, 1923. oping with allied occupation as ba-sis," Noyes reported in March. 1920. "First, determination to effect separation of the Rhine territory from Germany; second, plan to use local disturbances or German dereliction in fulfillment of impossible reparation demands, whichever matures first, as an ex- 1923.

JOB INSURANCE LAW

State Supreme Justice Makes Ruling; Higher Court to

Pass on Act.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16 .- Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell today held unconstitutional the New York State unemployment insurance law. The Judge refused to grant an injunction asked by the Associated Industries of New York State, saying he did not wish to stop the State's job insurance machinery from operating until the State's highest court, the Court of Appeals, has passed on the law's

constitutionality. of the law is before the Court of

In his opinion, Justice Russell said: "It is my opinion that the ry contribution by an employer to be paid as an unemployment insurance benefit to an employee of another is without validity under our system of government and constitutes unwarranted, un-reasonable and arbitrary transfer of the property of one to another in violation of the due process clause

of the Constitution the internal strife followed a night of disorders at Logrono, capital of the northern province of the same ame, in which at least 11 persons were killed and 40 woundaries.

We william J. Picard, Deputy State Industrial Commissioner, said the case would "be carried through to the United States Supreme Court, were killed and 40 woundaries." were killed and 40 wounded in a if necessary." "We already have clash between troops and extremade a decision from the Supreme Court

at Syracuse that the law is con-stitutional," Picard said. The law required the paymen was learned that incendiaries beginning March 1, 1936, of contriconvents and churches butions equal to 3 per cent of pay ere Saturday night, burned four rolls, except that in 1936 the contri centers and attacked the butions are only 1 per cent, and in my barracks. An infantry com- 1937 2 per cent. The law applies to employers who hire four or more

Benefits become payable March 1, 1938. The State contended that industry creates unemployment and that therefore industry should pay toward the cost of mitigating it.
"I do not agree," said Justice Russell, "with the premise that unemployment is caused by the omision of any legal duty or the commission of any wrong by industry as such or that the burden to main-

"Industry lives and thrives or employment of its workers. It dries up and dies when its condition precludes the employment of workcuse for invading and occupying the Ruhr."

Wishes America Out of It. The disturbing events, Noyes add-

tors in the situation Noyes listed The 67 pages of cablegrams, re- "pressure for a strong policy" by ports and instructions concerned France in the Rhineland including continual demands "for extensive affairs-controls of transportation, controls of economic laws, and interference with the life of the peo-

Noves also cites "boasting" by its population, and vital coal and M. Tardieu "that the occupation was included in the treaty in spite

"This fits in," he adds, "with recent evidence that the French are planning to nullify the one concession made by Clemenceau namely, civilian control of the occupation

Agrees With British. In one document, Noyes reported that "Sir Harold Stuart (the Briter of the annoying incidents, are part of a general policy to throw off moderate control and to move much more energetically in the matter of separating the occupied

In April, 1920, Noyes' predictions came true when French troops marched into Germany territory near Frankfort, against the advice of the other Allies, after what Col-

territory from the rest of Ger-

At intervals thereafter there were disorders that culminated in a separatist movement that attempted to establish the Rennish Repub-

Allied troops continued occupa-tion of roughly all territory between the Rhine and Belgium and Luxembourg until June 30, 1930, when the last British, French and Belgian troops were withdrawn. The American Army of Occupation was withdrawn by Jan. 10,

Utica, recently held the law constitutional in all except one of its provisions. The section he declared inconstitutional related to strikers and persons discharged from positions in industry. That case in-volved an attack on the law by two

KREUGER & TOLL ASSETS

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Secured Debentures Committee sponsible for border clashes. Years of Work.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Assets valued at about \$20,000,000 have been found the protective commit-tee of Kreuger & Toll secured deb The entures announced today. The from Harbin that the Russian Con-committee has been at work for sulate-General has ordered all Sovfour years on the tangle of corpo-rate enterprises left by the late Ivar pare for evacuation. Izvestia says

The committee, of which Grayson iet citizens had been forced to M. P. Murphy is chairman, said that the assets as estimated, held by the Swedish and American bankruptcies, are "in contrast with the little, anything, which was forecast by the Swedish Government committe

While asserting that "it is im possible now to forecast how much of the value in the bankruptcy estates will go to the secured debenture holders," the committee ex-pressed the opinion that the larger art would ultimately go to the holders "if a settlement of interompany claims is reached on the basis which have been tentatively

30 SOCIALISTS GO TO TRIAL IN VIENNA FOR TREASON

Charged With Plot to Overthrow Government; British Labor Party Sends Observer.

VIENNA, March 16.-Thirty Socialists went before a Vienna court oday, charged with a plot to overthrow the Government.

Socialist leaders of many European nations sent protests to Chan-cellor Kurt Schuschnigg and to the court against the trial. The British Labor party sent an observer. The high treason charges against the Socialists were based on allegations that they attended party meetings in Czechoslovakia and

W. VIRGINIA SENATORS IN ROW

Announces He Will Not Sup-port Colleague, Neely. WASHINGTON, March 16.ator Rush D. Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, announced today he would not support his colleague, Senator M. M. Neely (Dem.) for re-election.

The breach was an aftermath of differences over operation of the esto Alcala Zamora tendered his ers, and when it is so burdened by works Progress Administration in exactions that its condition demands such preclusion then loss really on him to remain in of-McCullough and Federal WPA Ad-Supreme Justice Dowling of ministrator Harry L. Hopkins,

OUTER MONGOLIA AND MANCHOUKUO TO TRY MEDIATION

Agree to Appointment of Mixed Commission to Investigate Far Eastern Border Disputes.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 16.-Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator say Manchoukuo and outer Mongolia, long at serious odds, have agreed on an attempt at peaceful settlement of border disputes. A mixed investigating commission will take up the

The situation on the Mongolian-Manchoukuoan border, where several serious clashes have occurred ecently, is generally regarded as the most dangerous aspect of the

Far Eastern question. Mongolians have accused Man choukuoans and the Japanese military command in Manchoukuo of threatening an invasion of their country. Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, recently announced in an in terview with Roy W. Howard American newspaper publisher that if Mongolia were invaded the Soviet Union would go to its aid.

Proposal by Mongolia. Today's dispatches say Manchou-kuo accepted a Mongolian proposal for establishment of a mixed commission and asked the Mongolian Government for suggestions as to the field the commission's work

should cover. The Mongolian Government in note Saturday suggested that the commission first investigate causes of a clash Feb. 12 when, casualties were suffered on both sides in fighting near Bulen Dersu, a Monolian border post.

If the commission's work is sat isfactory in this instance, all incidents that occurred in 1935 and 1936 would be investigated, under the proposal,

ernment said, "it will be necessary discuss measures for preventing further incidents." The note requested that Manchoukuo appoint elegates to the commission without delay.

No mention is made in either note, the Soviet dispatches say, of previous Manchoukuoan demand for what would amount to establishment of diplomatic relations with Manchoukuo. Such a demand has been rejected by outer Mongolia, a republic closely identified

with Soviet Russia. Japanese Leaving Manchoukuo. The Government newspaper Izvestia asserts that Japanese residents are leaving North Manchoukuo en masse, fearing a conflict as OF \$20,000,000 REPORTED a result of Japanese military pol-

icy which Soviets declare is retook place March 5, when Japanese soldiers, it is alleged, fired on Soviet workmen dredging the Amur

d deb-The newspaper denies a report from Harbin that the Russian Con-Kreuger, who committed suicide in the report apparently was an out-Paris in March, 1932.

> tion by Manchoukuoan police. nese-Chinese Conversations Un-

der Way in Nanking. NANKING, China, March 16 .-Conversations between Foreign Minister Chang Chun and Japanese Ambassador Hachiro Arita, began here today. They are expected to cover the entire range of issues be-

ween China and Japan. Arita announced he would confer with the Foreign Minister every day this week. He will confer also with Chiang Kai-shek, Generalissimo of Chinese armies and virtual dictator of the country.

U. S. LOSING, JAPAN GAINING IN SALE OF GOODS TO CHINA!

Britain Also Falling Behind in Trade There, According to Shanghai Reports. the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 16.—During 1935 the United States supplied only 18.93 per cent of China's imports, while Japan provided 15.03 per cent. The figures were 26.16 per cent and 12.21 per cent in 1934.

the last year, while Germany and French Indo-China, which held fourth and fifth places, respectively, recorded substantial gains. The apanese gains were registered dur ing the closing months of the year hen Chinese-Japanese trade outstripped Chinese-American com



New Zeppelin on Trial Flight



THIS giant airship, to be known as the Hindenburg, is shown here on a trip over Lake Constance It is to be used in regular service between Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakehurst, N. J.

NORMAN THOMAS ON WAR TO END FASCISM

Socialist Leader in City Says Result Would Likely Be Same as in 1918.

The theory of one more "good" war to help capitalism smash Fascism is being spread even among Socialists and Communists, said Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, in an address today to Washington University students at Graham Me-

morial Chapel. The speaker, who will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at Soldan High School under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy on "A Workable Plan for Transferring Ownership to the People," warned those who are opposed to war not to be lulled into supporting an international conflict by such arguments as the one that the World

War was fought to "make the world safe for Democracy."

"We know now that we lost that war," he said; "that the high purpose was not accomplished. We won the war, but we lost it in the end because a victor's peace was

imposed at Versailles. Opinion in Europe.

"In Europe today many earnest persons believe that it may be necessary for them to support capitalist nationalism in a new war which would have for its purpose the defeat of Fascism. There are many among the Communists and even among the Socialists who sincerely believe in this theory. They think it is the only way to overthrow the tyranny of Fascism such as now rules Italy and Germany and threatens the rest of Europe

and even America.' Persons of that view are already referring to such a war as a "good" war, he continued, and are saying, as was said in 1914, that it will be war to end war. He did not question their sincerity, but thought that the history of the world would bear out his view that war would never bring such happy results. He thought that any war 'the United States might enter under its present political and governmental control would inevitably throw this

country into the hands of the Fas-

War Leads to Fascism "You can't possibly make a capitalist war a war for freedom," he said. "At the moment we enter any war we shall become a Fascist nation. If we must depend on war to defeat Fascism the outlook is in-

deed black.' He thought the threat of Fascisn is more menacing today than was German Imperialism before the World War, but that there must be some other intelligent way of avoiding it and preserving liberty

"The task of your generation," he said, addressing the students, "is to keep America out of war, and that does not necessarily mean iso lation, for we can co-operate fully Great Britain also lost ground to with all nations in peaceful enter Japan in Chinese markets during prises. The most challenging problem in the world today is how to overcome tyranny without the wholesale destruction of war, for any war that we enter will surely

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be a war for imperialism and will U. S. GOVERNMENT bring Fascism.' Thomas said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today at Hotel Statler that the growing seriousness of the re-lief problem should be a matter of

great public concern. He had just come from a tour of Southern and Southwestern states and said he had found much unrest among recipients of relief who are being Be Asked Tonight. dropped from the Federal relief rolls and told to look to their states and local communities for support.

A serious aspect of the problem. he said, is that such business gains as have been made are not accompanied by a proportionate increase in employment, and inadequate re- night, the Federal Government will lief is being provided by states and Thomas was the Socialist party

time.

FRENCH REINFORCEMENTS OFF FOR EASTERN FRONTIER

Committee of Chamber of Deputies at Border Report Army Manned Forts Quickly on March 7. By the Associated Press.

reinforcements started today for ings from 5:35 to 5:45, over the Rhineland newly occupied by Germany in violation of the Locarno

The War Ministry announced, however, that the 2000 reservists morning comprised a regular contingent, recalled for 28 days of

training.

Small groups of communications why women don't feel the training there was a quiet inspection of the troops in their barracks.

forts quickly after the German oc- will be given at the end of each cupation March 7 and executed all program. details of a plan long prepared.

oon to investigate conditions near companies have agreed to donate Belgium and Luxembourg.

TO PUT ON WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAMS

What is Prince of Wales' First Name?' Listeners Will

By the Associated Press. ers: "What is the Prince of Wales'

The answer is that since the death of King George V there is no Prince of Wales.

The Federal Office of Education which sponsoring the "Answer Me This" program, will ask nine or ten other questions in its weekly 10minute broadcasts, starting tonight. PARIS, March 16.-French troop They will be held on Monday even-

National Broadcasting Co. blue net-

tion will go to the northern border the broadcasts and broadcasting

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-Over a nation-wide network toput this question to radio listen-

Next Friday night, at the same however, that the 2000 reservists "Have You Heard?" a series of all ostentatious military display who entrained for the border this questions on general science. One being barred. What was to have

A group of members of the Cham- said three other radio programs will be military music in the opera ber of Deputies' Army Committee will be started soon. The aim is to returned from the frontier with a stimulate interest in current events, report that the army manned its geography and science. Answers

by the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 16.-Reichsfueb rer Hitler, declaring Germany's armies "can never be conquered," conferred new regimental flags by decree on his armed forces today, on the first anniversary of Ger-

on Anniversary.

many's rearmament in defiance of the Versailles treaty. "The old armies' glorious career was cut short by the events of 1918," he said in his decree, issued

in his role as Commander-in-Chief of the army. "The gallant soldiers whose spirit has been well tried in past cen-turies may be repressed in times of national misfortune, but they can

ever be conquered." He also introduced a new order for "faithful military service.

Celebration in Berlin. Trumpet calls summoned resients of Berlin to the celebration of the anniversary. Garrison troops marched from their barracks through the Brandenburg gate into the west end of the city, bands

playing brisk marches. In other garrison towns, outside the Rhineland, commanders ad-dressed their assembled troops on the significance of the day-just one year after Hitler announced to the world his rearming of the

Hitler's action, carried out in the manner which characterized his occupation of the Rhineland this year in violation of the Locaro pact and Versailles treaty, was termed by him the mark of an independence

Nazis declared that the act of rearmament placed Germany back in the ranks of the Great European powers, making of March 16 their "tag der freiheit" (Day of Free-

The rearmament of Germany on land, sea and in the air has prog-ressed swiftly in the year that has passed, 24 of the 36 army divisions contemplated having been created

A great celebration will be held tonight in Berlin's Lustgarten. Quiet in Rhineland.

The tightened international situtime on the NBC red network, the ation applied a dampening influ-Office of Education will stat, ence to the Rhineland celebration, question will deal with the reason been a day of great military pa-why women don't feel the cold so rades was canceled and, instead,

forces and other specialists have been moving intermittently for sevbeen moving intermittently for s Gen. Werner von Blomberg, there square in Frankfort on the Main

city was decorated in his honor. Gen. Hermann Goering, Minister of Aviation, arrived unannounced a The Office of Education received Frankfort for a first inspection of The Office of Education received a \$75,000 work relief allotment for the air force since German troops the broadcasts and broadcasting marched into the Rhineland. At

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Gifford Pinchot Tells How He Thinks the Republicans Can Win. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN a great people is facing a great decision, any citizen may properly consider how that decision can best be made. That is the purpose of this letter. Either the American people will re-elect the present national administration next

November, or they will not. If they do re-elect it, it will be because the Republican party fails to offer something the people believe is likely to be better for them. Some Republicans contend that the people have already made their decision, that the Republican party can elect any candidate for President it chooses to put

I question that view. Others believe that the American people are still on the fence, and that to win will take the best brains and the best candidate the Republican party can supply.

That view appeals to me. There are not enough regular Republicans or regular Democrats to elect a victory to progressive Republicans and independents. Some of these voters sup-ported him because they were disgusted with the Old Deal, some because they believed in the New Deal. They held the

To win, the Republican party must get

Since 1932, the nation's thinking has progressed. Today the rights of men, women and children to protection and security in their daily lives are more videly acknowledged than they ever were before. Millions of people have been given recognition and assistance they only expedient but right.

A Republican Congressman whom I know recently said to a friend of mine who was standing up for social security:

can't belong to my party." The Republican party cannot win this election by practicing exclusiveness. That was how it lost Pennsylvania in 1934. Neither can it win merely by abusing the New Deal. The Republican party must offer a real man and a real platform.

But I want to point out that the people are looking not backward but ahead. If forward-looking voters should fail to find what they expect in the Republican candidate and the Republican platform, it will be no wonder if they turn else-

Therefore, to nominate any candidate who is reactionary, who smacks of Wall Street, or who can fairly be suspected of being the choice of the financial district of New York, would simply be asking for defeat. And defeat of the national ticket would carry down not only national candidates, but multitudes of local candi-

There is a way, however, in which this election can be won. That way is to keep in mind the millions of men and women rhose votes carried the last national election and will carry the next.

win, the Republican party must of fer the reliable promise of an administration sincerely and effectively devoted to the greatest good of the greatest number, honestly bound to the welfare of the plain people, and earnestly determined to make the public good come first. You can't do that except with a candidate whose record guarantees his pledge. GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Washington.

Road-Building in the WPA Manner. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE statement of Walter Williams, WPA Administrator in District No. 5, Southern Illinois, that he is too busy building roads to worry about the move to oust him is a joke. What both he and the WPA are engaged in, and at which they are showing marked success, is the job of degrading, demoralizing and disgusting millions of worthy workers by needlessly enslaving them at scratching in the mud and dirt with rakes and shovels on the pretense of building roads, while the machines which they invented to lighten their burdens stand out rustin the rain and mules frolic in the

Two miles from the writer's home, 30 men have worked through the severest been frozen solid, making futile motions with hand tools. They have graded and surfaced less than half a mile of ordinary Given the proper equipment, they could have built 20 miles of farm-tomarket roads, required and received decent wages from the grateful farmer taxpayers and elevated their morale and

dignity to that of useful workers. To them and all sensible people, their "road-building" is a tragic joke. Under such a policy, the life, liberty and happiness that our fathers hoped to assure to sterity will forever remain a dream

heads of WPA who have failed so miserably to present a worthy policy of work-relief, should be removed. Royalton, Ill.

PUNISHING THE POOR.

The schoolboy whips his taxed top, the beardless youth manages his taxed horse with a taxed bridle, on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine, which has paid 7 per cent, flings himself back on his chintz bed, which has paid 22 per cent, and expires in the arms of an apothecary, who has paid a license of a hundred pounds for the privilege of putting him

In those bitter words, written more than a century ago, Sydney Smith told of widespread and onerous taxation much as it might be described by a satirist of today. The schoolboy's top is taxed in Missouri and 23 other states. So are the horseman's bridle and the dying man's medicine, and a host of other necessities and luxuries unknown to the tax contrivers of Sydney Smith's day. The greatest ingenuity has gone into finding new objects to tax, an ingenuity surpassed only by that used in making the taxes as "painless" as possible, by levying them through indirect channels.

So widespread has the process of invisible taxation become that the Federal Government last year drew 61.5 per cent of its revenues from these hidden channels.

From direct taxation, where payment is made at first hand to a Federal official, as in the case of income tax and customs duties, the Government obtained \$1,409,400,000. From indirect taxation, paid a. few pennies at a time by the consumer in the form of levies on gasoline, playing cards, radio parts, cigarettes, liquor, etc., and in processing taxes, the Government collected \$2,234,800,000. It is a change in Federal tax policy that has come in recent years. In 1920, only 15 years before, the Government derived only 27.5 per cent of its income from these socalled painless tax methods.

Much is made of taxes that "soak the rich." It is true that rates in the upper brackets are high. Probably, as Government spending goes on and increases, these rates will be higher. But if the rich are being "soaked," what is being done to the poor and moderate-income groups? The figures cited above on the percentage of indirect taxes, largely taxes on consumption, are sufficient to show that these groups bear the brunt of the tendency to raise tax money by invisible means. While soaking the rich, we punish the poor.

With the Government in need of additional funds to meet the bonus payments and to fill the gap left by invalidation of AAA, new tax proposals are coming to the fore. Here, too, we see the pressure again being put on the little man. The plan to tax cor-President. Franklin Roosevelt owed his poration surpluses is a notable exception, save as it might affect wages and employment.

The other proposals are along the well-worn lines. Again comes that legislative stand-by, the manufacturers' excise tax, designed to extract \$180,000,000 balance of power then, and they hold it to \$910,000,000 from the pay envelope and the house- courts. If the testimony in question was indeed wife's budget. Excise taxes on farm products are changed, as alleged, then the regular procedure mentioned, to drain money to Washington by di- would have been to file a motion for a new trial or these progressive voters back. It cannot get them back by offering them in 1936 the sort of thing that drove them away on meat, reported under discussion as part of the Periodical Periodi Robinson: "It would hit poor people particularly." The problem of the chain store is attacked, and the ently have not heard Mr. Dickmann's ultimatums. solution offered by the Robinson-Patman bill is price control, another levy on the workers' pocketbook.

The proposals for broadening the income tax base never knew before. To take account of by lowering exemptions are directed at the little man se who need help and deserve it is not as well, but they have this decided advantage: They should serve to make the little man tax-conscious. And when all the plain citizens of the country learn tions of prudent reserves, would wreck them at the at first hand-from a personal pinch that they can first economic storm. "If that's the way you feel about it, you feel—what the spending policy of the Government means, a nation-wide and unevadable demand for practical economy will be heard.

We have not attempted to catalog all the indirect taxes borne by the average citizen. One recent estimate, based on reports by the Bureau of the Census, insensible to sound business practices as to make it is that total governmental revenues in this country-You cannot beat something with nothing. It is not the purpose of this letter to suggest either a candidate or a platform. billion dollars per year. This comes to nearly \$400 Federal, state, county and local—amount to 111/2 rainy day. per family, but-the bill for direct taxes totals only about \$100 per family. Hence, for every dollar the average citizen pays out knowingly in taxes, he pays out \$3 more unknowingly. Taxes, direct and indirect, take about 25 cents out of every dollar he earns, it is estimated, or more than he spends proportionately for food, for shelter or for clothing.

> It is time the people became tax-conscious. It is time for a demand that taxes be brought out into the open, where the average man can look at them and see what they mean. It is time to read the price tags, to learn what we are paying individually for government, and on the basis of the facts to decide whether we want that type of visible spending and unseen taxing to continue in its present form.

ADD HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS.

What is America's most hazardous occupation? Deep-sea diving? Public erremy chasing? Fighting Joe Louis? Automobile racing? Brain Trusting? All wrong. The occupation that wins the hazard sweepstakes is one in which millions are engaged, with never a thought of their peril and never a medal for their heroism. It is that of being a married man. This is no misogynist's cynical allegation, but a fact borne out by columns of statistics from the Census

Note the figures. In 1930, there were 2,025,036 man as to be a married woman.

In this beguiling and eventful leap year, we offer the evidence for whatever it is worth.

HOW TO TREAT THE ALIEN PROBLEM.

Much is being said about the alien problem these days. In Congress and out, many proposals, some of winter in memory while the ground has ward. Illinois, it seems to us, is making an eminently sensible contribution to the discussion-and to the situation as well-by launching a campaign to naturalize the 351,000 aliens who live within its boundaries.

Sponsored by Gov. Horner, this campaign has as its plan of action the co-operation of State and Federal authorities and industrial leaders who are large employers of alien labor. Col. D. W. MacCormack, United States Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, who has gone over the plan of the Illinois campaign, has commended the State for its Not only Mr. Williams, but all the "pioneering efforts" to bring about the naturalization of aliens on a broad scale.

to make the most of that investment is to bring aliens eligible to citizenship to the naturalized status. Illinois, not Congressman Dies of Texas, who would deport aliens wholesale, has the right approach to the problem.

RUXTON VS. HAUPTMANN.

It appears Dr. Buck Ruxton will be hanged April , approximately two weeks after a jury in Manchester, England, found him guilty of murdering his wife.

It likewise appears that Bruno Richard Hauptmann will go to the electric chair on March 31 more than a year after a jury in Flemington, N. J. found him guilty of killing the Lindbergh baby.

Eleven days were required to try Dr. Ruxton. Thirty-eight days were used up in the trial of Hauptmann. Hauptmann was arrested Sept. 19, 1934, so that

more than 19 months will have elapsed from that time until his electrocution. Ruxton was picked up Sept. 13, 1935, nearly one

year after Hauptmann's arrest, but he will pay the penalty only one day later. After Hauptmann's conviction, preparation and consideration of his appeal languished for many

months. Ruxton's appeal, if any, will be quickly disposed of. English precedent leaves no doubt of that.

When a Britisher cuts up his wife and leaves her body in a ravine, it's the rope without any unnecessary delay. When a resident of the Bronx kidnaps and kills

the Lindbergh baby, it's delay and more delay, appeals, reprieves and whatnot. No wonder Britishers are extremely reluctant to

engage in the crime of murder. No wonder more homicides are committed every year in any one of a score of American cities than are committed in the same period in the whole of the

United Kingdom.

"NO MORE FIXING"?

A Democratic city committeewoman has intervened successfully in the case of a chauffeur, named Vernon Burrow, found guilty of careless driving. A man was killed in the accident. Burrow was fined, sentenced to a term in the Workhouse and his driver's license suspended for six months. He did not take the stand to deny negligence.

The committeewoman appealed to City Counselor Wayman, telling him that an important disinterested witness had changed her testimony. The City Counselor, on this representation, did not oppose a parole, and Judge Vest thereupon granted it.

Thus it is shown again that a good politician is more effective than a lawyer in the St. Louis police

Periodically and with rising emphasis, the Mayor new revenue bill, is rightly criticised by Senator declares there will be no more fixing in traffic cases. The committeewoman and the City Counselor appar-

RAINY DAY CORPORATION FUNDS.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to place a heavy tax on undistributed corporate profits, for the purpose of encouraging their distribution, was widely and vigorously criticised as a device which, depriving corpora-

On the day following the President's message, we said it was incredible to suppose that Congress would pass a law whose effect would strip corporations of all their earnings. We could not believe that either Congress or the President would be so impossible for corporations to lay by a fund for a

This view has thus far been borne out. A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee tion profits ranging from 15 to 55 per cent.

As explained by Representative Vinson, under the subcommittee's plan, a corporation could put 40 per cent of its net earnings into reserves and still pay smaller taxes than under existing law. For a concrete illustration, a corporation with a net income of \$100,000 now pays about \$16,400 in taxes. Under the new plan, it could put 40 per cent of these earnings into reserves, distribute the remainder in dividends and still pay only \$14,500 in taxes.

We have our misgivings about certain phases o the President's suggestion, but we think the great alarm expressed over it as meaning "death to thrift' and "murder of the capitalistic system" was absurdly exaggerated.

LOCARNO.

It will be remembered, for a little while longer, as the place where Stresemann and Briand sat at a table and touched glasses, where Austen Chamberlain got the Garter, where a troubled world looked and thought it saw a tint of dawn on the horizon.

IF YOU'RE PLANTING A TREE.

The transplanting season is on, and in the next widowed males in this county; at the same time, few weeks hundreds of thousands of trees and shrubs there were 4,734,207 widowed females. In 1920, the will be set out over the Mississippi Valley. A good proportion was about the same: 1,758,308 and 3,917,- proportion of these might just as well be from among 625. In every classification of the population, the the species and varieties which attract birds. The ratio holds true. Translating figures into words, it flowering crabs, the mulberry, the hackberry, the is more than twice as hazardous to be a married many thorns and the pin, wild black, European bird and choke cherries are only a few of the trees which birds delight to find. Shrubs can be selected with the same end in view. Among those certain to cause birds to establish nearby homes are the various June berries, barberries, dogwoods, strawberries, currants, elders, privets, honeysuckles, buckthorns and sumachs. Still others are the coralberry, them nothing short of wild-eyed, are being put for- the snowberry, the wolfberry, the Japanese rose, the

wild olive, the buffalo berry and the sand cherry. The best vine is, of course, the bittersweet, whose coral-red fruit is as manna from heaven for the birds which winter in this latitude. The matrimony vine is also a favorite. Hardiness, flowers in the spring and then colorful berries which birds seek out -what more can be asked? Those who are setting out trees and shrubs this spring will do themselves as well as the birds a good turn if they keep in mind the feathered songsters which will be winging down out of the sky any day now.

Heirs of the Venezuelan dictator, Gen. Gomez, have withdrawn \$15,000,000 from the banks and left the The United States has an investment in aliens country. Besides the money, they seem to have in-SYMPATHETIC. who are legal residents of this country. The war, herited some of the old boy's sumption.



EUROPE IS ALSO PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

European Crisis: Official and Real Reasons

F WE ask ourselves what it is that has precipitated the European crisis at this particular time, it is obvious enough that the answer is not to be found in the speeches of the statesmen.

Hitler, for example, has given two reasons for sending his troops into the Rhineland without notice to the Locarno Powers. The first is that France had decided to ratify the treaty with Soviet Russia. But that reason, even if it justified the dissolution of the Locarno pact, is surely no reason for such sudden action. Not only was Germany in honor bound to negotiate a dispute over Locarno, but France had explicitly agreed to submit to the World Court the question of whether the Russian treaty violated the Locarno Treaty. Moreover, under the Locarno Treaty, Germany had a British as well as an Italian guarantee against an attack by

Hitler's second reason was that the onesided demilitarization of Germany's West-ern frontier was dishonorable, denied her equality of status and infringed Germany's honor. Admitting that to be true, it does not explain why the inequality became intolerable the merning of March 7 that it could not have been endured for another month while negotiations were attempted. Not so very long ago, as a matter of fact, only 10 months ago, Hitler himself publicly declared that he regarded the demilitarized zone as a contribution to the peace of Eu-

The official French and British reasons for their present attitudes are by no means convincing, either. The French position is based on the doctrine of the sanctity of treaties, the necessity of respecting them and the obligation to enforce them. Laval did not have any great ardor for this doctrine in the Ethiopian affair. On the other hand, the British Government was devoted to it in respect to Ethiopia, so devoted that the British fleet was concentrated in the fair, the British think the French are as unreasonable and impetuous as the French

thought the British were a few months ago Thus, behind the official words offered from Berlin, Paris and London, one has to look for the substance. To do this is to speculate in a realm where no distant observer can pretend to be certain. But there are ome simple and fundamental elements in the situation, which, if they do not fully explain the crisis, may at least throw some

light on it. The fundamental fact in Europe for the past three years has been an almost universal conviction that Nazi Germany is arming either for a war of conquest in Central and Eastern Europe or for the mastery of that region by the sheer might of her army. That this conviction exists. whether or not it is true, no one will deny. Because it exists, the diplomacy of Europ has been and is controlled by the time-table of military preparedness, the development of military alliances and considerations of military strategy. No statesman has at any time dared to take a position which was not determined by these military calculations.

Among them the demilitarized Rhineland a matter of crucial importance. A study of the map and a recollection of 1914 show in the first place, that France cannot defend herself against invasion by fortifying her frontier. There is a back door into France through Belgium and that back door

cannot be closed if the German army can

enables Germany to invade France and prevents France from invading Germany.

But that is not all. It is the general belief in Europe that Germany would not attack France if France were to abandon the Central European republica to their fate. Now, with the Rhineland demilitarized and unfortified, France is in a position to pre-vent Germany from attacking in the East, to seize her by the coattails if she starts t march against Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Lithuania, Austria. With the Rhineland militarized, France is unable to help those nations if they are attacked. If she is unable to help them, they cannot help her if she is at-

be mobilized with the Rhineland as its base. Thus the reoccupation of the Rhineland

With these dominant strategic considerations, the time-table of rearmament and alliances comes into play. From the French point of view, British assistance is probematical. Italy's help is not only problematical but of diminishing value as the sanctions devastate Italian finances and the Ethiopian war drains Italy's strength. sia is threatened by war in the Far East. The Little Entente, while firm enough now, might disintegrate just as the Polish alliance has virtually disintegrated. All in all, France's alliances today are probably stronger than they will be a few years hence.
On the other hand, Germany's military

power, though already formidable, is probably not yet at its peak. Thus, as the French alliances tend to weaken, Germany's strength will tend to increase. With the Rhineland militarized, the decay of the alliances would be hastened and the military predominance of Germany augmented.

Just when Germany will reach the peak of her military strength is not certainly known. But the French military intelligence is extremely competent and thus far it has judged the situation accurately. In the aumn of 1934, for example, it was definitely understood in Paris that by the spring of 1936, Germany would feel strong enough, if not for war, then at least for a bold ad-

It is apparently believed now that in two more years Germany's land armaments will be at their maximum in relation to Ger many's financial and economic resources Winston Churchill, speaking in the House of Commons last week, said that by August, 1937, Germany would probably have more submarines than she had in February, 1915, and that her air fleet would be superior to the British. If that is true, and Mr. Churchill is a high authority in these matters, then in another year Germany will be in a position to offset if not to prevent any assistance the British might give to France or to the League powers on the Continent We have only to remember how Mussolini was able to challenge British sea power.

Presumably, considerations of this sort explain the timing of this crisis. Hitler moved suddenly to seize the strategic pivot of another European war, hoping apparently that the British would acquiesce and that the French, distracted at home, without British assistance, with Italy alienated, would have to acquiesce, too.

He may have made a miscalculation, under-estimating, as almost all foreigners do. the forcefulness and tenacity of Frenchmen when their deepest interests are at

The Legislative Inquiry

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

CONGRESSIONAL investigations are up world market.

der attack from numerous quarters, note by Walter Lippmann in a recent at T. looked as ries are unjust in the extreme because they the soup. But do not follow the historic rules of judicia procedure. The point is overlooked that these inquiries are not trials of individual and that no charges are made against the persons investigated.

When a person is called into a court ustice and charged with a crime, he is titled to certain traditional rights. That i a part of our system of liberty. When person is called before a Senate investigate ing committee, he is accused of no crime, and is subject to no punishment, save that

which public opinion may visit upon him. Undoubtedly, grave abuses have developed, chiefly from the failure of legislators to remember that they are seeking facts, and not punishing individuals. Often with not a tax. nesses are abused, held up to ridicule, badge the of the taxis ered or otherwise injured by investigators political policy who for one reason or another, usually potentings. Good litical, go beyond their purpose. But to elutionary changthrow about the "victims" of these inquiries study or debate all the ordinary protections of judicial pro-cedure would impede the progress of fact tributed earning finding and give the individual judicial pro-bunk. But the i tection when he is not in fact accused of wisdom of this

A great part of the work of the American their earnings in Congress in the last five years has been in rowing. In no the field of inquiry. The Social Security 1926 to 1930 did Act, the Public Utility Holding Company Act, the Securities Law and the Securities Exchange Law were not drafted in Company and the Securities of the Company Company and the Securities of the Company and the Security and the Securities of the Company and the Security and the Securities of the Se gress, but by experts. The facts on which they were based were developed from legislative inquiry. Whether those laws be considered good or bad, it is surely true that the important work in connection with the was in legislative inquiries, not in legislative would, long times. Surplus cash. Such a impair the work in the legislative inquiries and the legislative would. was in legislative inquiries, not in legislative debate on bill drafting.

In condemning the excesses of legislative investigation, therefore, we should avoid blanket condemnation of the essential features. tures of a process which is fundamental to sound legislation. It is well to remember that the primary function of the British Parliament, until the last 75 years, was the f inquiry, not the drafting of bills. The roll of the legislature in Anglo-American trace ion arises from its character as "the grand inquest of the nation."

Reform, of the technic of legislative quiry should not go too far toward arbi trary limitations of authority.

"SYME THE WHOLE WORLD OVER." From the Pittsburgh Press.

WHEN the Democrats were busy oustist President Hoover, they denounced the Republican regime as "bureaucratic." Now G. O. P. orators ridicule the New Deal "bureaucrats." In far-off Norway, Leon Trotzky, the

Bolshevik exile, wails that the Soviet Government of Stalin is a "bureaucracy." All of which prompts us to suggest that the lexicographers the world over can save a lot of space. Why bother with a pains taking explanation that a bureau is an Just bow to strumentality of government? universal common usage, and lump bureau crat and all derivations therefrom under one definition: What the political outs cal

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stake, mistaking the quarrelsomeness of the French parties for a lack of national put pose. For it must be particularly hard for dictators to appreciate the fact that a per ishly may nevertheless be very formidable ple which enjoys its political liberty so when it is challenged.
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The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 16. dell Hull, at last has met his nut subsidy. th in the behind-the-scenes bat-

George Peek, former head tural products. Federal Export-Import k fought him vigorously, adsubsidized foreign dump-In the end Hull got his scalp.

But a few days ago Hull suddenfound himself facing another en-Wallace, who, despite Hull's vent opposition, had quietly put gh exactly the same kind of al unsuccessfully urged by Peek. Immediately the whole inner cire became embroiled in the hotst scrap in months.

Just Nuts. AUSE of the scrap is nuts-just

Early in January the Agriculral Department entered into an reement with the walnut growrs. It contracted to subsidize the ort of 25,000,000 pounds of nuts 5 cents a pound. This 5 cents the difference between the dotic price and the selling figure

contract was what got ull's dander up. He said it was ntrary to his foreign trade pol-But the Agriculture Departnt stood pat, refused to budge Finally, the dispute was placed ore the Commercial Policy Comttee. This is a body set up by President early in the New to harmonize administration It is made up of ntatives of the State, Agriure, Treasury and Commerce artments, the Tariff Commisand several other agencies.

Both Hull and Wallace attended meeting of the Policy Commit-Hull declared that Wallace his walnuts would stir up tar- Marine Expert. wars with other countries. The S. A., he said could not subsidize ing abroad. He pointed out it the French reciprocal trade ent, now in the process of tiation, might be adversely efted. Wallace was competing

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| Wallace was swamped with de looks as if that doughty old mands from Senators and Congressmountaineer, Secretary men that he go through with the

They pointed out that in the AAA wer tariff policy which has slit amendments passed last year (and many throats inside the New not affected by the Supreme Court decision) also in the new farm act specific provisions authorized modof reciprocal trade agree- erate export subsidies on agricul-

This action by Congress, Wallace proceed with the walnut subsidyregardless of the Commercial Policy Committee. As a matter of fact, Wallace was informed, the commitand himself facing another en-tree was only an advisory body any-way and had no power to dictate to him.

With this powerful backing, Wallace hesitated no longer. On March 10 he issued a departmental order quietly putting the walnut export subsidy into operation. What happens next remains to be

seen. Insiders predict repercus-sions. Probably the final fight will be waged around the President's desk

Free Fashion Advice.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S adoring newspaper girls have now got around to giving her advice on what clothes she should wear. Here is their repartee at a recent press

Question: Have you decided what you are going to wear to dinner this evening?

Mrs. Roosevelt: I haven't even thought about it. If it is cold, I principal in the Stanford White Will Play Next at San Antonio think I will wear a velvet dress. Q.: Will you wear the prune-colored one? I like that one.

wear that because I wore it the other day. I think I shall wear the one with two colors, purple and red. I think you must be to seeing the same dresses that you must get tired describing them. You are always so kind about it.

COL. JAMES M. JOHNSON, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was testifying before the Senate Commerce Committee on ship subsidy legislation.

He aired his views at length and with much redundancy. Finally Missouri's outspoken Senator Bennett Clark interrupted him. "Colonel, I understand you are a

South Carolina. "That's right."

"Well, how does that qualify you as a marine expert?" "Why," exclaimed Johnson with

General Johnson's Article

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Few corporations can pay out all work of the American ive years has been in The Social Security ance sheet of all corporations show cash even equal to current payables. Surplus is rarely carried in cash. Such a requirement would impair the working capital of a great majority of corporations.

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If corporations had to distribute all earnings to stockholders, how plan to run industry "for use and

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Widow of Aviator and Former Wife of W. Blodgett Priest of St. Louis.

Mrs. William Thaw II, widow of the famous Colonel who commanded the Lafayette Escadrille of flyheart disease in a Los Angeles hospital yesterday. She was formerly the wife of W. Blodgett Priest, St. Louis lawyer.

Death came unexpectedly at 8:30 a. m. Mrs. Thaw, who was 45 years old, has been in poor health in recent years and had trouble was told, gave him full power to with her heart since suffering from influenza in 1918. Only a week ago, before entering the she had written relatives that she was feeling well and was in good

While living in Coronado, Cal., she was married to Col. Thaw in March, 1921. He was one of the prominent figures of the war, and the first American officially ited as an ace for bringing down five enemy airplanes.

With other Americans in France at the outbreak of the war in 1914, he enlisted in a foreign corps of the French Army, became a Sergeant in the air service and later a commissioned officer. He remained a fiver in the Lafavette Escadrille an American Army unit, throughout the war and was decorated by the French and American governments for numerous courageous feats.

A millionaire, he retained his interest in aviation after the war and continued to fly. He also engaged SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in the insurance business as a trus tee of the Thaw Coke Trust. He was a nephew of Harry K. Thaw, a murder case. After his death in April, 1934, Mrs. Thaw gave up their home in Pittsburgh and resid-Mrs. R.: No; I don't think I will ed in New York until she went to Europe last summer.

On her return in November she visited her daughter, Mrs. Law-rence Flynn, the former Miss Mar-son, was here today, scheduled to jorie Jean Priest of St. Louis, at Shortly before Christmas she joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everts, and her son, Wells Blodgett Priest Jr., in Tucson, Ariz. About six weeks ago she went to Los Angeles, taking an apartment in West-

Mrs. Thaw, formerly Miss Marjorie Everts, married Priest, a son of the late Federal Judge Henry S. Ravel's Priest, in 1909, and obtained an uncontested divorce, on a charge of neglect, in 1919. Besides her children, she is survived by a brother, former highway commissioner in Frank Everts of Kansas City, and an aunt. Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher, 32 Brentmoor Park. The body will be sent to Pitts-

NEW HATS, ARTISTS' SOCIETY, PICTURES LOCAL SCENES

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Member of Group, in Radio Talk Tells of Subjects Selected for Paintings.

The inspiration which familian places in St. Louis-beauty spots Development of new and experi- the Community Forum radio pe- burgh, was a fellow of New College, riod yesterday by Fred Conway, a Oxford, and director of the mining

member of the group. Recently, he said, each of the University. He served on several New Hat painters had selected some local scene considered particular- various special inquiries for governthe old South Side beyond the brew-

mer First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, who died last Wednesday, was buried today at St. Paul's Cathedral, to lie among other famous figures of British history.
His coffin was draped with the

Union Jack which flew from the flagship Lion when Earl Beatty fought in the battle of Jutland. King Edward was represented at the funeral by the Duke of York, who was accompanied by the Duke of Kent in the cortege.

HAWAIIANS AT WHITE HOUSE

Students Place Silk Lei on Roose velt's Shoulders. WASHINGTON, March 16.-

President Roosevelt greeted a group of University of Hawaii student debaters today. Around the shoul-ders of the President the visitors placed a silk lei in green and white the university colors, which was the gift of the student body

President Roosevelt visited Hawaii in 1934 and has expressed the hope of being able, if re-elected in November, to cross the Pacific to the Philippines.

Funeral of Civil War Veteran. Funeral services for Ezra H. Martin, Civil War veteran who died Saturday at the home of his son, Walter R. Martin, 8521 Renz avenue, St. Louis County, will be held Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock at the Baumann Brothers' funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland. Following the services the body will be taken to Louisiana. Mo., for burial. Mr. Martin served in Company C of the Thirty-ninth Missouri

St. Louis Debutante in Nassau



MISS BETTY FREEMAN

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor Boyer of Philadelphia. Park, and MISS EDITH MALO of Denver, bicycling in the tropical gardens of the British Colonial Hotel, where they are on a

AT HOUSTON, TEX., TONIGHT

Austin, Dallas, Oklahoma Cities and End Tour at Joplin, Mo. ecial to the Post-Dispatch

HOUSTON, Tex., March 16 .-The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Auditorium.

Saturday night the orchestra gave a concert at the Municipal senting the Sibelius Symphony in D Major, Prokofieff's Symphonie Classique, the Prelude to Wagner's "Master-Singers of Nuremburg," and symphonic fragments from suite Chloe.

After the Houston concert the or chestra will play at San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Denton, Oklahoma egan with a concert last Thursday at Memphis, Tenn.

PROF. JOHN SCOTT HALDANE, BRITISH SCIENTIST, DIES AT 75

Former Lecturer at Yale, Engaged in Investigating, Writing and Teaching Since 1885. By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, England, March 16. Prof. John Scott Haldane, 75 years along the city's river front and traf- old, engaged in scientific investigafic ways, in its parks and indus- tion, teaching and writing since

research laboratory of Birmingham

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Archbishop Glennon to Preside Mass; New Stucco Exterior of Building Completed.

Spanish mission style, has been completed in time for celebration of St. Patrick's day there tomorrow son, was here today, scheduled to Scaffolding was removed yesterday play tonight under the direction of and the building will be decorated, Mrs. Flynn's home in New Orleans. Vladimir Golschmann at the City as usual, with the green flag of Ireland.

> bishop Glennon presiding, will be "Daphmis and tion which began yesterday will continue until the mass tomorrow. The church's free lunchroom, next

the principal item on the menu of from the Daughters of Charity.

25TH ANNIVERSARY AS PASTOR

New U. S. Envoy in Turkey. ANKARA, Turkey, March 16.— John Van Antwerp MacMurray prely appealing from the artist's point ment departments. He was Silliman sented his credentials as the new of view. The outstanding selecturer at Yale University in 1916. United States Ambassador to Prestions were Art Hill, the Jewel Box, Among the many books he wrote ident Kamal Ataturk today. Mac-Grand boulevard viaduct and its on science, philosophy and physiol-historic neighborhood, the Lievee, of Biology," Essays in Philosophical Basis the Cahokia smokestacks at twillight and (the speaker's selection) the Clabel South Side beyond the head of South Side South Side beyond the head of South Side So

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

The new stucco exterior of St. Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Al-Patrick's Church, done in modified len, 4626 Maryland avenue. Swingley, 17 Thornby place, have returned from Chicago where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brentano for several days. Mr. Brentano is the former States Ambassador to Hungary.

City and Tulsa, ending its tour at Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor, will Va. The Joplin, Mo., March 25. The tour offer corned beef and cabbage as late fall.

The Rev. F. H. Krafft Henored at Bethany Evangelical Church. commemorating Services wenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Frederick H. Krafft as pastor of Bethany Evangelical Church, Red New York. Bud and Rosalie avenues, conducted there yesterday with the trial districts—have given to the 1885, died yesterday. He was the Rev. F. C. Klick, president-general By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 16.

W The congregation presented the

Rev. Mr. Krafft with a purse.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Webbe Hawes Naunheim, 6301 Waterman avenue. Miss to attend the debut ball of Miss

A solemn high mass, with Arch Frank C. Rand, 7100 Delmar Auditorium in New Orleans, pre-held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-boulevard, and his nephew, Joseph ing. More than 200 invitations have O. Rand of Clayton road, with Mrs. been sent. The Rev. Michael J. Joseph Rand, returned today from Bresnahan will preach the sermon. an extended visit on the A high mass for peace was held coast and a trip to Honolulu. They this morning. The 40 hours' devo- have been away about a month.

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, and her niece, Miss door at 1209 North Sixth street and maintained for several years by for "The Patch," in Hot Springs, Cal. Miss Van Cleave is a senior Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor, will Va. They will be away until the at Mary Institute. Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, schools. Miss Georgia Ann Willmen. Meals served last week totaled 6 Hortense place, will sail from more, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta 15,221 and 481 families received food New York today for Bermuda to M. Willmore, 7228 Creveling drive.

visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser was similarly honored last year. of Toronto, Ont., who have a house there for the winter. William C. D'Arcy Jr., who is a stuudent at

ilar affair which Miss Elizabeth

ow after a visit in New York

Miss Mary Catherine Mitchell of

Memphis, Tenn., has returned to St.

Louis for a visit with her cousins

house guest then of Miss Lydia

ston, 18 Kingsbury place.

vacation

Sir William and Lady Craigie, stay at the Langdon Hotel. who have divided their time for the last 10 years between their home in where he has been engaged in research work for the American Dictionary, passed through St. Louis who are former St. Louisans. week. They were entertained Thursday evening at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Roy Mackenzie, 5867 Nina place, and left Friday to visit friends in of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis. and left Friday to visit friends in the Monticello Junior College for

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES EVERAL pre-nuptial parties down terrace, is spending a week in TWELVE of the debutantes were have been planned in honor of New York where she is a guest at Miss Margery Skinner, daughter the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding left St. Louis Saturday.

Skinner, 420 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, whose marriage to Miss Margaret Ewing, 7365 Am-Carroll E. Gunnin will take place herst avenue, will go Friday to Miss Lucille Keeler, Miss Vera Anlate in April.

Miss Harriet Robbins and Miss friends for about 10 days. Miss Betty Brown, Miss Blanche Fischel, Grace Gale will give a bridge tea Ewing will attend the opening per-and linen shower in honor of the bride-elect Thursday at 2 o'clock Than Life" in which Miss Mary lot, Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens and in the afternoon at the Gale home, Wickes, formerly of St. Louis, is appearing.

Tuesday, March 24, Miss Miss Ruth Duhme, daughter of Nancy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., Mrs. Leonard C. Martin, 22 Joy ave- 76 Arundel place, will accompany nue, Webster Groves, will give a Miss Ewing East and will go to luncheon at home for Miss Skinner, Philadelphia to spend 10 days with her brother, Richard Duhme, Mrs. Thomas Looney Jr. of Mem-

Johnston will give Thursday, March 26, at the home of her parphis, Tenn., who has been visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. See, 479 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, re-turned to her home today. Many Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of "Les Ferrieres," Ladue road, are informal affairs were given in honexpected home this evening from a or of Mrs. Looney last week, and vacation at Hobe Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. See gave a dinner party at home for their house guest. Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, Mc-Knight road, is expected home to-

Mrs. Harry Turner, formerly of St. Louis, who has been visiting Her sister, Mrs. Herbert Durand. here for several weeks, returned yesterday to her home in Blue Mont, Va. While here she was the Bronxville in order to be with her. Mont, Va. While here she was the Mont, Va. While here she was the Hugh H. C. Weed, Mr. and Mrs. 5500 Forsythe boulevard, are now at Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and the Place Hotel in New York and Mrs. J. Lionberger Hotel in New York and Mrs. the Plaza Hotel in New York and of Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Ridgewood will be away until April 1. They road. visit their son-in-law and

show during luncheon hour tomor-row at the League clubrooms, 4934 Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, and Mr. Maryland avenue, are Mrs. John and Mrs. Edwin Harford. Kennard Wallace, Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., Miss Margaret Rum-

Lila Marshall Childress and was the deventer place, has an exhibition will give a paper on "Contemporary Ann Allen, debutante daughter of of her oil paintings and pastels at Social the Art Club of St. Petersburg, Davis. Fla. The exhibition, which opened March 4, will close Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward From St. Petersburg Miss Garesche will go to St. Augustine for another exhibition and will spend the month of April there painting and sketching.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blavney, 240 Linden avenue, departed yesterday afternoon by motor for visits in Charleston and Pinehurst, N. C. They will be away for three or four weeks. Miss Elizabeth Van Cleave.

has been awarded the trustee The scholarship is awarded an nually to students in selected

Miss Jane Louise Hiemenz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. X Princeton University, will join his Hiemenz, 2959 Milton avenue, and parents in Bermuda for his spring Miss Mary Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerber of the Clay-Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy spent the ton road, who are students at Smith week-end at the St. Regis Hotel in College, will join a group of stu-New York. College, will join a group of stu-dents for a trip to Bermuda during the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Nolte, Oxford, England, and Chicago, 6120 Sherry avenue, returned last

> Mrs. John Weller, 5350 Ridge avenue, has returned from a visit

> **Good Work Reasonable**

AND

the luncheon guests today of Miss Marie Taylor Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink, 631 East Polo drive. The guests were Miss Ann Shapleigh. Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Sally Miss Laura Baumgarten. Bridge was played during the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe Sutter, 7510 Parkdale, Miss Ruth Louise Rebbe of Webster Groves and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Llewellen of University City, arrived at Miami Beach Fla., last week for a late winter visit. Mr. Sutter will spend a few days in New Orleans and return home about the end of the week.

Many theater parties have been arranged for performances this week at the Little Theater of "Ode To Liberty," sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Among those who will entertain friends are: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Myers, Judge and Mrs. Frederick L. English, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Proetz, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Blanche Fischel, Mr. and Luther Ely Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ger Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Parke White. Mr. and Mrs. Meyric Rogers, Mr. Junior League members who will and Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Bettman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Dr.

The Stephens College Club will meet Wednesday, March 25, at the Mitchell came to St. Louis last fall O. Rodes and Miss Martha Pettus. home of Mrs. A. F. Barnes, 5820 Miss Marie R. Garesche, 37 Van-luncheon. Mrs. Kermit Hemker

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PAGE 4C PRINCE SAYS HITLER'S FALL IS IMMINENT

Anti-Nazi Lecturer Before Junior League Expects Army to Lead Revolt.

Hubertus Friedrich Prinz zu Loew enstein, exiled from his native Gerin favor of combined opposition to Hitler, told members of the Junior League in an address today that Hitler's fall was imminent and that in time there would again be a emocratic government in Germany. He based his assertion on the

view that the ruling class in Germany is a small minority and that there are enough opposition groups with deep grievances who, once they mbine, will overthrow the Nazi Government.

The way it will come about, he thinks, will be by a revolt by the regular army, the Reichswehr. army has long harbored resentment only armed opposition group.

phasize that although each opposi-Communists, certain Protestants, or the Jews, had its own private grievances against the Government, he thought the overthrow of Naziism would come from each group's inter-

"Germany Brought to Shame." "The present rulers in Germany," he said, "have brought shame to world. It will be because the majority of Germans, now as yet inarticulate, want to restore Germany's good name, that the overthrow will The subject of his

The Prince, 29 years old, with blond hair and blue eyes, has been an exile from Germany since April, 1933, and is living with his wife near Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol. Before Hitler's accession he was a "youth leader" in the Reichsa democratic political group, and a follower of Bruening's

Catholic-Center party. He has a law degree and for a while was on the staff of the Berliner Tageblatt. He has written two books, both published in Amer-

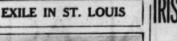
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ica. The first was called "The Tragedy of a Nation" and the secerty in Germany has been expro-priated by the Government but his cousins, who are the direct line of the family, are Nazis and have retained their estates.

Uncertain About Date.
Asked how long he thought it would be before concentrated opposition to Hitler broke out in Gersaid, "have brought sname to many he said it might be a year German name throughout the many he said it might be a year and a half. "Or maybe sooner," he "You never can tell. You're not dealing with logical people, you

He has been in this country for talk was: "The Coming German five weeks and finds many and diversified audiences ready to listen to his various lectures on present-day Germany. These are labor groups, Jewish organizations, Catholic peace societies, and professorial clubs at universities besides women's clubs and luncheon groups. On a previous trip here he spoke sev-eral times in German before German-American clubs but he has no such dates on this tour.

Bank Sold at Holden HOLDEN, Mo., March 16.—The Bank of Holden, founded in 1872, and the oldest in the county, has urchased the assets of the First National Bank of Holden, founded in 1913. This leaves two banks here. The other is the Farmers



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IIRISH SWEEPSTAKES

St. Louis Postoffice Holding 1100-Notices Sent to Persons Named.

Receipts issued to about 1100 St. Louisans who purchased tickets on the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes have been confiscated by the postoffice within recent weeks, it became known today. Those to whom the receipts were addressed were notified by postcard that matter illegally mailed was held for them at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and were requested to call there to open the velopes in the presence of a

Although the receipts were mailed in envelopes of varying types and from several different countries. they were detected for what they were by customs officials in New York, who segregated them from other mail. A clerk who handles them at the postoffice here said

Many of the sweepstake tickets are mailed in from Canada, others are shipped to this country by express, and some get in by being closed in personal letters from friends abroad. Books of 12 tickets are distributed and the seller gets to keep two for his efforts. The other 10 are sold for \$2.50 each. When he has disposed of 10 tickets the seller gets an exchange draft for \$25.50 from a bank, made payable in pounds to himself, and then indorses the draft to the Dublin Hospital Trust, Ltd. Sellers are instructed that the drafts may mailed to any business firm in the Irish Free State. Although the receipts are confis

cated, ticket holders may examine them and note their serial numbers, so their claims for a prize, if they should win one, would still be good. Prizes in the Irish Hospital sweep stakes will be distributed this year according to the outcome of the Grand National Steeplechase, to be

run at Aintree, England, March 27. Last year Mrs. Mabel Litzelman won a \$145,000 first prize on a Hospital Sweepstakes ticket.

St. Patrick's Day in East St. Louis. A St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-third street and Summit avenue. East St. Louis. The Rev. Patrick J. Byrne pastor of the church, will be cele brant at the solemn high mass. The Most Rev. Henry Althoff, Bishop of

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Borah-for-President Club will hold a meeting at Soulard Branch Library, 704 Lafayette avenue, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The meeting is open to the general public but is intend-ed principally for voters in the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

The drum and bugle corps of Santiago Argonne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, champion drum 20 similar suits filed by Zerweck annual concert at 8:30 o'clock Sat- ing. urday evening at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

The Missouri Social Hygiene Association will present a talking "Science and Modern Medicine," dealing with the biological processes and the effect of the so-cial diseases on the individual, the family and society, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 31, at the Y. M. H. A., 724 North Union boulevard. Admission will be free.

The Army-Navy Council will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock Thursday at the York Hotel. The guest of honor will be Col. William H. Smith, Medical Corps, who will leave St. Louis soon for Honolulu, where he will take charge of the Army Hospital at Fort Shafter.

Dr. Erna von Abenbroth of Dresden, Germany, will speak before the Third District Missouri State Nurses' Association tonight at 8 o'clock at 4543 Westminster place. She was a German Red Cross nurse during the war and founded the was brought to this country by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation

The meeting of the St. Louis Sc ciety of Dental Science at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Kingsa symposium of post graduate work in dental science. Dr. E. C. Thompson of the Mayo Clinic, Dr. Rob ert Harris Jr., of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, and Dr. W. J. Winterhoff of Rochester, N. Y., will take part.

Lieutenant-Colonel Malcolm Elliott of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, who five years as president, of the Alaska Road Commission, will talk on wife of a hotelkeeper at Olney, Ill., Alaska before the Engineers' Club vard at 8:15 p. m., Thursday.

MISSOURI YOUNG DEMOCRATS SPLIT OVER THEIR NEWSPAPER

Merging Publication With Party Weekly.

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16.—Dissension over the organization's monthly newspaper has led the Executive Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri to invistigate possibility of effecting a merger with the Missouri Review, party organ published weekly at

The committee yesterday accepted resignation of Gilbert Cuthbert son as State Treasurer and named Richard Bennett of Plattsburg to he post until the next annual con

Paul A. Williams, chosen president at the recent State Convention in Jefferson City, was authorized to draw up incorporation papers for

The Executive Committee directed Williams to head a committee with three other members to coner with publishers of the Missouri Review, relative to taking over a page in that weekly. Members of Williams' committee are Alfred Fleischman, St. Louis; J. E. Bouchard, Flat River, and Floyd Cox,

Roger Taylor, former State president, who was defeated by Williams for re-election, is editor of the "Young Democrat," the organiza-

tion's monthly paper published at Mrs. Helen Leggett of Columbia was named executive secretary.

CONVICT KILLED IN RIOT IN PRISON MESS HALL

Negro Hit by Glancing Bullet Was Not Involved in Fight at Texas Penal Farm.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., March 16, A Negro convict was killed and several others were injured yesterday in a mess hall riot at the Wynne prison farm near here.

The riot began as the Negroes filed into the dining hall. Bottles. benches, tables and tableware were thrown about by the 20 or more prisoners involved.

Guards fired several shots into the ceiling. A glancing bullet struck Eugene Hall of Galveston, killing him. Capt. R. H. Baughn, farm manager, said Hall was not involved in the fight.

Guards said the Negroes began fighting when Building Tender De Witt McKinney upbraided McKinley Lewis, convict, for not wearing his shoes in the mess hall. A bottle was hurled at McKinney, whose as sistants, Amon Walker and Albert Barnes, rushed to his aid,

Corine Booker, another Negro who, officials said, was not in-volved in the fight, was wounded slightly by a glancing bullet.

Capt. Baughn said he thought the convicts had plotted to kill the building tenders, who are charged with maintaining silence in the mess hall.

Caught Breaking Into Store. A 14-year-old Negro arrested last night as he attempted to break into a grocery in the 100 block of O'Fallon street, admitted, police said, that he and two other youths had broken into three stores last week, stealing small amounts of noney and merchandise, and had pilfered articles from five parked automobiles. The two he named were arrested and confessed, police

RECEIVER FOR MARISSA MINE Ends Life and Escapes Gui DIJON, France, March 16.-Mi-

Clair County, Appointed.
R. S. Wangelin, Treasurer of St. County, was appointed receiver for the Okay Coal & Mining
Co. of Marissa by County Judge
Joseph Fleming at Belleville today, latter entered his cell, and an effort to escape from prison latter entered his cell, and manto collect all money due the coal aged to reach the prison balcony company and apply it to 11 years' There, however, chained hand and There, however, chained hand and back property taxes totaling \$1873 foot, he plunged to his death. and interest and penalties amount ing to \$1996 owed by the company

filed by State's Attorney L. P. Zerweck, which was unopposed. Abou against other companies are pend

NEW YORK, March 16.-Organ ization of the National Women's osevelt League, to start series of chain dinners in behalf of President Roosevelt, was announced yesterday. Mrs. Daniel Blumenthal of New York gave the first of a series of dinners, at which 10 en pledged themselves to give simi lar dinners each for 10 women.

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chel Rosa, an Italian, scheduled DAYTIME PROGRAMS to be guillotined soon for killing FOR WOMENtwo men, killed himself today in

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ent the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far be their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appear of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains

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Norwalk and South Norwalk did

not unite in all ways. The city

When it was proposed to replace

be constructed near the Armory,

sure, opposition on the part of the

Cummings' Firm Owned Site. Then political influence entered

Cummings in the firm, temporarily

inactive, is Homer S. Cummings, power in Connecticut Democratic olitics and now a colleague in the Roosevelt Cabinet as Attorney-General of Mr. Farley. Moreover, the

ownership of the site as filed for assessment purposes gave the own-

ers as "Cummings, Lockwood and

People in Norwalk say, however,

that although an excellent case of political shenanigan could be made out in regard to this purchase, the site was really the best site available for a postoffice, if Norwalk

That is a great deal more than they will say, however, about the land purchased for the new South Norwalk postoffice, one of several

sites considered. It was purchased

for \$62,450, its assessed valuation being \$41,890, from William H. McMahon, Democratic member of the Board of Estimate and Taxa-

tion, father of J. Brian McMahon,

a member of the Democratic Town Committee until his appointment not long ago by Cummings as an Assistant United States Attorney-

The site is in Washington street, a thoroughfare so narrow that it will permit two cars to pass, and that is about all. When mail trucks and postoffice patrons begin to use it, there will undoubtedly be an

astonishing traffic jam. There is no parking space near by, and to furnish one would cost thousands As a matter of fact, the Federal authorities suggested to Mayor Frank T. Stack of Norwalk, who

is a Democrat, that since Washington street was now going to have a fine new postoffice in it, the city might well widen the street. Th Mayor, after only a very little

figuring, said in effect that Nor-

walk was not going to spend the \$50,000 or so required for the job,

or anything, in fact, to make up for the lack of foresight of the

Federal Government in setting its

rooms and offices, in what is little

FOR TAX-EXEMPT BOND LEVY

Senator Lewis Offers Resolution; Total Put at 20 Billion.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, asked the Senate in a resolution today to enact legislation to permit taxation

of tax-exempt Government bonds

said "that approximately 20 billion

dollars of Government bonds are exempt from any direct taxation by

the United States." He did not

submit legislation to accomplish his

END OF FIRST YEAR

Continued From Page One.

the airdrome a detachment of the motorized Signal Corps erected a field wireless set. The public and

press representatives were discour-

In the forenoon, guard regiments

Newspaper editorials stressed the defensive character of the Rhine-

that the new German troops had the high calling of defending the

soil of the homeland. In that, the press said, lay the true meaning of

this "day of armed forces. Singing children marched along the Friedenstrasse (Peace Street) in the heart of Frankfort.

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marched to the monument to the

aged from entering the field.

war dead to deposit wreaths.

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"It is estimated," the resolution

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postoffice, which is also to be a Federal building, with court-

had to have a separate one. The South Norwalk Site.

MENT PAYERS ORGANIZE Talks of Co-operative and Consumer Groups. John L. Elliott, leader of this

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STON THE AIR

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for a new type of deing from New York, and ed through the terrible ig passed the recent strike," he d "it is impossible for me not to the rent-payers of New will organize themselves in ear future."

fork Ethical Society, ad-

Sheldon Memorial yester-

gested that "co-operative er groups may lay

ott said young people, be ent, had lost faith in the abilindustry to furnish them a He said the National outh Administration had accom-thed some good, and that it must engthened to help the nation the demands of youth for "an n standard of life."

Years for Fake Veterinarian EW MADRID, Mo., March 16 .-Davis of Arkansa guilty to poisoning live entiary here Saturday.



EW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Two Postoffices Make Norwalk, Conn., Residents Pay Three-Cent Postage

Towns Consolidated 20 Years Ago, but Two Buildings Are Provided, One on Site . Owned by Cummings' Law Firm.

NEW YORK, March 16.-The South Norwalk. These last two postage-payers of Norwalk, Conn., communities used to be separate towns, but 20 years ago they were are making a last attempt to save consolidated into the city of Norsomething for themselves out of the walk. This did not mean, however that they became entirely united. postoffice situation there, but, judging from their past experiences with the department of which James A. Dwellers in even the smallest com-Farley is the head, there is not munities have vigorously upheld their prospect of their success, a name than in fact. Rivalries be-

tween adjacent communities have been as bitter as quarrels between What a considerable group, with the support of the newspaper, the Norwalk Hour, has done is to ask Postmaster-General Farley to appoint only one postmaster for the might, for instance, have replaced with turpentine injections to city instead of two and to make long ago its old and small town hall, but no one has dared suggest et fees as a veterinarian and one of the new postoffices a branch three years in the rather than an independent station. Should this be done, it would cost one innabitant of the city of 37,000 only 2 cents instead of 3 to send a letter half a mile from one side of South Norwalk, those in the town

the town to the other. union, not to mention a 2 cent postal rate throughout the small Even as they make the request, Norwalk folks realize that the chief city, urged that one new building political maneuverer of the administration is not likely to make but midway between the still separate one job for a deserving Democrat business districts of Norwalk and where there were two before. South Norwalk. There was, to be Also, they review the recent story of the Norwalk postoffices, and separatists, who still persist in num-realize that political considerations bers, and the one postoffice idea realize that political considerations are quite likely to continue to dominate all things concerned with

the picture. It was decided to build The story begins shortly after the the new postoffices on new sites, and two had to be acquired. The administration embarked on a program of erecting public buildings, es, to make work including postoffic walk postoffice at a cost of \$65,000 in the name of relief. In the city of valuation of \$21,000, was the prop erty of the Maggiore Corporation, offices, in Norwalk proper and of which Charles D. Lockwood is Talk About a Taste-Treat . . . Here It Is! ner in the law firm of Cummings Lockwood of Stanford and the

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don Followers to Support

FRESNO. Cal., March 16.-The affirmed yesterday its stand for an ininstructed national convention lelegation and called on Gov. Landon of Kansas to request support hotel Sunday, and surrendered of such action by his California them to her husband temporarily don of Kansas to request support

of nearly three to one after the as-sembly debated whether to withdraw its approval of an uninstructed delegation.

There is a possibility of a three-way race of delegations pledged to Landon, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and an uninstructed

The assembly is a State-wide organization of Young Republicans. The California presidential pri-mary is May 5, and March 26 is

Michigan, kissed her two small children good by in the lobby of a

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Mrs

William Jeffries Chewning, daugh

as part of their separation agree ment. Buford Lynch, attorney for Chewning, and a maid served as intermediaries for the exchange of the youngsters in the hotel lobby Chewning was reported waiting for them in a upstairs room.

His son, William Jeffries, Chewning III, will stay with him at the

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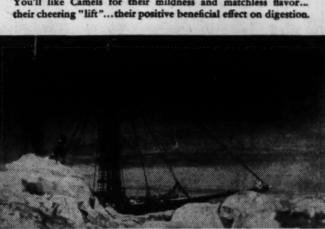
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cently to share their children. ter of Senator Couzens (Rep.)

sky in a southwesterly direction, was observed by Victor Haines, Jop-JOPLIN, Mo., March 16 .- A bril- lin High School instructor, early to Baltimore three years ago. They separated last fall and agreed reout of the northeast and across the sons reported seeing the meteor.

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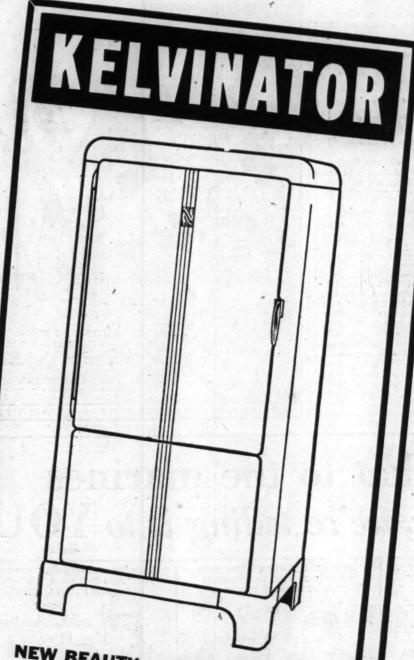


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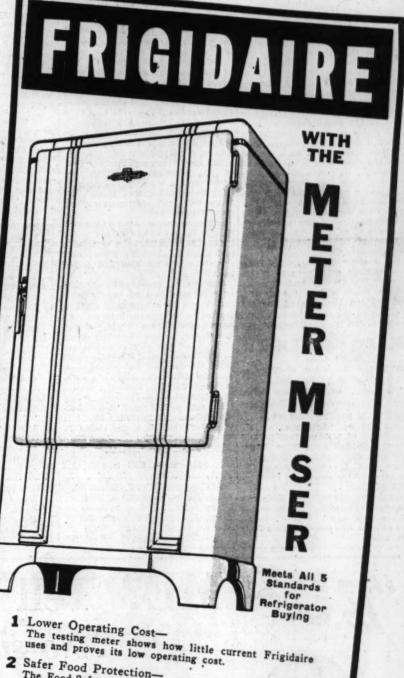
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Hall & Hunter Co. to Auction Off Equipment and Stock in Trade Tomorrow.

Manufacturing equipment and stock in trade of the Hall & Brown Woodworking Machine Co., 1913-33 North Broadway, will be sold at auction at the plant at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in a voluntary liquida-tion resulting from the breakdown of the construction industry.

The business, established in 1877

and once the employer of 200 men, many of whom were skilled ma-chinists, has been virtually shut down for the last five years. The company, incorporated in 1888, is capitalized at \$300,000.

Alfred W. Brown of Huntleigh, son of one of the founders and president of the company, is owner of the majority of its stock. There are about nine other stockholders.
"Our trouble," Brown told a

Post-Dispatch reporter, "is the sort of thing that happens sometimes in industry. The industries we de-pended on have either moved away or liquidated or gone broke. So many of them went broke and threw their second-hand equipment on the market that it interfered.

"Our product was of the capital goods type, and we are not alone in our difficulty. Much of our machinery used to be sold to planing We decided we had better quit while we could pay off our ob-

ligations. When the plant was opened at Broadway and Tyler street 57 years ago it was a row of shacks. Later there were new buildings and these were remodeled not long ago. We used to have about 200 employes, and as late as 1926 had about 160; now there are about a dozen left. We hated to let the men go and kept as many of them on as long

Brown said he could not estimate the value of the equipment and product which would be placed on sale. The plant will not be included in the sale, since the company has hoped it might resume business in some other line.

Founded by Charles S. Brown patternmaker, and Gorham O. Hall, extract any pertinent information machinist, the business was started at Seventh and Cerre streets in found on the scene. He was Rob-1877. In the ensuing quarter of a century there was a flourishing man and ex-prizefighter with a reclumber manufacturing center here handling logs which were floated down the river from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Sawmills on the city's northern river front cut the logs, and planing mills, furniture, coffin and planing mills, furniture, coffin ently in the escape of Harry K. and box factories and other factories here used the lumber. Hall several years ago. & Brown supplied the machinery

Depletion of the Northern forests slowed the industry here. Seeking other markets, the company shipped machinery to plants records. all over the country and to many foreign lands. Then the depression reduced the demand for the products of the factories that used walked in Thirty-fourth street. As the woodworking machinery.

PINE LAWN DRUGGIST HELD UP and opened fire as it came abreast

\$45 Taken As Store of Thomas O'Donnell by Two Men.

with a nickel-plated revolver and later, four blocks away, two sawedface, held up Thomas O'Donnell, was identified as a car stolen in proprietor of a drug store at 6151 Queens last month. Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn. late Saturday night, obtaining \$45 They took \$15 from O'Donnell's pockets and the remainder from the cash register.

O'Donnell, his wife and their son, Thomas O'Donnell Jr., were forced banks at the close of business on into a back room. Before leaving, Wednesday, March 4, was issued to the robbers tore the telephone from day by O. H. Moberly, State Fi-

Family of Assassinated Japanese General



MAN KILLS AUNT, WOUNDS

Two-Acre Tract.

JOLIET. Ill., March 16.-Appar

old, killed his 74-year-old aunt with

with the same weapon and then

shot and killed himself.

head and right hand.

everal times.

hatchet today, injured his mother

The mother, Mrs. Julia H.

Dvorak, said she saved her life by

feigning death after being struck

Neighbors attracted to the farm-

house by screams found the aunt, Anna Feeney, and Dvorak dead. Mrs. Dvorak was wounded on the

Tennis Player Divorced.

LONDON, March 16.—The Di-

vorce Court granted Edmund Owen Farnley-Whittingstall a decree nlsi today against the former El-

leen Bennett, tennis player. The suit was not defended.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Carole Lom

band and Preston Foster in

"Love Before Breakfast," at 10:30, 12:55, 3:30, 5, 7:30 and

10; stage show at 12, 2:30, 6:30

with Jean Hersholt and the

Dionne Quintuplets, at 12:30,

3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Tango

GRAND OPERA HOUSE - "Lady in Scarlet," with Regi-

nald Denny and Patricia Farr, at 11:27, 2:16, 5:05, 7:54

and 10:10; stage show at 1:06, 3:55, 6:44 and 9.

LOEW'S - Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife vs. Secretary" at 10-89

1:08, 3:18, 5:28, 7:38 and 9:48.

This Night," at 11, 1:51, 4:34, 7:17 and 10; "Boulder Dam,"

at 12:41, 3:24, 6:07 and 8:50. SHUBERT—Sylvia Sidney, Fred

MacMurray and Henry Fon-da in "The Trail of the Lone-

some Pine," at 1:23, 3:35, 5:47, 7:59 and 10:11.

ORPHEUM-Gladys Swarthout and Jan Klepura in "Give Us

at 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

FOX-"The Country Doctor,"

WIDOW and two sons of Gen. Jotaro Watanabe at farewell services for him in Tokio. He was shot during the recent mutiny in the army.

ONE KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN NEW YORK GANG RIVALRY

Control of Labor on New City Docks Caused Shootings, Police Say; Witness Refuse to Talk.

NEW YORK, March 16. - Gang rivalry for control of labor on the new city docks now used by the French liner Normandie and being completed for the British liner Queen Mary, was said by police to have caused an early morning street shooting yesterday in which three men were wounded, one fa-

of shotgun slugs were sought after hours of questioning had failed to from the one unwounded man ord of 12 arrests and one convic

tion on a minor charge.

The man killed was Richard Butler Jr., 35 years old, son of "Big Dick" Butler, who figured promin-

His companions, John O'Rourke, 36, and Robert Baker, 24, are in St.

Sullivan, police learned from other witnesses, chatted briefly with Butler and his companions as they he withdrew from them, a big, closed car turned into the street of the three men. Butler and O'Rourke dropped, but Baker managed to achieve the safety of a park-Two men, one of them armed and disappeared. It was found ing lot. The car turned a corner

By the Associated Press JEFFERSON CITY, March 16.-A call for the condition of all State

MEETING OF ST. LOUIS BAR

MOTHER WITH AX: ENDS LIFE Joliet Truck Farmer Apparently Crazed by Fear of Losing

Haywood Scott of Joplin, former he would lose his two-acre truck farm, Laurence Dvorak, 40 years

Plans for Judicial Referendum to Be Discussed Tonight.

Plans for a new non-political judicial referendum before primary elections will be presented to the St. Louis Bar Association in its meeting at Hotel Chase at 8:15 o'clock tonight by the Bar Primary ommittee.

Circuit Judge, will talk on "Crime Marches On."

AKRON, O., March 16.-Crowds

of strike sympathizers and pickets increased near the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plants today expecting an attempt to reopen, while a new-ly formed law and order league anounced a membership of 9000. Federal conciliators who ad-

vanced a new peace plan last night were told by P. W. Litchfield, Goodyear president, that the company could not take back all persons engaged in the four-week strike and that "signing an agreement might bring us temporary re-lief but to obtain it this community will have condoned the greatest exhibition of defiance to lawfully constituted authority that has ever ccurred here."

P. W. Chappell and E. C. Mc-Donald, conciliators, had presented a five-point plan which would pro-vide for immediate return of the 14,000 idle employes and arbitration

The United Rubber Workers Union called for mobilization of all union ex-service men to be "cap-tains" of the picket lines in case

Former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks is head of the "law and order league," which he said was for the purpose of "telling those imported Communist agitators to get out of

Detectives were investigating the theft of 12 automatic pistols and 485 rounds of rifle ammunition over the week end from an Ohio

rejected by the union Saturday. The company then withdrew the

Chairman of C. of C. Committee named chairman of the Highways Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. W. D. Waugh is vice-chair-

PRESENTS ANOTHER STAR AL PEARCE, COMEDIAN AND MASTER OF CEREMONIES WITH HIS GANG, IS HEARD MONDAYS OVER STATION KSD AND THE WEAF NETWORK AT 4 PM. AL USED TO ENTERTAIN AT

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STRIKE PICKETS INCREASE AT TIRE PLANT IN AKRON

Expect Attempt to Reopen as Re-sult of Newly Found "Law and Order" League. by the Associated Press.

crashed into a highway patrol car parked at the side of the Shiloh to stop traffic.

National Guard armory. The company's peace plan was

offer and said, "Plans are being made to reopen the plants." John C. Tobin, attorney, has been

BELLEVILLE YOUTH BARRED FROM DRIVING FOR SIX MONTHS

Bert Oelrich Given 30 Days for Hit-ting Highway Patrol Car, But Is Paroled. Bert Oelrich, 18-year-old Belleville Township High School student, was sentenced to 30 days in the St. Clair County jail today by County Judge Joseph Fleming on a plea

of guilty of reckless driving. The sentence was suspended on condition that Oelrich not drive an automobile for the next six months, the first time such a condition has ever been imposed by the County

A State highway patrolman re-ported that Oelrich's automobile

road two miles east of Belleville Saturday night, although patrolmen, who were clearing away wreckage of another crash, had set flares and waved their flashlights

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BURGLAR WITH TWO WIVES

Both Mates Express Willingness

warrant charging bigamy was issued by the Circuit Attorney to-day against Anthony Benderwictz, arrested last Friday after robbing a home. Two warrants charging rglary and larceny were issued The bigamy charge was filed by

the former Katherine Wagner om Benderwictz married last January under the name of An-thony Bender, and Mrs. Alberta Pittman, who married the former onvict, known to her as Alfred Hansson, in August, 1932. They were not divorced, and have a 3year-old child. Both wives eared at the warrant office today and expressed a willingness to pros-

Benderwictz admitted the two robberies, in which he was charged. and also told police he had served two Federal prison terms for violation of the Dyer Act.

5 MEAT SHOP OWNERS HELD ON SUNDAY CLOSING CHARGES

Arrests of Proprietors Made at Re quest of the Meat Cutters'

Five owners of small meat shops were arrested yesterday, charged with violating the Sunday closing rdinance. The arrests were mad at the request of the meat cutters'

Those arrested were Thomas Iacona, 1112 O'Fallon street; John Ruzkowski, 1109 O'Fallon street; Joseph Arena, 1138 Biddle street Mrs. Möllie Davis, 1610 Franklin avenue, and Joseph Molin, 1000 North Thirteenth street.

ANOTHER UTILITY ACT APPEAL Baltimore Firm Seeks Reversal of

Ruling at Charlotte, N. C.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 16. — Another New Deal case involving constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act was appealed today to the Supreme Court. The court met in brief session, but handed down only two decisions of restricted significance. Thereupon the Justices adjourned until March 30.

The holding company case appeal was filed by Burco, Inc., of Baltimore, from a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C. The Circuit Court declined to pass on the constitutionality of the law but ruled that the American States Public Service Co. did not have to register with the Securities and Exonly an intrastate business. Burco. Inc., was attempting to force the trustees of the public service company to register with the commis-

\$50 STOLEN AT APARTMENT

Window Forced Open as Occupant

Laurens Johnson reported to police that sometime between 11 p.

m. Saturday and 1:30 a. m. yesterday, while he was entertaining in his apartment at 5578 Pershing avenue, someone forced open a bedventure.

BRAUN, MARI SCHUESSLER (nee Eder)
—Entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1936, 4:20 a. m. beloved wife of Joseph B. Braun, beloved mother of Katharine Schuessler Schilling and Elizabeth Schuessler Schuling and Elizabeth Schuessler Schuelling and Elizabeth sch room window leading to a back
porch and stole \$50 and a silver
cigarette case belonging to Miss
Anne Fine, 4029A Shaw boulevard, enue, someone forced open a bed-

in old coins, 1200 pennies and jew-

MEXICO (MO.) SCHOOLS CLOSED All Public Meetings Barred, Due to

Special to the Post-Dispatch MEXICO, Mo., March 16.-The Mexico public and parochial schools, theaters and churches were closed here today and all public gatherings were forbidden by Mayor W. A. Debo for a week to 10-day

period, in an effort to check the

spread of scarlet fever.
Nineteen cases have been put under quarantine since Saturday morning, increasing the total to 43. The cases, chiefly of a mild nature, have been chiefly among school children, with few adult victims.

KEROSENE IN FIRE HYDRANT

Oil Placed to Prevent Freezing Gives Fillip to Blaze.

by the Associated Press.

CHELSEA, Mass., March 16.—

Firemen summoned to a rag shop blaze yesterday connected their hose and turned on the pressure. As the stream hit the flames there was a slight explosion and the flames leaped higher.

Investigation showed two gallons of kerosene had been placed in each hydrant during cold weather to prevent valves from sticking. water followed and the fire was uickly extinguished.

DIECKMEYER, GERTRUDE (nee Brin man)—2857 Semple, Sun., March 15, 193 uickly extinguished.

Skater's Leg Broken in Collision. Walter Powell, a department manager at the Brown Shoe Co., suffered a broken left leg when he and Miss Rose Marie Tojo, a school teacher of East St. Louis, collided with a third skater while figure skating at the Winter Garden yes-He was taken to Barnes

Hospital. He is chairman of the publicity committee for the St. Louis Skating Club's carnival, now

Third Fatality of Collision, HOLLYWOOD, Fla., March 16.— Charles D. Matteson, 67 years old, of St. Paul, Minn., died yesterday, the third victim of burns suffered Friday as flaming gasoline en-veloped an automobile after a collision with a truck. Matteson's wife died in the blazing sedan as rescuers tried to extricate her. Sidney S. Porter of Detroit died later

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BRAUN, MARI SCHUESSLER BURK, MAUDE C. BUTTNER, HENRY J. CLANCY, FRANK J. CORTOPASSI, GIUSEPPE DEVINE, CATHARINE DIECKMEYER, GERTRUDE FLETCHER, NORA ELIZABETH. FRANCIST WILLIAM D, HANCE, MARY HERZOG, EDWARD T, KAUTZNER, MARIE LUEKE, FRANK W.

McCAFFREY, JOHN J. MARTIN, EZRA H. MASTERSON, ROBERT MEYER, ANNA R. MIDDLETON, EDWARD MITTRUCKER, EDWARD C. PAGE, MYRTLE R. PATREDIS, KATHERINE PERKINS, WM. J. H.

PINNEY, FRANK H. POLSTER, MINNIE RENTSCHLER, SAMUEL D. SCULLY, ANNIE PRINGMEYER, LAURA STEPHENS, CLARENCE THIES, FREDERICK WARD, KATHERINE ANN. WINKLER, CAROLINE

BANHOLZER, EMILY (nee Voelpel) — 4211 West Margaretta av., entered into rest Mon., March 16, 1936, 4:10 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Banholzer, dear mother of Lawrence, Milton, Walter, Ruth, Berniece and William Banholzer, dear siter, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Thurs. March 19, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

one of the guests.

Joseph Harding, 3440 Belt avenue, reported that during the absence of the family Saturday night a burglar, or burglars, forced the lock of the kitchen door and stole \$150 to kitchen door and stole

BUETTNER, HENRY J.—516 N. 13th st., Sun, March 15, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Mollie Nobel Buettner, dear father of Miss Helen Marie Buettner, dear brother of Otto and Fred Buettner, Mrs. Kate Stadler, Mrs. Lizzie Buettner and Mrs. Gertrude Buettner.

Funeral Wed., March 18, from Nell outs av., East St. 7.

Buettner and Mrs. Gertrude Buettner.
Funeral Wed, March 18, from Nell
Waish Barnes funeral home, 1416 St.
Louis av., East St. Louis, III., to St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.
Remains will lie in state from 12 noon
until 2 p. m. in Evangelical Church. The
Rev. E. R. Jaeger will officiate, Masonic
service at grave. Deceased was a member
of A. F. & A. M., No. 498, of Murphysboro, III.

CLANCY, FRANK J. — Suddenly Sun., March 15, 1936, 8 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Lottie B. Clancy (nee Lampard), dear father of Frank J. Clancy Jr., dear brother of John Clancy and Mrs. Mamle Keane, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., March 18, 8:30 a.m., from the Wm. M. Schumacher Funeral Home, 4834 Natural Bridge av., to 8t. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CORTOPASSI, GIUSEPPE — March 15, 1936, beloved husband of Assunta Cortopassi, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

grandfather.
Funeral Wed., March 18. 8:30 a. n from Bensiek Niehaus Funeral Home, 14: Union bl., to St. Nicholas Church. Inte ment Calvary Cemetery. DEVINE, CATHARINE—3800 Lawler dr., entered into rest Sun., March, 15, 1936, beloved mother of Edward, Harry and Archer Devine, Mrs. C. R. Hanna, Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs. A. P. Jones, our dear grand-mother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., 8 a. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Charles Borromeo Church and Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

man)—2857 Semple, Sun., March 15, 1936, 1.05 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Katherine Polivogt, Mrs. Helen Koerner, Mrs. Mathida Meier, Mathias, John and Marie Dieckmeyer, dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bi., Wed., March 18, 9 a. m., to St. Edward's Churgh.

DONOVAN, DR. WILLIAM P.—Sun., Mar. 15, 1936, beloved husband of Ann Donovan, father of William Andrew, Patricia Ann. Mary Michael, James Philip and Thomas Joseph.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parora, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Mar. 17, 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLETCHER, NORA ELIZABETH (nee Pipkin)—2032 Russell bl. March 15, 1936, beloved wife of Alexander R. Fletcher, dear mother of George H. Fletcher, our dear daughter and sister.

Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until 9 p. Mon. Funeral Tues afternoon at Poplar Bluff, Mo. Member of G. I. A. to B. of L. E. and Venus Chapter, O. E. S.

FRANCIS, WILLIAM D.—152 Sidney st., suddenly Sun., Mar. 15, 1936, 11:30 a. m., beloved son of Thomas and Clara Francis (new Bauer), our dear brother, grand-child, cousin and nephew, in his 20th year. Due notice of funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., Mar. 19, S. a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Duis av., Wed., Mar. 18, 8 a. m., to oly Cross Church. Interment Calvary

LUEKE, FRANK W.—1112 Linton av., entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1936, 5:35 a. m., beloved husband of Cornella Lueke (nee Strocher), dear father of George C., Ralph F., Russell Lueke and Mrs. Elmer Noser, dear son of Mrs. Caroline Lueke, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 56th year.

McCAFFREY, JOHN J.—921A Wilmington, Sun., March 15, 1938, beloved husband of Margaret McCaffrey (nee O'Neill'), dear father of Kenneth and Louise McCarfrey, Mrs. Helen Harviel, Mrs. Catherine McGrath, Mrs. Loretta Summers, Mrs. Margaret Hardebeck and the late Thomas J. McCaffrey, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 18, 9 a.m., to Columbkill's Church, thence to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MARTIN, EZRA H.—8521 Renz av., Sat., March 14, 1936, relict of the late Martha J. Martin, dear father of Clara J. Chappell, Walter R. Martin, Ora E. Traynor, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, are 90 versions. pell, Waiter R. Martin, Ora E. Traynor, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, age 90 years.

Mr. Martin in state at Baumann Bras. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., until Tues., March 17, 10 a. m. Funeral services Tues., 2 p. m., at Noit Creek Church near Louisiana, Mo. Deceased

MASTERSON, ROBERT—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Fri., March 13, 1936, 9:40 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Masterson (nee Hart), dear father of Robert Masterson, dear son of Henry Masterson, dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Rice, Mrs. Martha Hart, James, Marie Masterson and Brother Richard of Redemption Order, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

MEYER, ANNA R.—4338 Wyoming, Sat., March 14, 1936, beloved wife of Lesile O. Meyer, dear mother of Robert, Raymond, Ronald and Donald Meyer, dear sister of Lena Striker, Edward, Andrew and Charles Griesemer, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., March 17, 2 p. m., to Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church. Interment New St. Paul Churchyard.

MIDDLETON, EDWARD—5348 Labadie, at Decatur, Ill., Sun., March 15, 1936, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Kathryn Middleton (nee Maxey), dear father of Betty Middleton, dear brother of James, John, Josephand Marshall Middleton, Mrs. Ellizabeth Carter and Mrs. Edyth Smyth, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Engral services at Sunart & Sons' Chan-Funeral services at Stuart & Sons' Chap-el, 1225 Union bi., Wed., March 18, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member B. A. R. E.

MITTRUCKER EDWARD C .-- 660 Bade

av., entered into rest Sun., March 15, 1936 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary T Mittrucker (nee Reichert), our dear broth er, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 67th year.
Funeral Wed., March 18, 9 a. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs., to Holy Cross Church,
Church rd. and Baden av. Interment in
St. Peter's Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. A
member of Benovelent and Orphans' Soclety of Holy Cross Church.
St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

O'HANLON, THOMAS F.—Suddenly Mar. 15, 1936, beloved son of Nicholas I. O'Hanlon and the

d 15, 1936, beloved son of Nicholas J.
O'Hanlon and the late Mary Leahy O'HanIon, dear brother of Mrs. R. E. Callahan,
May and Nicholas O'Hanlon, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415
Washington bl., Wed., Mar. 18, 8:30 a.
m. to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

PERKINS, WM. J. H.—Mon., Mar. 16, 1936, beloved husband of Elizabeth Marie Perkins, father of W. Havard Perkins, brother of Rev. George B. H. Perkins of Bristol, England.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thurs., Mar. 19, 2 p. m., Mr. Perkins was secretary of Algabil Lodge No. 544 A. F. and A. M., and a member of Missouri Chapter No. 1 R. A. M., Ascalon Chapter No. 16, K. T., Mo. Consistory No. 1 and Moolah Temple.

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TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS Tell Of Business Openings DEATHS

RENTSCHLER, SAMUEL D.—123 West Florence, Sun., March 15, 1936, beloved husband of Lillian Rentschler (nee Wessel), dear father of Lloyd Rentschler, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, nephew,

SCULLY, ANNIE (nee Higgins)—On i March 15, 1936, relict of Thomas Scheloved mother of Anthony G., Thomas J. Raymond, Joseph E., Andrew M., Vincent H. Scully, and Mrs. Marie Str man, and dear sister of Mary Flannery, sister-in-law of Andy Scully, and grandmother. grandmother. Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., on Wed., March 18, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SPRINGMEYER, LAURA—1535 N. 14th st., Sat., March 14, 1936, 8:15 a. m., dear sister of William, Louis, Fred and George, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., March 17, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

STEPHENS, CLARENCE—4029A Botan cal av., asleep in Jesus Sun., March 11 1936, 6:55 a. m., beloved husband of Babara Stephens (nee Qualls), dear father of Mrs. O. Luke, Mrs. F. Philbert at Miss Sylvia Qualls, dear son of Mrs. Min le Stephens (nee Tiemeyer), and of that George Stephens, at the age of 3 years. years.
Funeral Wed., March 18, 1:30 p. 1 from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Chekee st., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

THIES, FREDERICK-6127 Ouida av., entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie Thies tered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, 7, m., beloved husband of Nelie Thi (nee Kypta), dear father of Mrs. Fri (nee Kypta), dear father of Mrs. After of Donald Burgess, our dear father of Donald Burgess, our dear father in-law, brother, brother-in-law and unci Funeral Tues, March 17, 3 p. m., fro Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair ar West Florissant av. Interment Friender Cemetery, A member of St. Louis Car C Mutual Aid Society.

TURNER, MARIA POWELL.—Entered interest Sat., March 14, 1936, 6 p. m., be loved wife of the late Dr. William F. Tur ner, our dear aunt.
Funeral from the Larry Mulien Chapel
5165 Delmar bl., Tues., March 17, 3 p
m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

WARD, KATHERINE ANN-6003 Etze sister-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
1225 Union bl., Tues., March 17, 8:30
a. m., to St. Rose's Church.

WINKLER, CAROLINE (nee Graman)
Entered into rest Sat., March 14, 1936,
7:15 a. m., wife of the late William Winkler, dear mother of Lena Pfaender, John
and Catherine Phillips, dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatin-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., March 18, 8 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-ural Bridge, to St. Engelbert's Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's Parish.

YOUNG, MARGARET E .- Sun., March 15 1936, beloved mother of William F. Youn and Mrs. Ella Schupp and our dear mother San Antonio papers please copy.

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FEBRUARY TERM. 1936
IN THE MATTER OF
THE SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY
OF ST. LOUIS.

No. 190,970—Div. No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Commissioner and Special Deputy Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the property and affairs of The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, in liquidation, have filed in Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, a petition praying an order of said Court authorizing and directing the sale to Easton-Taylor Trust Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, of certain real estate owned by said The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, consisting of a building numbered 4915 Delmar Bouleward (formerly used by The Savings Trust Company as its banking rooms), a garage building at the rear thereof, and the lot upon which both of said buildings stand, in exchange for cash to be paid and real estate to be transferred by said Easton-Taylor Trust Company—all as described in the aforesafd petition and upon the terms and conditions which are specifically set out in said petition a the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of March, 1936, in said Division No. 2 of said Court, in the Civil Courts Building at Twelfth and Market Streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at which time and place any persons interested may appear and be heard.

March 12th, 1936.

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Miscellaneous Lost CHILD'S HAT—Lost; Palm show Saturday; reward. Stewart, 2834 Arlington.
COIN PURSE — Lost; brown; salary;
South Side; reward. Laclede 1914.
GLASSES—Lost; shell rimmed; brown leather case; reward. RI. 3346M.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male pup, dark
brown; white; reward. FL. 2972.

BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; reward.
"Snookums", female. RObertson. FR.8832

CHOW—Lost; red; Sandy; Saturday afternoon, 7400 S. B'way; reward. RI. 1445J.

Lost; amail white with black spots, noon, 7400 S. B'way; reward. RI. 1445J.
DOG—Lost; small, white with black spots,
male, short legs, long black ears; reward. STerling 3709.
DOG—Lost; small, tan, female; short hair;
collar; reward. RI. 2248M.

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs and Cats Lost HOUND-Lost; white and brown, male brass collar; reward, NE. 2266. POLICE DOG-Lost; gray, black, male license 373; reward. PR. 3799. SCOTTIE—Lost; black male, white breast; reward. CAbany 6756W. BPITZ—Lost; male; North St. Louis; nan "Tim." STerling 2398. WIRE HAIR—Lost; white, male, black brown spotted. Reward. WY. 0876.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; silver identification
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QUIET RALLY IN STEELS AS THE RECENT

The List, for Most Part, Lacks Viger Throughout Despite Industrial News That Is Interpreted as Constructive.

and air transports, corralled what little support made its appearance

gains of fractions to a point or

timate of the American Iron and Steel Institute that current mill operations were at 60 per cent of ca-pacity, compared with 55.8 per cent reported 1935 earnings of \$5.16 a share, against \$2.80 in 1934.

Bonds were mixed, as were com-modities. The dollar was about steady in terms of leading foreign

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¼ to %. Active Winnipeg wheat future were ½ cent a bushel easier. Cotton was up 25 cents a bale to

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend

Saturday — — — Week ago — — — Month ago — — —	ch 16.— ale price	The Asso	74.81 -74.79 -74.96 -77.75
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

n today's market.

Although there were scattered ains of fractions to a point or gains of fractions to a point or more, profit taking in various industrial specialties ioosened these for declines of as much. The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,855,000 shares.

For the most part the list lacked vigor throughout, despite industrial news that was interpreted as constructive. The failure of Saturday's march 1, 1935 – 53.3 21.2 march 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 1935 – 1, 193 rally to follow through caused some traders to adjourn to the sidelines.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,865,010 shares, compared with 1,425,580 Saturday, 2,776,280 a week ago and 593,712 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 159,351,867 shares, compared with 44,005,878 a year ago and 131,569,713 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes.

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Am Seating . AShipBldg 2	6	24 1/2	2356	235%	* 1/8	El Boat	. 25	15% 16	14 %	15%	- 3/8
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do 2 pf 6.	. 3	106	105 %	106	* 1/4	do pfd El Stor B	. 54	64	611/4	63	* 1/2
Am Snuff 3a	110	591/2	591/2	591/2	*134	Elk Horn C	1 4	1	1	1	
Am Stl Fdr	18	281/4	27 34	140 ¼ 27 ¾	- 1/4	End John 3	3. 2 v 7	68%	6814	6814	* 1/2
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Electric was unchanged and Ham-ilton-Brown a shade lower in quiet Stock sales in the morning ses sion amounted to 597 shares, compared with 1491 Saturday. Stock sales in the afternoon session amounted 193 shares, com-pared with 726 Friday afternoon. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, in high, low, closing prices and net changes: SECURITY.

Brown Shoe 3 — Burkart Mfg .75 — Columbia Brew Co — Elder Mfg A 5 — Falstaff Brew Co — Falstaff Brew Co — Hyde Park Br Assad Inc Hussmann-Ligonier — International Shoe 2 — John-Steph-Shinkie — Laclede Sti .60 — McQuay-Norris 3 — Mo-Port Cement — National Candy 1 — Nicholas-Beazley — Rice-Stix — Nicholas-Beazley — Rice-Stix Scullin Steel pref Securities Inv 3a — Southwestern Eell p 7 Wagner Electric 1 — City & S P Ser 5s — Natl Bear Metal 6s — Scullin Steel 6s — United Railway 4s — United Railway 4s — Called Services extractions of the services FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel as was quoted at 11c per ib. for raw. 11. per ib for boiled. Half drums. 6c mot DULUTH. Minn., March 16.—Flax track. 1.76; May. 1.76; July. 1.76. SAVANNAH. Ga., March 16.—Turpe tine firm, 38½; sales 96; receipts. 3 shipments, 136; stock, 40,720. Ros firm; no sales; receipts. 1461; shipment 475; stock, 67,872. Quote: B. 3.15; 3.70; E. 3.95; F. 4.35; G. 4.45; H. 4.5; I and K. 4.60; M. 4.65; N. 4.70; W. 5; WW and X. 5.40.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, March 16.-Crude rubber

12 Cude rubber futures closed barely steady, 8 to 12 lower; March, 15.89n; May, 15.96@97; July, 16.02. Smoked ribbed spot, 15.93n.

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New York March 16.—Raw silk futures closed steady ½ 62½ higher Monday; sales, 390 bales. March 1.61. May 1.58½ h. July 1.55½. Oper market quantations (60-day basis): Snanghai steam filations (60-day basis): Snang

NATIONAL STEEL CORP. ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 16.—Brewery stocks again led the trading in forenoon session

today, with Columbia reacting ¼ point. Ely-Walker was a small frac-Earnings Equivalent to \$5.162 tion lower.

At the afternoon session Wagner Share Compared With

With \$2.80 in 1934.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 16

compared with share in 1934.

tal, income applicable to the common at was \$2,188,049, or \$2.16 a common for the compared with net income for 19 of \$713,577, or 30 cents a share on common.

Time deposits 4.9.01 v. 75 v. 20.06 most all the first two moths and provisions of the 12.74 v. 10.07 pt. 1 pt. 3 2.9 s. 25 2.14 v. 10.15 v. 20.8 s. 25 2.14 v. 10.15 v. 20.8 s. 25 2.14 v. 10.15 v. 20.8 s. 20.15 v. 20.8 v. 12 2.15 v. 20.8 v. 20.15 v. 20.8 v. 12 2.15 v. 20.8 v. 20.15 v. 20.8 v. 12 2.15 v. 20.8 v. 20.15 v. 20.8 v. 20.15 v. 20.15

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PARIS, March 16.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.0525 francs (6.643 cents to the franc) as compared with the Saturday overnight rate of 6.645 cents to the franc.

LONDON, March 16.—The Foreign Eschange Market was quiet today in view of the prevailing uncertainties in the intensitional outlook.

The United States dollar closed at 4.97% to the pound, as compared with Saurday's New York close of 4.97%. The French franc, until Exchange control, closed franc, until Exchange control, closed 74.87 to the pound, as compared with Saturday's close of 74.90.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Raw sight NEW YORK, March 16.—Favore was inactive and unchanged early loday at 3.50 for spots and 3.65 for later salpments, with no sales reported.

Futures were quiet, reflecting the slow business in the spot market. After oping two points higher on scattered and local trade buying, little variation appeared during the balance of the fore moon.

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SECURITY, |Sales | High. | Low. |Close, FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK, March 16.— I attend points of weakness in the distribution, the price range was the bond market today, with the sewhat mixed.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, March 16.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,612,000, compared with \$7,061,000 Saturday, \$13,871,000 a week ago and \$9,571,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,000,735,000, compared with \$764,700,000 and \$1,041,570,000 and \$1,000,735,000, compared with \$764,700,000 and \$1,000,735,000, compared with \$1,000,735,000 and \$1,000 648,000 a year ago and \$1,041,570,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. les High. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Field.

Federal Farm Morigage.
.. | 9103-6 | 103-3 | 103-3 | 2 | 103-3 | 103-6 | 2.43

Home Owners' Loan.
.. | 29102-7 | 102-4 | 102-7 | 101-6 | 102-7 | 2.69
.. | 48 | 101-5 | 101-3 | 101-5 | | 101-4 | 101-5 | 2.39
.. | 5 | 101-7 | 101-5 | 101-7 | -.1 | 101-7 | 101-8 | 2.03 102-16|100-17|3s A 52 101-16| 99-16|2%s 39-49 101-17| 99-17|2%s G 42-44

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D R G W 5s 55
do 5s 55 Asd.
do 5s 78
Det Ed 4½s 61
DuluthæTR 5s 37
EsteCubsu 7½s 61
DuluthæTR 5s 67
do gen lien 4s96
Erie&Jer 6s 55

FedLæT 1st 6s42
do 5s 42
do 6s 44s 59
Franc Sug 7½s 42
Gen Cable 5½s 47
do 4½s 59
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Goodrich 6½s 47
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Hudcoal 5s 62 A
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Bolivia 8s 47
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Brazil 8s 41
do 61/2s 27-57
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Solivia 5s 57
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective issues:

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Looks for Lower Return for First Two Quarters.

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WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, March 16.—Sufficient sell-g developed in the wheat pit today to ve at times a cent a bushel setback to give at times a cent a busnel setback to avalues. Buyers were deterred because of uncerainties regarding the Franco-German deadock. There was also a prevalent disposition to believe moisture southwest would set grove ample for domestic wheat crops. Wheat closed unsteady, % % % under saturday's finish, May 99@ ½, July 89½ % 5. Corn ½ % % down, May 60% % 5. Corn ½ % % down, May 60% % With most wheat traders unable early oday to interpret whether European deleopments pointed to increased was tenion, lower prices resulted much of the ime.

ON LOWER BASIS

a bushel.
Corn, oats and rye eased.
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Provisions declined following grains, despite firmness of hog values.
Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 14,766,000 bushels, corn 1,246,000.
Open interest in wheat was 100,230,000 bushels, and in corn 25,205,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, arch 16.—Wheat and corn futures are actionally lower at close on the local Tractionally lower at close where market.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼ @ ½ c lower.
The close was % @ ½ c lower.
Liverpool wheat started out ¼ @ ½ d lower and in one cable was % @ 1¼ d off.
The close was % @ 1½ lower.
In the cash grain market today wheat was 1½ @ 2c lower; corn ½ @ 1c lower, and oats ½ @ 1½ c lower.
Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 3 red winter \$1.03, No.
7 red winter \$1.02½.

and oats ½ £1½c lower.
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WHEAT—No. 3 red winter \$1.03, No.
4 red winter \$1.02½.
CORN—No. 4 yellow, 58½c; No. 5 yellow, 51£57½c; No. 5 white, 51£58c.
CATS—No. 2 white, 32€; No. 3 white, 28½£2 yellow, 51£58c.
ATS—No. 2 white, 32€; No. 3 white, 28½£2 yellow, 1, 24c; No. 3, 29c.
Local wheat receipts which were 39,000 bu, compared with 45,000 a week ago and 40,500 a year ago included 18 cars local and 8 through. Corn receipts which were 213,000 bu, compared with 193,500 a week ago and 54,000 a year ago included 135 cars local and 7 through. Oats receipts which were 86,000 bu, compared with 128,-000 a week ago and 40,500 a year ago included 35 cars local and 8 through. Hay receipts which were 86,000 bu, compared with 128,-000 a week ago and 40,500 a year ago included 35 cars local and 8 through. Hay receipts which were 8c,000 and 40,500 a year ago included 35 cars local and 8 through. Hay receipts which were 4 cars local and 2 through.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 1,621,000; corn increased 672,000; oats decreased 71,700; rye decreased 78,000; barley decreased 98,000.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, arch 16.—Following are today's high, w, closing and previous close in local trkets, and quotations received from

			_	Prev.
1	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
			HEAT.	
Liver	90 %	89 %	89 1/8	911/2
		MAY W	HEAT.	
St. L.	-103	102 %	103b	103 % a
	9914	98 7/8	99-9914	99 % - 34
K. C	97%	971/8	97%a	97 % b
Minn.	10734	106%		107 1/2
Winn		84 1/2	84 %	851/8
Liver	92%	911/8	911/8	921/2
	1	ULY W	HEAT.	
St. L	- 88 %	885%	88%a	89b
Chi	89 %	891/4		89 34 - 7/
K. C	- 86%	861/8	861/28	87a
	02%	101 %		1021/2
Winn	94 1/4	% 85 ¼	931/2	85 %
Liver		931/2		941/2
-	10-30-20	PEMBER		
Chi	881/8	87%	87 %	8814-36
K. C	- 84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/4 b	84 % a
Minn	921/4	91 %	91%	92 %
			WHEAT.	*
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Chi	60%	60%	601/2-3/4	60 34 - 54
K. C	- 61	60 34	60% b	60 %a
		JULY C	ORN.	
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Chi	60%	60%	60 %	60%
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			ATS.	
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 16.—Mill feed futures were irregular in a very quiet session Monday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran 10e lower to 20e higher, gray shorts 15c higher; for Chicago deliveries bran 5c lower to 10e higher, standard middlings steady to 10e lower. Sales totaled 100 tons.

STANDARD BRAN.

Prev. Close.

*March	17.75b-18.15a	17.65b-18.05a
April	17.30b-17.80a	17.25b-17.75a
*April	17.50b18.00a	17.50b-17.85a
May	16.50b-17.00a	16.50b-16.90a
*May	17.10b-17.50a	17.10b-17.50a
June	15.75b-16.25a	15.75b-16.00a
*June	16.25b-16.65a	16.25b-16.75a
July	15.25b-15-75a	15.35b-15.85a
*July	15.60b-16.10a	15.65b-16.10a
August	15.25b-15.75a	15.35b-15.85a
*August	15.60b-16.10a	15.65b-16.10a
	GRAY SHORT	8.
March	19.65b-20.40a	19.50b-20.25a
April	19.80b-20.30a	19.65b-20.15a
May	19.80b-20.30a	19.65b-20.15a
June	29.30b-19.65a	19.15b-19.50a
July	18.80b-19.15a	18.75
August	18.80b-19.30a	18.65b-19.15a
	CANDARD MIDDI	LINGS.
*March	17.85b-18.15a	17.95b-18.25a
*April	17.75b-18.05a	17.70b-18.15a
*May	17.50b-18.00a	17.50b-18.00a
*June	17.00b-17.50a	17.00b-17.50a
*July	16.60b-17.10a	16.60b-17.10a
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Clos
	LARI	D	8 2 2
May	10.45	\$10.45 10.55	\$10.4
July	10.57	10.50	10,5
Cash: Tierces.	10.32	10.30 ; loose, \$5	10.3

EARNINGS

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.
Union Bag & Paper Corp. 1935 common
sare earnings were \$1.14 vs. \$4.67.
THEATERS, ETC.

Universal Pictures Co — Standard Capital Co and C. B. Rogers have exercised their option to acquire stockholdings in this company of Carl Laemmle, president, constituting a controlling interest.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 HIGHER TO I LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The restraining influence of the European political situation and uncertainties in other directions was evident in the cotton market today with prices easing off slightly under small orders. March sold at 2 or 3 points above Saturday's closing quotation, while later months showed net losses of 3 to 6 points in the mid-afternoon market.

Futures closed steady, 5 higher to 1 lower. March 11.36, May 10.95@96. July 10.62, Oct. 10.24, Dec. 10.25, Jan. 10.26. Spot steady: middling 11.45.

March opened 11.34; May 10.94; July 10.62; Oct. 10.24; Dec. 10.24; Jan. 10.24b. b-Bid.

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The disposition to await European political developments was evident both here and in Liverpool. After the opening trading in the local market was comparatively quiet with price movements narrow.

At the end of the first hour March was ruling around 11.32, or 1 point net higher while later months were about unchanged to 2 points net lower.

There was some buying of March by trade shorts which was supplied by scattered offerings with no indication of pool cables reported a small business with Bombay selling taken by a little buying from the trade and local sources.

Trading continued quiet later in the morning, but offerings increased slightly after the close of Liverpool, while the buying was light.

March held fairly steady in the absence of pressure and was ruling around 11.34 midday, or 3 points net higher while

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois bu "baskets, jonathans, 65c@ 51.10; grimes golden, 50@ 675c; golden delicious 75c@ 51. boxes \$1.35@1.40; red delicious, 50c@ 51; blacktwigs, 75c@ 51; works, 75c@ 51; starkings, \$1@1.10.

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	July	corn	-	6014	60%
	amy	oats -		26%	****

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION REVIEWS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter. Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions eisewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Egg. butter and poultry market for March 16, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

White rock spring chickens were 1c higher at 23c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 17½c; No. 1 in good cases, 16½c; undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 29c per lb; No. 2 26c.

undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1 29c per lb; No.
2 26c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; longhorns, 17½c; odaisies, 17½c; prints,
17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby,
1½c per pound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 34c; nearby 33c;
standards (90 score), 32c; firsts, 25c;
seconds, 23c; country roll, 20c.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 19c; under 5
lbs 19c; leghorns, 16c; No. 2, 5c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks, 23c;
colored, over 3 pounds, 20c; 3 pounds
and under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons,
13c; barebacks 15c; black chickens and
blue-legged chickens, 13c; No. 2, 8c.
BROILERS—2 pounds and under, 21c,
leghorns, 14c; pounds and under, 21c,
ROOSTERS—Staggy, young, 15c; old
coosters, 13c; sephorns and stags, 13c.
TURKEYS—Hens 21c, toms 18c; No. 2,
12c.
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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. March 16.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers

VEGETABLE MARKET

"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stocks Missouri and Illimois bu — sakets, Jonathans, 656 db
31.10; grimes golden, 50 db 75c; golden delicious 75c db 31. blacktwigs, 75 db 90c; delicious, 50c db 31; ports, 75 db 90c; delicious, 50c db 90c; delicious, 50c db 90c; delicious, 50c; delicious, 50c db 90c; delicious, 50c; del BEANS — Florida hampers black valentire \$2.50@2.75: round stringless \$2.25; bountfuls \$1.75@2: lima beans Florida in pods \$4 per hamper.

Mercantile - Commerce Votes Three of \$1.25 Each -Former Basis \$1.00.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. directors today increased the annual dividend rate to 5 per cent basis from 4 per cent by declaring three quarterly divi-dends of \$1.25 each. During 1935 quarterly dividends of \$1 each were paid.

The first of the three dividends will be paid April 1 to stockholders will be paid July 1 and Oct .1.

WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Naional Manufacturers' Association reported the lumber industry experienced a business upturn during the week ended March 7.

Production was the largest since mid-December. The industry, during the week, stood at 57 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average and 59 per cent of stood at 57 per cent of the 1929 when of production average and 59 per cent of 1929 shipments.

New business reported by 570 mills totaled 214,406,000 feet, compared with shipments of 203,809,000 feet, and production of 203,190,000 feet.

Softwood production during the first two months of 1936 was 35 per cent more than for the corresponding period of 1935. Shipments were 22 per cent greater and new business 19 per cent higher.

PLANTING INTENTIONS AS REGARDS WHEAT, CORN

Corn Acreage 106.5 Pct. of 1935 Harvest and All Spring Wheat 119.2 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Agriculture Department announced today farmers on March 1 reported intentions to plant this 98,775,000 acres of corn, or 106.5 per year, and 22,440,000 acres of all spring wheat, or 119.2 per cent of last year.

The corn crop was 2,202,852,000 bushels from 92,727,000 acres last year and the 1928-32 five-year aver-age production was 2,562,147,000 bushels with average acreage, 102,-768,000. Spring wheat production

169.752.000 bushels from 18.826,000 acres last year and the five-year average production, 242,384,000 bushels with average acreage 20,-431.000.

The intentions have been analyzed and interpreted, the crop reporting board said, to indicated acreages for harvest, assuming relationships similar to those in past years will prevail this year, but it said actual acreages harvested may be larger and other conditions.

most of the 42,000 reporting farmers outlined their plans before the new soil conservation act was passed and before any of them knew what the individual effects of the new program would be. Separate allowance will have to be made, the department said, such changes as may be caused by administration of the act.

Institute Reports Jump of 4.2 Per Cent in Rate at Start of Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 16. - The American Iron & Steel Institute today estimated steel production dur- of 1936. ing the current week at 60.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 55.8 in the preceding week and 51.7 a month ago. A year ago produc- May 1, he said, at which time earntion was at the rate of 46.8 per cent of capacity.

The current week's production figures are the highest since the institute began collecting figures on weekly basis more than a year ago, and represent an increase of 4.2 points over the preceding week, or 7.5 per cent.



forthcoming \$70,000,000 debenture

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issue of the parent company wor bear 31/4 and 31/4 per cent con equally divided insofar as princ was concerned, and added that TO DROP ON RATE CUT July 1 the company expects to a fund \$55,000,000 Brooklyn Edison per cent bonds with a 34 per cent Chairman of Consolidated Gas oupôn rate. NEW YORK, March 16.-Floyd

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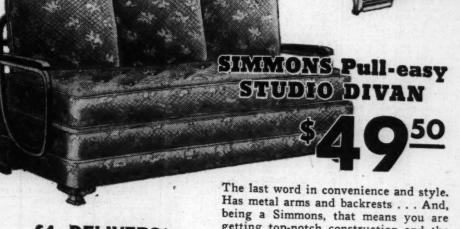
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Damask Drapes Heavily lined, 2½ yards long. Complete with pins and tie-backs Choice of colors.

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getting top-notch construction and the utmost in value.



pounds of dry clothes in an hour. Automatic wringand oversize balloon rolls.

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On the F. H. A. Appliance Plan

Large water ca-

Pacity. CAST

TUB that will ac-

commodate 50

NOTHER RARE BARGAIN

4-Piece Metal-**Wood Suite** \$150 Value Modern in style modern in construction. A shell of metal over a wood foundation, in ex-

quisite enamel fin-

ish-choice of sev-

eral colors. \$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE*





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Large water capacity. CAST ALUMINUM TUB that will accommodate 50 pounds of dry clothes in an hour. Automatic wringer and oversize balloon rolls.

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Trying radio beams from the North East and West they asserted, Holloman wheeled southward. rectly with an automatic pilot. It D'CLOCK was said, it would "fly a beam" with much greater accuracy, with a much less degree of variation and error, than the type heretofore em-

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A Juvenile Athlete Whose Versatility Includes Almost Every Activity

Advice On the Art Of Makeup Style Parade Fiction

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PART FOUR

Today

Lloyds Thinks No War. The Head Man's Load.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. LOYDS, the great English insurance concern, at first re-fused to insure against war at any price. Now Lloyds will insure otherwise to "bet"—nine and a half to one against war within six nths. Wall Street wanted that news and of course cheered up. Chancellor Hitler said in Munich, on Saturday:
"I will take the full responsibility for what I have recently done." I doubt whether anyone else ould have the courage to take

the full responsibility in his name Not many, probably, but it has been done. Cromwell took full re-sponsibility for England, Napoleon

for France, George Washington took and carried responsibility for this country. The heaviest load that

a public man must carry is respon-

New York reports a giant meteor, lashing brilliantly across the night

cy, lighting six states. Former redulity would have said: "The

fireball was sent to warn warlike nations in Europe, and tell us to

Modern incredulity thinks the

meteor was "just natural" and tries vainly to find the place where it

Scientists say the big meteor

probably exploded and was melted

to dust long before it hit the

In Spain, burning of churches

and other religious buildings con-

tinues. Scores of Spaniards, in-cluding the son of the late Dicta-

tor Primo de Rivera, are locked up for trying to protect churches

from destruction. Two more churches were burned in Madrid

on Saturday, according to the Associated Press, and the "venerated crucifix of the Christ of Faith, long an object of adoration, was de-Anti-religious hatred is said to

be less intense in Mexico and in Russia than it was.

Government thought it wanted o dig a canal across Florida, avoid-ng loss of time and danger in the long, windy trip around Key West. Northern Florida, where the canal was to be located, wants it. Southern Florida, which would be glad to have the canal, if it started, say at Miami, fights the canal, discovers that salt water

fresh water supply. You wonder why the ocean and the gulf sur-bunding Florida has not done that, a little canal could do it. Meanwhile, the Government must ay for about 7,000,000 cubic yards fearth already removed, and the acavating continues, 75,000 cubic yards, a day. If the canal is dropped after being approved, tax-payers will pay the bill, but "the eel is used to being skinned."

Pearl S. Buck, author of "The

Good Earth," in private life Mrs. Richard Day Walsh, has adopted

two boys five weeks old.

That is better than adopting a furry, Pekingese dog, or a shivering ong-haired inbred Russian wolfind. But if you kept a store with pet dogs at double the price of babies you would sell more dogs.

ARMY PILOT TESTS ROBOT

IN DAYTON-DALLAS FLIGHT Compass Said to Guide Craft Along Beam More Accurately Than Old Device.

DALLAS, Tex., March 16.—Capt. George Holloman of the United States Army Air Corps, flew to Dallas from Dayton, O., Saturday testings, and the state of the state

ing a plane so equipped that a robot could guide the ship the endistance. He remained at asley Field overnight, and flew

compass he used works di-

r. Ernst A. Sommer, Surgeon, Dies to the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 16.—

Ernst A. Sommer, 65 years old, red Portland surgeon and for-

vice-president of the American of Surgeons, died here yes-

at San Antonio yesterday. DAYTON, O., March 16.-Wright held officials said a flight from Dayton to Texas by Capt. Hollo-man, was important in the develop-ment of a raddio compass of

new design.

Missing Meteor.

WINNING LIPTON CUP

DIVORCES CAMERAMAN

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1936.

BATH FOR AN IRON HORSE



The 49-foot schooner, Water Witch, winner of the Sir Thomas Lipton challenge cup for the 25-mile sailing classic at Miami.

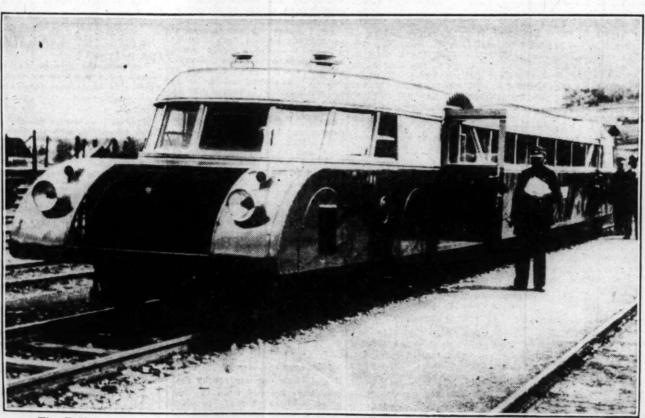


Mrs. Marjorie De Haven Lockwood, right, daughter of Carter De Haven, noted actor, as she got a divorce from Paul Lockwood, movie cameraman. She is shown with her mother.



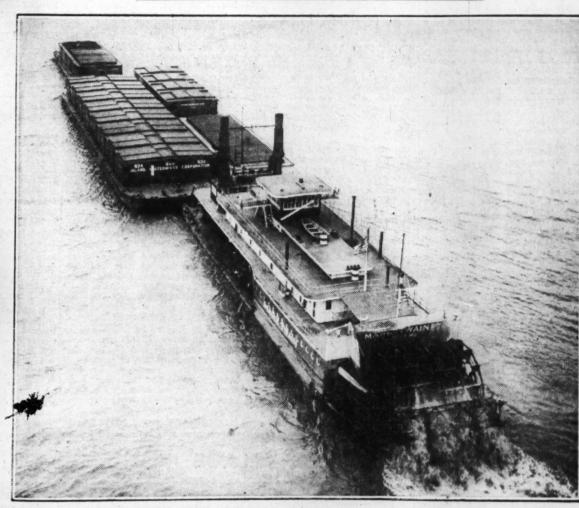
Railroad tracks at Sussex, N. J., gave way under flood pressure and a locomotive went into the water.

BUSINESS AS USUAL ON THE RIVER



EUROPE'S FASTEST TRAIN

The Polish "torpedo train" photographed at Warsaw. It is driven by a Diesel engine and makes 93 miles an hour.



With the ice out of the Mississippi here, the Mark Twain starts north with Inland Waterways barges.

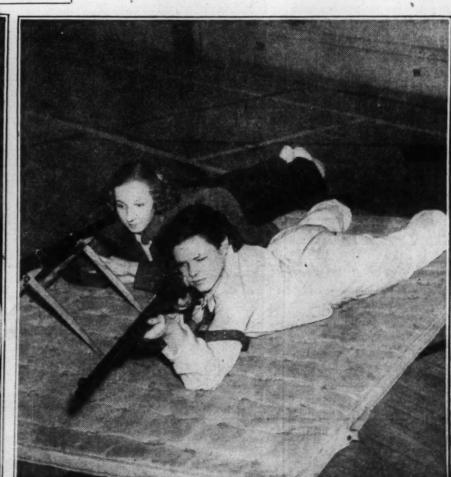
GIRL RIFLE SHOTS AT CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL



Betty Hotten takes aim. She is a member of the girls' team at Cleveland High School,



Alma and Dolly Petelik, twins on the range.



Martha Juengel sighting as Dora Kincaid takes aim.

NYONE who thinks that the popularity of suits will cause women to look as though they are appearing in uniform needs only to watch the parade of new fashions to change her opinion. While the suit predominates in all smartly dressed gatherings, there is such a variety of modes that individuality prevails. The bolero, the cape, the wagger, and the fitted hip length tailleur all are represented. Colors and combinations of colors are as varied as suit types, the choice of accessories giving additional interest to the diversity of the styles.

A stunning example of the cape suit was worn by Mrs. Clark J. Clardy while lunching at a downtown tearoom. This costume was



of accordion pleats at the hemline at either side, giving it additionally flared lines. Her large Breton sailor of brown felt featured the popular folded crown, and her ties combined brown gabardine with patent leather.

Mrs. Walter L. Wiedmer was seen lunching at the Hotel Coronado in an attractive tailored suit displaying the mannish trend. It combined shades of dark and light blue with gray. The double-breasted packet was cut with high, wide lapels and had patch pockets. The skirt was cut on the bias. A navy felt hat which turned down both front and back was banded with a multicolored grosgrain ribbon. Spectator sports pumps in the new British tan shade, matching pigskin gloves and a plain white mannish shirt were interesting accents. A becoming bolero suit was distinctive as worn by Mrs. Henry Hale Rand while lunching at the

Mayfair. This was of a navy wool-

en, the jacket following the regulation bolero style and the skirt having slight hem-line fullness provided by gores. Mrs. Rand's blouse was tucked vertically and was high of neck line. It was of white silk crepe. With this suit she chose a little pill-box hat of navy blue felt. Her square-toed navy gabardine displayed wide tongues

buttoned on with four large but

trimmed the slashed pockets, as you can buy one for as little as 10 Send 10c for your copy of about double its bulk. Serve het well as appearing on the dress. The cents. Over the outside paste some HAND-MADE GIFT NOVELTIES with a spoon, spread with butter. dress was high of neckline and colwith wide box pleat which was edged with the braid and trimmed with four large buttons. Slit pocketse on the blouse also were bound with braid, and the short sleeves which were slashed at the bottom also used this trimming.

The skirt was striking in its application of the tucked mode. Vertical tucks were stitched down to the knees, where they were released to form tiny pleats. dark blue straw hat had one white grosgrain bow at the front and an other at the back. Pumps and bag were of black patent leather.

Mrs. August W. Evans appeared

in a mannish navy blue suit, over which she wore a short chamois polo coat suit featured the double - breasted plain skirt. m o nogramme blouse of pale vel Mrs. Evans' cha hat was a tailored model of navy blue felt, with brim turned up at

the back and down Completing this interesting costume were black patent leather pumps and bag.

Strainers Sink strainers should be emptied frequently and washed after each meal after the pots and pans. Neglected strainers are attractive to both mice and roaches, besides giving the kitchen an unpleasant odor and untidy appearance.



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FASHION THE A-B-C's OF MAKEUP

Worldly Use of Rouge Pots and Powder Best Demonstrated by Experts From Stage and Screen.



By DONNA GRACE

V OUNG girls expect a great deal

HOME SERVICE

Make a Scrapbook for

Gift or Own Use

VOU'D like to make an ornamen-

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

their eyes.

Pretty DOROTHY LAMOUR is photographed, left and below, in three stages of her makeup ritual. First, she cleanses her face with cream, wiping off every trace; second, she shapes her lips and applies eveshadow: third, she pats on the final powder touch with a lamb's-wool puff, over rouged cheeks.



haven't changed so much after all. ut make-up, but they wonder why they are not more like some the sides of the nose. the showgirls they tried to emu-

wished for, but it is surprising how any special training. Putting on ples. of make-up. Many of them feel make-up correctly requires some during their 'teen years that training and a great deal of pracmake-up is all they need to make tice. All of the stage and screen them as pretty as their favorite players have this training, and mitted to put on rouge, lipstick change make-up many times dur-and, above all things, to make up ing the day and it is usually done either by or under the supervision So when they finally reach the of an expert make-up artist.

formal parties, they indulge First, you must study your type in all these fascinating rites to and determine what your best stance that is said to cover all lines We are giving you some of this detheir hearts' content, and while the points are. If you are a round- and imperfections and give the skin tail so you will know the makeup had all been carved and the pieces realization of being a grown up faced, ingenue type, emphasize this a satin surface that will last per-routine for your own use and also put back so that it looked like an girl is thoroughly appreciated, they style by a youthful hairdress and fectly for a whole day. Cream let you know that these exotic efmay be just a little disappointed make-up, and do not effect a glam-rouge is used with this. The rouge fects may be worn for formal occa-in the effects they achieve with orous or sophisticated make-up, is the kind that is supposed to pho-sions when there is a fancy dress

As a finishing touch, paste on front

cover a flower print cut from a magazine or garden catalog.

Y tal, inexpensive gift for a friend? make an index for this file. It also from fire and add one-half teaspoon You yourself need a place to shows in picture and diagram just salt and let cool. Then add the un-

"Whatta ya say to a fish fry after the show?"

striped or checked wall-paper, al- to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home

lowing one inch of it to fold over on the inside. Then paste a lining of plain paper over inside of covers.

Our 32-page booklet tells how to cook until a smooth mush. Remove

They would not think of going round, place the rouge high on the shadow. cheeks and blend it rather close to

The sophisticated type may wear

fects for those who can wear them. ers.

Spoon Corn Bread

By Roland Coe

The eyes are made up with several shades of eyeshadow. The someone you don't know, through a Avoid heavy or exaggerated eye- screen term for these shadows is shadow - the lightest touch is liners. The darkest liners are used The effects may not be what they enough and it must be along the along the lower edge of the lid. the circumstances. A woman may rished for, but it is surprising how rim of the eyelid and slightly cov- Then the lighter ones are blended well some of them do it without ering the outsides next to the teming carefully so as to carry a faint some one who told him to bring shadow up to the brows. The blend-her along. But she could perfectly ing is done with the middle finger a glamorous makeup even the dar- tip. There are a number of colored unusual occasion even with a man, ing effects one observes in Holly- liners, and also the gold and silver if she knows that the hostess really wood. The screen stars often wear liners. When there is any sugges- wants to meet her and hopes she them as pretty as their ravorke players have this training, and wood. The screen stars of the wear liners. When there is any suggestance or screen stars. They long after that, painstaking and confor the day when they will be perstant practice. You know they may and we approve of theatrical ef-literated with white or cream liners.

CLAIRE TREVOR

shows the beautiful

results of an artis-

tic. skillfull make-

ub routine.

When the foundation and rouge THE foundation they use to take has been blended smoothly, the the place of the stage grease powder is applied, and it must be paints is a smooth creamy sub- a shade to match the foundation. in the effects they achieve with orous or sophisticated make-up, is the kind that is supposed to phosions when there is a lancy uress their make-up. They find they When the face is quite full and tograph as color and not as a or period motif to be brought out.

Spring Sleeves

sleeves included Vionnet styles in helped herself first and thus lifted elbow length cut to extreme width off that first slice? Heat one pint milk and stir in at the bottom. They were shown three-quarters cup cornmeal and for day dresses and for some informal coats.

Griffin had on while lunching at another hotel introduced novel trimming in the form of white military braid binding. This outlined the mannish-fitted jacket and trimmed the slashed pockets as you are how to make dozens of fascinating bases. The piece could be partly helped by put-beaten and diagram just how to make dozens of fascinating how to make dozens of four eggs. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased pan huncheon set, traveling set, crocheted the mannish-fitted jacket and trimmed the slashed pockets as you are how to make dozens of fascinating how to make dozens of fascinating how to make dozens of fascinating how to make dozens of four eggs. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased pan huncheon set, traveling set, crocheted rag rug and many other items. Another novelty was the man- how to take a helping, the first

Corn Bread Pudding

One scant cup cornmeal, one-half cup flour, two tablespoons sugar one-half teaspoon salt. Sift, add one cup sour milk, two beaten eggs two tablespoons melted butter. Pour into a buttered pan and pour over portion liberally.

PARIS.—Surprises sprung in new

A Clean Oven

Look over the oven before using it and clean out any specks that may have dropped from the last a cup of sweet milk. Bake for one- using. These burned particles half hour. Serve hot in the pan in cause a nasty smoke to fill the before the oven is started again.

By TED COOK

EVENING SONG

By Emily Post

Professional

Women Seek

Custom of Man on Outside

Long Established - Other

Social Advice

HE following questions were sent me by young members of a professional women's club. (1) Is it still customary for the man to walk on the curb side of the

street to protect his lady? I know that in small towns it would be considered an insult to break this Answer: It has long been the conventional custom

Questions.

therefore most stinctively. In cer-tain sections of the country many men protest are trying to change the cus-

tom and always keep the woman on their right. But it does look very strange to see a woman walking on the curb-particularly in a city-and it is likely that the old convention will be followed for a ong time to come.

(2) Is it ever correct to travel in suburban train in evening lothes? I've been confronted with this many times and it always embarrassed me to do this.

Answer: Certaintly! After all, if

one lives out of town and hasn't a'n automobile, what else could one do? (3) Should one accept an invitation to dinner or afternoon tea from

third person? Answer: This all depends upon well go with another woman or on

be taken as a precedent to follow. (4) I know you disapprove of chicken was passed on a platter. It and then said, "No, thank you." The next person knew what to do and lifted off a slice and you should have seen the disappointed look on the first lady's face. Don't you think it would have been better in this case that the hostess had

fear that anyone might not know the lady of honor again.

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which it was baked, buttering each room and oven, if not cleaned out

Cook-Coos

To Be Used As a Substitute For Bicarbonate



It would aid digestion and genral health a great deal if people would laugh for half an hour after every meal."-Dr. James Walsh, ociologist.

After the evening demitasse Bring forth the tank of laughing gas!

Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho! We've nothing, of course, to be laughing about,

But hold inhaler right close to your snout.

Take a deep breath and then

merrily shout-Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho! The gown of the hostess is low in the back;

Lean over and give her a welldeserved thwack-Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho! The coffee was bad and the cor-

dial was worse; The talk was as thin as a bond broker's purse,

But brave men must laugh when they'd much rather curse-Yo ho, my hearties, yo ho?

And Moronia thinks old-fashioned ideas are the ones she gets after four old-fashioneds.

Headlines say: "BRITISH ACT FOR DEFENSE." But, with the British, it's hard to tell from one day to another which side of defense they're on.

Simile-Busy as a miniature camera en-thusiast fumbling with gad-gets.

her calm Usually collects the very best balm.

A five-horse merry-go-round is being assembled in Ohio for the Dionne quints. Papa Dionne will probably have fit because they didn't make it a six-horse merry-go-round.

Aviatrix Laura Ingalls says, "Women are a force and a power anywhere, but they don't understand aviation." All they know is that going up

in the air gets results. But it might help if a few them understood what a little of it goes a long way.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I just thought of a dandy pur you can work into your next speech, Mr. Hoover.

Parents Need To Remember Own Childhood

Neck Frills If one would be "Gibson girlish" the frilly, fluffy types of

the tailored pieces will be smart. Broad shoulders, fitted coats with was like waists form the new silhouette that calls for a frill or two at the neckane

neckwear may be worn, and for the imore mannish models

It Helps Greatly to Understand the Behavior of right to, would young men to to protect the Children.

WHENEVER you are shocked or faces.

Whenever you are shocked or of opportunity to a quiet place and do a little of women live of so long ago, whenever was a time. child, and did shocking things, things that perhaps make you shudder on

haps hope people have forgotten. Then in memory of this dead and gone self, deal kindly with the mistaken, misguided child before you. Many of the things a little child does

membering.

Things you per-

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are childish, true that end I car expressions of his truthful, natural savage self. He enjoys pulling the public questions cat's tail and hearing her yowl, H (so-called) there aggerated states breaks your treasured belongings for the fun of hearing them scrunch under his feet. He stamps and howls and makes the place rist Dear Mrs. Cs with his yells because he loves note and wild activity. He has not the remotest idea of how you feel, and your feelings. He sees you are as will your feelings. He sees you are as will you ple gry and he is afraid, but beyond omen first be that there is little to tell him about President of your world. His own is too much en?. to get far in the grown-up one just

The same thing is true of the adolescent child. He often shocks you, makes you lie awake at night trembling for his safety. Yet, if you will but think back a few years you will see yourself doing the very same things, and worrying your nited States of your father and mother in the same reclaimed it in heartless fashion. You craved as the post less fashion. You craved as the post less fashion. You craved as the post less fashion. heartless fashion. You craved expended by the periences that were denied you and less. Woodre you stole them when you could, let resident. the consequences be what they might. You did the awful things you did because you believed them to be thrilling, exciting pleasant things to do and not because yo were defying God and the chur and home and society. Your adol were defying God and the church and home and society. Your adoles eld a deep apper cent child is in precisely that atti-tude today.

After remembering it is time to Probably that it begin work on the error that is ruly lies (no put begin work on the error that is ruly lies (no put begin work on the error that is ruly lies (no put expressing itself in the child. You had shell of bad attitude will be understanding and him so fail that the child can hear, mentally, what it is you want to tell him. She who through strife retains all This is important, for many times children hear words with their earn

children hear words with their ear hough of grace but because no mental contact has been established, they cannot hear with their minds and the word the might have helped so much is lost the must be set right. Children must be corrected. If per suasion does the work, well and good, but if it fails we cannot expect the process of the suasion does the work, well and good, but if it fails we cannot expect. It is too cuse ourselves and say we did out it. cuse ourselves and say we did our als far in a wro best. We must see our responsible such easier to ity through, use authority, power can it will be child from his ignorance. You nee never be afraid of using your full authority when you must if you have carefully adjusted your m to the child's mind. It is only wh you rush blindly, in anger, as at outraged parent, that your auth ity arouses resentment and anger and rebellion. Remember your of youth. Then, with the full kno edge of your own irregular growth speak to the growing child and you will be heard gladly. (Copyright, 1936.)

See Page 68-Classified Phone Directory for

Your Nearest Store

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Letters inten

for CURTAINS DRAPES & RUGS You'll want everything "just so" for

Easter, and the best assurance you can get that your curtains, drapes and rugs will look their best is to send them now for careful, thorough cleansing.



Delivery Service

For Convenience Laundry Service





Cash and Carry or



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

manother war, these women bolding down jobs that have no at to, would expect our fine as men to give up their lives protect them. Thousands of smen, out of college five years

more, are making sincere efof opportunity slammed in

ve all know there are millions women living with husbands able to support them, who have will able to support them, who have
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sen will revolt some day, get to
be proper authorities, expose these
housands of women keeping them
set of work, and send them home. It's a known fact we are the miserable nation in the world. Simply petticoat rule. Perour all-powerful female na-will fight the next war, and the girls return the men will give up their jobs. C. M. C.

could use only a very small part of your letter as this subject has been pretty well threshed out by both sides in this column — to this truthful, natural the enjoys pulling the hearing her yowl. He treasured belongings

READER.

girl is of age in Missouri at but not a voter until 21.
The Sixty-fifth Congress passed Yet, if ant to vote in the Senate June difficulties to be met, the dangers we wears we May 21, 1919; the Senate June difficulties to be met, the dangers 1919. On Aug. 26, 1920 the nited States Secretary of State reclaimed it in effect, having been

> My dear Mrs. Carr: HE letter you answered the oth-

er evening, from "B.", whose difficulty was his habit of lying, eld a deep appeal for me. My dif-iculty is that I love truthfulness, and does it get me in trouble? Probably that is where his misery on the error that is self in the child. Your shell of bad habit that repre ents him so faithlessly to others. It really loves truth. Truth and ncerity are the eternal things, and

nstrating them calls bough of grace and skill to be a enge to any spirit. nds and the word the legical so much is lost the is untruthful. They can't be ust be set right. Chilthe corrected. If perthe corrected. If persished, so they will find it best is the work, well and leave him out of their plans entered it fails we cannot expensely. It is too bad he has gone test and say we did our is far in a wrong direction, but list see our responsibilities and the easier to turn about now use authority, power, necessary to save a is young enough to take difficient in the point of this whole is ignorance. You need ally as a dare. Maybe he can like of doing the right thing, intered your mile will be wished the consequences, it is done the plans entered to take it. And I expect to take it, as I have expected all my life to take bad luck if it came my way, without complaining.

That is the point of this whole matter. Once all America felt like that. Nobody in my youth felt that the world "owed them a living the life of an other-live adjusted your mile it is the cleverness of mislead-live adjusted your mile it is the cleverness of mislead-live adjusted your mile it is the cleverness of mislead-live and self-respecting person wise normal youngster in a pleasgood, so they will find it best ople that influences him, per-

> for softness. E. R. P. My dear Mrs. Carr: AM 28 years old, and divorced. Now I am planning to marry again in June. Would it be per for me to have a white wed-

gown for this occasion?

ELLEN. nd, which conforms to con-

RECEIVED the two poems you nt to me and I want to thank u for helping me get them. you please also thank the sons who sent them in to for me. I appreciate it very

Mrs. Carr: Spanky McFarland a midget if so, please state his age.

PINKIE. llas, Tex., Oct. 2, 1928.

Letters intended for this colmust be addressed to spatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general t but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have tters published may enan addressed and stamped pe for personal reply.

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Hat Trimming to relieve the very mannish trend so much in evi-Women will welcome the soft new touch on millinery dence for spring. Violets, roses, lilacs, geraniums, nosegays of mixed flowers, lacquered wheat and hops are some of the most favored spring hat

Is American Self-Reliance on the Wane?

A Letter Criticising the Modern Tendency to Take Without Giving.

By Elsie Robinson

RESSIE J. PIERCE wrote the letter you're about to read. Tressie is an attorney-at-law Taylorsville, North Carolina. I do not know Tressie. I have never been

communication

olonde columnist

in Taylorsville, N. C. Nor do I know what will happen when Taylorsville though I suspect you what hap-pened in this of-

poured herself out of her office handing myself the surprise of a

ed States don't do likewise. and gratitude to Franklin Koosevelt for his efforts to meet he emerto be avoided.

one menace, you may walk ker-plunk into others a thousand times pestier. And as an American of the old school, I am beginning to feel that perhaps if we'd tincture our characteristics. The saddle as the horse gallops, the rider's curls flying in the March wind. A our charity with a little more hoss vaudeville show with fast tap dancsense, we wouldn't be breeding such a swell scab on the national nose. So now it's Tressie's turn-Dear Miss Robinson:

I don't know your reaction to dainty actress. A quick hop to the this, but it will certainly relieve me Winter Garden and a figure skatlot to express my feelings concerning present conditions.

Please understand me, I have ev- terfly walkups, one-handed handery reason to sympathize with the springs coming up on the toes, under dog, since I have never been one-handed roundoff turns, stomanything else but. I have never had anything which I did not earn with ach roll flip-ups, toe, tap and my own hands. I walked three miles adagio dancing on skates.

daily in school days, through mud,

This was a show with a variety

he can see the much greater poverty, much less making capital mess called for to use that of it. To have accepted assistance hard thing, truthfulness, and from anyone, except a near relate it acceptable in an age look- tion, would have been a lasting dis- accomplishments. She can drive, grace to even the poorest family. out-run and out-jump, excel her these last four years!

Today, the children in this same idea of walking three miles daily for an education. Commencement

list limited to family and infriends. You would not have HAVE LOST THEIR SENSE OF ants, except perhaps a sister PRIDE AND MAKE NO EFFORT CHARITY IS SHAMEFUL, THE MODERN CHILD HAS SIMPLY on how long it must take, what close to the ice," remarked a w

GRAB WHILE THE GRAB-BING IS GOOD. AND RAISE

CAIN IF. YOU CAN'T. Already this principle has behiker is an example of it. The -without shame

HAS COME OVER AMERICA? WHY ARE WE, she has made the feat her own.
WHO WERE ONCE SO FIERCE. Adele witnessed a figure skat

hard and it will soften almost im-

A Youthful MARVEL IN ATHLETIC SKILL Mental Fitness



slush and snow, and worked my of acts in unusual skills put on by way through college. Today I am a professional woman in my forties barely making a living, my little old girl, an amateur without, as nest egg having been wiped out in yet, any pretensions to professional

ing, songs, grotesque impersona-

tions, rough and rowdy, quite for-

eign to the personality of the

ing exhibition which includes but-

ing." No self-respecting person wise normal youngster in a pleas-thought of whining about their ant home in the county, on Bon-

homme road. These are not all her athletic But look at the altered attitude of contemporaries and many of her elders at all track sports and on neighborhood remain away from the tennis courts. She rides a bischool if they miss the bus-they cycle in the racing class, won a would be honestly astounded at the medal in a Century Road Club competition. The long cold spell time brings a clamor for complete this winter gave her the coveted Tou could not wear a veil and new outfits . . . open demands by the children that the family "go on relief." And instead of being ashamed of accepting charity, there ashamed of accepting charity, there has can skate! Lately she won a for the time of year and the is sharp criticism of the local re- she can skate! Lately she won a her, a white dress would be in lief agency if some family is sus-contest as the most popular skater ionable taste. A wedding of pected of being favored.

ONE IDEA . : GET ALL YOU strength, daring, endurance, long, an skater watching her from the CAN, THE MORE THE BETTER. patient training, to achieve that ef-Adele looks at the spotlighted fea- in Adele's

dances she had learned at dancing has had a lot of encouragement stocked with skis in four sizes, Beyond the tennis court a riding we can have a game of mud ball or school as well on skates as in ballet and the stimulous of competition tennis racquets, golf clubs, saddles lot is set aside for her equestrian some other game tearing over the slippers, toe dancing, tap dancing, at home and the home itself is a and bridles. This collection of exercises, and in a stable is her hills."

at the Winter Garden. Native adagio and acrobatic dancing. The IN THIS BRIEF TIME, FROM showmanship entered into this, too. she turned a handspring. Now she IN THIS BRIEF TIME, FROM OUR OLD AMERICAN ATTITUDE of SELF-RESPECTING INDE
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PENDENCE poised on her skates. She whirls in Mants, except perhaps a sister attendant or close friend, and a man, relative or close friend.

TO PASS IT ON TO THEIR CHILDREN. INSTEAD OF FEEL
This is the state of the circus to circles the length of the arena on admire the young man on the flying trapeze, to marvel at the close to the ice, the other leg exflying trapeze, to marvel at tended. "It would take me his well-known ease and speculate years just to get bent down that

fect of flying through the air. figures on skates are just nothing Most of the familiar "free school" ture for which the rest of the show hers, such as toe and tap dancing come deeply rooted in the minds is stopped, makes a few mental on skates are her own original imof the young generation. The hitchnotes, a determined resolution, then town skaters witnessing her gymwhole nation is thumbing for a ride goes home and does the same stunt nastics on the ice have said they herself. Maybe not right away, probably are not duplicated by any but she doesn't stop trying until girl her age in the United States.

How does she get this way? Adele witnessed a figure skating "She is a 'natural'", her father sort of sports arena built around sporting implements, well used and and feet that will not be still, show

Adele witnessed a figure skating the process of the Soon she was doing all the fancy athletic development and skill. She ment of fire arms; a ski rack pool deep enough for high diving, home bringing a gang of kids and

ADELE INGE.

A closeup, and as

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ment for athletes coming in hun-

perienced hands of Mrs. Inge.

WHILE Mr. Inge, retired from business, it seems

ing and joining his sons and daugh-

ambitious at competitive sports, their father complains, as at tak-

ing \$5 Fords apart and putting them together again. But Adele

spends only three hours a day un-

der private instruction at dancing,

dramatic and formal school work,

where she maintains high averages

in the fifth grade. The rest of her

time is devoted to athletic training

under the watchful and enthusias-

new feat which she is determined

to master."

She has supreme con-

Very Vital for Plane Pilots

Physical Handicaps - Degrees of Ability.

M ORE important, probably, than any part of the physical equipment of the flyer, is his mental fitness for the work.

The story is told of the flyer Guy-

nemer who, at his best, was one of the greatest pilots of the allied

armies, and at this time he was dying of consumption and frequentrhage just before taking to the air to become the

terror of the en-Another crack Canadian pilot. named Leach, had wooden leg. He had a crash one day and broke his wooden leg. which caused him Dr. Clende

great deal of an-

noyance because, he said, if his own

self for his wooden leg. And in the last analysis, this se-lection of mental fitness has to be done on the basis of experience. The psychologists can eliminate certain obviously improper subjects for aviation, but those subtle things which make up the difference between being a very great flyer and just an average flyer are things that are beyond the scale of his

Glen Curtiss used to say that anybody who can ride a bicycle can fly an airplane, but he did not say how well. The quality which permits one student to make satisfactory progress is probably something possessed by both of them but in different degrees.

The judgment of those widely ac quainted with men is often better gry. The visitors, indeed, were than any sort of pre-arranged extreated to a demonstration of how quickly and unexpectedly a buffet terloo, just before the charge, the lunch can materialize under the exmen were making fun of one who was trembling so much that he almost shook his horse. But Wellington said, "That man thinks; but he still faces the enemy. Theregive most of his time to train- troop."

ter in their sports. The boys go regularly to school and are not as Breakfast: Two slices peaches Breakfast: Two slices peaches with milk; tablespoon of oatmeal with milk, no sugar; coffee (with not more than one lump of sugar and one teaspoon of milk). Luncheon: Small serving

Small serving ham and egg; coffee, black. Dinner: One bowl clear soup; one serving veal; cauliflower and eggplant; one simple dessert.

What is your weight today? QUESTIONS FROM READERS. tic tutelage of her father.

Her 'education is largely along physical lines, including the dancing and dramatic expression. How- and could not be operated on beever, there is no enforced regime. "You can't keep her from training," that this disease was caused by insaid the proud father. "Nothing termarriage; that is, any family intermarrying for generations would fidence that she can do anything inevitably suffer from hemophilia. she has seen anybody else do and Please give us your views on this nothing stops her when she sees a subject.

Answer: "A" is wrong. My views on the subject do not make any "It's all fun," says Adele, and difference. It has been proved in her dancing eyes, wiry little body many instances that intermarriage of near relatives does not result in hemophilia unless the hemophilia sones. In fact, one way to prevent marry people who had no hemophi-

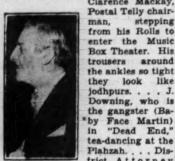
> EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipa-tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-inine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Waffles When making waffles some cooks light to add a teaspoonful of lemon juice to the batter. This gives a special flavor that many people feel keeps waffles from being too much muchness. The lemon juice also lightens the waffles.

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Box Theater. His the ankles so tight jodhpurs. . . . J. Downing, who is the gangster (Ba-"Dead End."

Dewey (who just might be ringing as she came in summoned the books from all night clubs to see if any "undesirables" are running them) ankling a dress hurriedly and ran down to near Fifty-seventh and Fifth. . . . her : Rudy Vallee on Fifty-third near ten. Sixth gleefully explaining that his him which, after it was finished,

which is what "Inside Stuff" at penned seemed so unsatisfactory tempted—for a dozen or so editions. and inarticulate and her excuses . . . "Broadway Rose," a ludicrous so lame. The temptation to call and pitiable Main Stem character, him was strong, and several times approaching Shield No. 1620 at Fifty-second and asking the cop: "Is hang up the receiver when she there a Traveler's Aid Society in heard the first ring. It was the New York?" . . . He looks at her thought of his voice coming to her rags sympathetically and says there coldly formal that frightened her. . , "Could they," she appeals, Chilly formality was something she me to Miamee, maybe?" | couldn't stand from Bob.

Mothers Are Like That-Those of thus Caesar for a decade or longer often wondered why they are never seen without a flower in their lapels. being eccentric or fancy, but no.

posey in their coats is one of the

tender we have ever heard. When they were kids in the Go-Ghetto sector of New York—and were about to graduate from public years of her life. school—their mother, without confiding to anyone, went into the street and peddled flowers—so that she could gather enough money to buy them each a new suit for buy them each a new suit for the occasion. . . That is why the Caeoccasion. . . That is why the Cae-sars always wear a carnation in seven days that Bob had not called

Love" (don't miss it!) in Pictorial Bob. . . . She was thinking of that

Charles Dornberger's She was thinking of that Review. . . . Charles Dornberger's erew and a new high mark in girl Harry Nolan pulled a flat black revues at the Paradise. . . Fortune's current thesis on New York laid it on the table in front of her night life, . . . John O'Hara's nov- coffee cup. Still thinking of it elette on a Hollywoodame (this is when his strong, brown, stubby our second reminder, you've gotta fingers opened the box, and through read it!) in The New Yorker. . . . read it!) in The New Yorker. . . . the blur of her thoughts of time Scallions if the strike chiefs (as and Bob she saw a diamond wrist threatened) call out the milkmen watch resting on a bed of cream and cause suffering to mothers and satin. their children. . . . The fight certainly isn't with them!!!

of Time got it from a mutual friend saying.

"Sure. It's for you."

"For me?" The vague dream world she had been in dropped world she had been in dropped. The doorman was calling out the numbers but was not making much progress with the impatient bunch.

The Hugh Walpole, the novelist, ignumbled, "My car, please! Bring my car immediately!"... The doorman, a Frenchman, yelled: "Bring and held it out to her Market of the progress and held it out to her Market of the progress with the impatient bunch.

"But I can't take it, Nolan. You got a neat little income on the side away suddenly, and she was back at the table having a club sand-diamond wrist watches."

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Margo's voice was calm as she in ford to give it to you, and if I want-diamond weit. Half an hour later Nolan was unlocking the service door of Fenwick's apartment at the Bell-fredge with his own key, the watch in his pocket and renewed and held it out to her Market took."

"But I can't take it, Nolan. You got a neat little income on the side when I give you a watch, I can afford to give it to you, and if I want-ded to buy you a car I could do that, the spoke, for she forced it to be, but underneath the calm was an undercreated and provided the provided was and the spoke, for she forced it to be, but underneath the calm was an undercreated the fredge with his own key, the watch in his pocket and renewed watch."

When I give you a watch, I can afford to give me diamond wrist watches."

Margo looked at him. His face with his own key, the watch in his pocket and renewed watch in his pocket and renewed watch. So got a neat little income on the side watch. You can't afford to got a neat little income on the side watch. So when I give you a watch, I can afford to give me diamond wrist watches."

Margo looked at him. His face with his own key, the watch in his pocket and renewed with his own key. n, a Frenchman, yelled: "Bring and held it out to her. Margo took been so impersonal thus far, a "Don't let and glanced at Nolan. He was sandwich, a few cups of coffee on anything." Mr. Warburg's car!"

JUST THINK

ALL BY HISSELF,

REMEMBERIN' ME AN'

PULLIN SWEETSHRUBS AN'

SENDIN' DEM TO ME _

HE IS DE NICEST,

NICEST, NICEST_ HE IS

DE NICEST SUMBODY

I EVER SEE!

OF POOR, DEAR BOBO,

FAR OFF IN DE WOODS

A Depressed Margo Encounters Another Problem When Nolan Becomes Unexpectedly Definite in His Attention. CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

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HE rosy hue with which Margo had seen everything and everyone for 24 hours was gone. Objects, people had the leaden color of reality. As the days passed and she did not hear from Bob again, she was alternately discouraged and then lifted.

Another day might bring a call from him. But it didn't, and be fore she knew it a week had dragged by-seven monotonous days, every hour of them filled with thought of him, and hope that he would phone.

She hated to leave the apartment because the phone might ring while Plahzah. . . Dis-trict Attorney get back to it because the phone as she was out of bed, she put on her mail box to see if he had writ-

erratum in the newspapers (news she tore up. Not because she didn't stories, political and other columns) want to send it. But the letters she and inarticulate and her excuse

Sometimes she wondered how she had lived without him. What she us who have known Irving and Arhad done before she had known him, and at those times even Eric became vague in her mind. It didn't seem possible that for years she had had only Eric, lived only for eccentric or fancy, but no.

The reason behind the dally in their coats is one of the known Bob seemed longer to her than all the years Eric had been her brother. And the week that

or written.

Time measured first by Eric, then New Yorchids: Phyllis Duganne's by Bob. Her life revolving first smarticle: "Just to Be in around Eric, now spinning about

the blur of her thoughts of time "See if it fits?" she heard him

say rather gruffly. say rather gruing.

"See if it fits?" she repeated after him, hardly realizing what she was

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

DON'T

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WID HIM.

SWEETSHRUBS FROM COUSIN BOBO

SYNOPSIS:

MARGO HAYNES is in love with BOB CRADDOCK—and Bob, though he will not admit it even to himself, is in love with her. But Bob has abruptly broken with Margo when he learns that she had broken her promise to him—a promise to tell him all that took place each night while she is employed by GORDON—FENWICK to type a manuscript. Margo had taken the job against Bob's wishes because she hopes to get evidence to clear her brother, ERIC, of a conviction of embeazing from Fenwick's tirm. Bob thinks her hope foolish, feels she is in danger from Fenwick's tirm. Bob thinks her with infermation. She decides to cultivate him and does not tell Bob of her decision. Bob, however, sees her in Nolan's company and, when she does not tell him of what he had seen, Bob knows Margo has broken her promise to him. He breaks a luncheon date with her and will not speak to her on the telephone. When she writes a note telling him she loves him he returns it unopened.

GO ON WITH THE

staring proudly at his glittering gift. In the wildest realms of her imagination she hadn't dreamed that Nolan would give her a diamond wrist watch-Fenwick, yes, although as yet he had offered nothing. But Nolan. Nolan. . . , "Like it?" he was asking.

She didn't answer immediately couldn't. And after the first shock of her surprise she still didn't answer, because she didn't the way home from Fenwick's, a laugh, too, because he was a little know what to say. Her first long chat while they were drink-not inclined to discuss it openly, -if the diamonds were real, and ing it away as fast as she got it

IKE it?" he persisted. "Why-it's lovely." She looked from the tiny diamond She

and Company, Jewelers. A good firm. There was no bet-

ter in town.

"Thought you'd like it. the best one I could find. Just give her a diamond wrist watch—
went into Marshall's this after. He answered that himself resentsuch a surprise, and I don't know

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for Nolan was reluctant to discuss

Then this — this watch which she

she said

you the watch, so you'd know wasn't. Why, \$50 a week would be

some more, and Nolan did.

Margo gave him an admiring

YES, sir, just chicken feed. What would you say if I told

you I had two big apart-ments of my own?" He didn't wait

for her to answer, but went right on. "I have. One of 'em has 40

apartments, all furnished, and all rented and the other has 20, fur-

nished and rented. Why, I could buy the Seward tomorrow, if I

wanted to, but I don't want to be-cause it's pretty well run down and

I don't buy that kind of property.'

His black eyes shone brightly, and the flush had strengthened into a

Her question seemed entire

"Oh-I'm not ready to quit him

had known Margo, however,

do and what he would not do. He wasn't so positive in his views.

A few months ago if some

would have laughed. Now he would

had told him he was going

carlet on his face.

the watch carefully.

She wanted him to boast

just chicken feed to me!"

Fenwick.

TODAY'S PATTERN

could give her. fine home. And he could give them

studded face to the box. Stamped and yet in her refusal manage to "Cost me \$4000 smackers," he in small letters in gold on the white satin was a firm name. Marshall wished to go on as she had. She Nice price for a time piece. Here, did wish to now more than ever, for the watch brought questions to her mind which had never entered before. If Nolan could afford to did wish to now more than ever, let me put it on for

> "Don't be angry. I didn't mean courage in his heart. What a wife soothingly. Margo would Somehow she must find out more was worth waiting these years to about Nolan and his investments—find her. Instead of going to his even if she had to take the watch. room, however, he turned down He was mollified at once. "I know the hall and knocked on Gordon

you didn't. I know you thought I Fenwick's door.
was just a punk chauffeur making
\$50 a week. That's why I bought
(Continued) (Copyright, 1936.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

> Six large cooking apples, one-half pound bulk country sausage, cinnamon, one teaspoon sugar. Wash and core the apples, making quite a cavity for stuffing. Sprinkle the inside of each apple with a little cinnamon and a tiny bit of sugar. Fill with sausage and place in shallow baking pan. Pour hot water around the apples and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Baste

Cloaks O'coats YAWITZ CLEANING

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

tending unless she's dressed for it. She will be—and you, too—in as serviceable and charming an "at home" frock as this, minus the frills and furbelows that hinder and catch when one is busily engaged. It's made in double-quick time, too, as you'll soon learn, for Anne Ad-ams, your designer, has included they said. Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions to There was only one obstacle in

A Romance of Loyalty

and handy patch pockets. The by his own party as well as by the sleeves flare when bands are omitted. Choose a fast-to-sun, fast-tosuds cotton, and you'll enjoy long

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know what to say. Her first long chat while they were drink-ashamed of his change of neart and thought was that Nolan might ing the coffee at the Lion Cafe not inclined to discuss it openly, thought was that Nolan might ing the coffee at the Lion Cafe not inclined to discuss it openly, stolen the watch, for on his which was a favorite of his. She but he wouldn't laugh so robustly chauffeur's salary, he couldn't af-ford to buy such a thing as this she could to Fenwick, and he turn-monds. For a long time he had been fighting the urge to buy them. was platinum as it where she wanted it. The one ob- Today the urge had been too the friendship still unaccomplished, other things, too. The best he

> A mink coat, a nice town car, a somehow had to refuse to accept to her. and yet in her refusal manage to "Cost

Bought before. If Nolan could afford to "Would you mind if would Just give her a diamond wrist watch— put it on tonight, Nolan? they had. That's the way I am You think I've only got my chaufthe first diamond wrist watch I when I buy something. Buy the best."

You think I've only got my chaufthe first diamond wrist watch I feur's salary, but you're mistaken. ever had offered me in my life—" I make investments myself, and I've And then because she was nerv-

Apples and Sausage with the liquid while baking.

"Why do you still work for Fen-wick, then, when you don't need 916 N. Whittler FR. 8424 innocent, for she was studying yet. He gives me some good tips on the market, and his friends give me good tips. But some day, I'm going to quit. Maybe soon, too. It Harry Nolan wanted to say that it depended on her, but he wasn't to say that yet. Indeed, he had thought he never would say it to any woman. To his friends he boasted that he wouldn't. Since he opinions had changed, and he didn't talk so freely about what he would **ALUMI** CUTS ALL DIRT-SPOTS AND GREASE HOUSEWORK

Leaders Who Do Not Yield To Pressure

T was in the last days of the Cleveland administration, and the jingoes and profiteers howling for war with Spain. Fair howling for war with Spain. tyrant and her injustice avenged,

guide you. Cutting yokes and the way of their self-righteon altru-sleeves-in-one is a grand time-sav-ism, and that was the President sleeves-in-one is a grand time-sav- ism, and that was the President er, and you'll love the roomy skirt himself. He had been repudiated One Saturday afternoon, so the

story goes, a delegation of excited Pattern 2644 is available in sizes Congressmen waited upon the Pres-14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 ident, and told him point-blank: "We have about decided to declare war against Spain and free Cuba.' The President drew himself up

with Spain over Cuba while I am President." One member of number. BE SURE TO STATE delegation flushed up and said angrily, "You seem to forget, Mr. President, that the Constitution Send for your copy of our gives Congress the right to declare selfishness look like winners.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! war."

President, that the Constitution Build with boss; tact an gives Congress the right to declare selfishness look like winners. (Copyright, 1936.) The President answered: "Yes

the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe. You'll like its slenderizing styles, its delightful slenderizing styles, its delightful span for \$100,000,000, and a war Spain for \$100,000,000, and a war span for \$100,000,000 will cost vastly more than that. It Some of the biographers of Cleve

land reject the story, some accept it. Anyway, it sounds very much like him. If he thought he was with the tide, floats on the stream, right, he stood by his thought, and follows the drift. nothing could move him an inch.

a storm of wild passion, often ward—one wins the praise of the whipped up by groups that have selfish ends to gain. It takes grit the clearer, juster judgment of histo do it, plain old-fashioned back- tory. It is the difference between a

politician and a statesman—one is a rock against which storms break,

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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For Misses

ATE morning hours favor serious thought and action, but warn and risky, mentally and physically. Avoid all types of accidents. How Not to Succeed.

etting more so daily—because man has tried to remake the world and look dingy and shabby, the natural laws of harmonious living, instead of finding out what his assets and duties are. He will have a hard time of it so long as he in-sists on heading down the path the gine looked." way he is going now. Materialism and greed will never answer his questions-he must look up.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may bring tests with mates, friends, legal affairs, right." and in personal ways, especially after April 8, but occupational ad- now. vancement can be had. Danger: June 13-July 25; Oct. 26-Dec. 25. Wednesday.

Build with boss; tact and un-

Anchovy Toast and Poached Eggs Cut the crust off slices of toast. butter and spread with anchovy paste. While you are preparing the toast poach eggs and on each slice of toast place an egg. Sprinkle with minced parsley and serve im- that Mrs. Quacker had not

A weak man is swayed by the

How few men can stand up mood of the hour, a strong man against a tide of popular wrath or follows a star. Each has his re-

who trail along in the wake of the

For Tuesday, March 17.

again the unfair and immature

Life is complicated and difficult-

moment, the other must wait for What we need is leaders, not men

Mrs. Quacko and Other Ducks Give Pond Cleaning

The new "boyish mode for girls" follows closely

The use of French blue on navy in place of the proverbial "white and navy is new and will be featured in both juganile and grown

mannish mode for women" trend in fashions for sprif

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By Mary Graham Bonne

THE weather was chilly sunny, and the ducks were a joying their pond.
"Now," said Mrs. Quacko, "Im get at my pond cleaning. This look a sight, a perfect sight!

By ROB EDEN

"There, Mr. Quacko, as fire chir you'd better polish up your helm and the other duck firemen shoul do the same. And what about po ishing your engines? "You don't want to go to a fir

"I suppose not," said Mr. Quach "though if my house were burnt

"Maybe not," agreed Mrs. Qua

"but to look nice and neat may you look superior and imports

"Quack, quack, I believe you

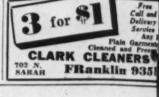
So all the ducks were work aside weeds she did not wantwas changing around her best

ception room.
"One thing I'll say for Me Quacker," Mrs. Quacko quack-"and that is that she is a very po

"She should return one of a calls. It's long past the time t her to call on me. I've been to a her a number of times since has been to see me." As Mrs. Quacko worked she

quite angry at the the returning her calls of late. She would invite her over,

ever, and her place would be ing its best. So she finished pond cleaning and then she



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9 RUNS -HIS TEAM LOST!

Giants vs Braves, Aug., 193

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By RIPLEY

OB EDEN

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

et's EXPLORE Your MIND

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-

ns are given from the scientific at of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-People "in love" are often very much like people who have maniac depressive insanity—they have ceriods both of exalted ecstasy and pro-ound depression — often changing from one to the other instantaneously. It is usually a terribly nerve-racking and unhappy state—simply because each person is mediating life through another person. Most people who al-low their lives to depend on someone else can never be continuously happy.
All this is different from that rich, quiet, peaceful, inspiring love that de-velops in a marriage of genuine, crea-

-Maybe you never heard of a onychophag — neither did I, but onychophag — neither did I, bu biter is a sufferer from mental conflicts and inferiorities. The same is true of thumb-sucking and other unfortunate nervous habits.

3 itself. Recently I visited in the home of one of the richest men in America and found it a simple place of seven rooms with a few precious works of art one could really love, a couple of servants and a secretary, and a big fireplace that warmed not 19 itself. I visited another home—a great establishment—butlers, servants—pro-



YOU BECOME ENGLAVED.

CHILDREN OR ADULTS A SIGN OF A FEELING OF INFERIORITY

2 YES OR NO __

4:15 WEW—Musicale. KMOX—"Wilder-ness Road." KWK—Junior Radio Journal.

4:45 KSD - JAMES WILKINSON, barl-

KMOX — "The Goldbergs," sketch. KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL— Songs for Children. WEW—Social Order Forum.

KSD Programs

For Tonight. KSD's program schedule for this evening follows: At 5, Press News; Nathaniel Shil-

kret's orchestra, At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto. Journal.
4:30 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.
KWK—Talks. Music. WIL—Stars
of Radioland. KMOX—Seth Greiner, pianist. WGN (720)—Singing
Lady, Irene Wicker. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters, serial.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Russ David, pianist. At 6:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen, serial.

Order Forum.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

KWK—Kiddie Club. WIL. — Gene and Wes. guitarists. KMOX — "Buck Rogers," sketch.

2RO (9.63 meg.), Rome — News, Opera, "Arabella" from Genoa. Folk songs.

GSD (11.75 meg.), GSC (9.58 meg.)

LONDON—"Caravanseral," a place where caravans meet.

KSD—CONNIE GATES, contraite.

KHOX—

At 6:45, Rudolf Frimi Jr.'s orchestra.

At 7, Hammerstein's Music Hall;

Harry Carroll, song writer, and Talbart Haslitt, baritone; John Barker, baritone; Corrine Griffith, star of the silent pictures; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Lazy Dan, and

star of the silent pictures; Lucy KND—CONNIE GATES, contraito. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK —Soloists. WIL—Children's program. WEW—Dance music. WESK, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.) — U. S. Army Band. — U. S. Army Band. KND — TOM MIX, STRAIGHT SOPRANO; mixed chorus; William SHOOTERS, children's serial. KMK— Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shad- At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-

lick's orchestra: Kate Smith: How-5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, ard Price, tenor; Romany Singers. SERIAL.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Popular Varieties. KMOX—Travelogue. At 8:30, "Studio Party," Sigmund Romberg; Cora Sue Collins, child KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KMOX—Sports, KWK—Strange, as It Seems, WIL—Headlines of the movie star; Josephine Tumminia, soprano; and Lionel Barrymore. At 9. Morgan L. Eastman's or chestra; Lullaby Lady and male

At 9:30, Frank Black's orchestra;

At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's chestra; Lullaby Lady and constitution by Franz Schubert.

6:15 KND—RUSS DAVID, PIANIST.

KMOX—Symphoneers. KWK—Adventure stories. WIL — Bobby Stubbs, music.

6:30 KND—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN, SERIAL.

KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK — Musical Moments. WGN (720) — Lone Ranger. WEAF Chain—"Education in the News." Dr. William D. Boutwell. WIL—True Tales; sport talk.

6:45 KND—RUDOLF FRIML JR.'S OR-CHESTRA.

London—"Oh! Those Belis, At 11, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:30, Don Bestors' orchestra. W9XPD (31..5 meg.) will broad-

CHESTRA.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK —

Sport Review; Press news. WIL—

Ann Bolen.

W9XPD (31.6)—Education in the

revaue.

KWK — Harold Nagle's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neopolitan Singers, soloists.
WIL — Sparklers. WSM (650)—
Theater of the Air. WEAF Chain—National Radio Forum. "Our Railroad Problems," Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, speaker. Also on W9XPD (31.6 meg.) Try WMAQ (670) or WLW (700).

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra and the Irish Minstrels, KMOX—"March of Time," sketch. WJZ Chain—"Social Problems in a Changing World," Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

6:85 KsD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KsD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC
HALL: Harry Carroll, song writer,
and Taibart Hasilit, bartione, and
John Barker, bartione; Corrine Griffith, star of the silent pictures; Leughlin, soprane; Lazy Dan, comedian; orchestra.
KMOX — "House of a Thousand
Eyes"; Bob Burns, KWK—Fibber
McGee and Molly, comedy sketch,
WIL—Love Tales.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) —
Jack Hylton's orchestra. WIL—Love Tales.

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Jack Hylton's orchestra.

7:30 KBD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Nelson Eddy, bartione; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat," dramatic sketch; Landt Trio and White; Joseph Bonime's orchestra; male quartet. KWK—Pfrisian program; Morton Downey, tenor; Pickens Sisters; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES; Kate Smith, Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price, tenor; Romany Singers.

KWK — Greater Minstreis; Billy White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mae McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Melodies in Blue, KMOX—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Mirjam Hopkins, moyie star. 9:45 KMOX — Musical Moments. CBS
Chain — Public Opinion, speaker
Congressman A. H. Andresen. Subject. "Farm and Labor Policies."
WIL—Headlines of the Air. 9:59 KSD-WEATHER REPORT.

KWK — Ray Dady, sports commentator. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO—Question Hour. Rev. Andrew Schulze; plano music. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

WSXPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's or-

10:15 WIL—Serenaders, KMOX — Edith Murray and Al Roth's orchestra, KWK—Evening Melodies. 10;30 KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra. WIL
—Out of the Past to You. KFUO—
Young People's program, Rev. E. L.
Roschke. KMOX—Ozark Carnival.
WSM (650)—Magnolia Blossoms.
W9XPD—MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS. orchestra. WIL.—Melodies in Biue. KMOX—"The Last of Mrs. Chey-ney," Miriam Hopkins, movie star.

10:45 KMOX-C. Albert Scholin, organist 8 P. M. KWK—Arlie Simmonds' ochestra,

11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra,
KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers.

WLW (700)—Cuban music. WJZ
Chain—Shandor, the violinist, WGN
—Will Osborne's orchestra, Listen in Tonight "MELODIES IN BLUE" Sponsored by ST. LOUIS BACHELOR AND

FAMILY LAUNDRY 11:15 KWK—Cornelius Codolban's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court. KMOX—Courler; dance music.
11:30 KSD—DON BESTOR ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Cornelius Codolban's orches. (Adv.) 8:15 WIL-Words and Music. 8:30 KSD-"STUDIO PARTY," Sigmund

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
9:30 KWK—Irving Rose.
10:30 KWK—Glen Gray.
10:45 KWK—Arile Simond.
11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
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11:30 KSD—DON BESTOR.
KWK—Phil Ohman.

KWK-Cornelius Codolban's orchestra. KMOX—Hawaii Calls. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WIL — Sweet and Hot.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL — Serenaders.

12:00 WMAQ (670) — Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL — Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orchestra. Romberg, Cora Sue Collins, child movie star; Josephine Tammina, soprane, and Lionel Barrymore. KWK—Dramatic sketch, "A Tale of Today," Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jack Doty, WIL—Pinto Pete, WGN (720) — The North-erners. Radio Concerts

erners.
YV2RC, Carneas (5.80 meg.)—
Amateurs' program.
WIL—Musical Etchings.
SND — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male
quariet and Cyril Pitts, tenor, and
William Miller, tenor; Maude
Muller, singer. William Miller, tehor; hadden Muller, singer, Will—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Famous Jury Trials. KWK—Press news. WJZ Chain—Leopold Spitalny's orchestra. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. GSD (11.75 meg.) GSC (9.58 meg.)

RELIEVE PAIN

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By Kay Miller Sally's fingers were just bare-be went on, as Sally edged in and sat gingerly on the edge of a chair. "I overheard the woman — what's

Morning loast

She had stolen out as quietly as anyone could, at that time of morning. Not even breathing; moving "But I didn't take it," protested any ghost she had ever heard of.
What right had anyone else to be up so early? What right had anyone to open a door—to spy on her?

"Then just skip it," grinned the artist. "Hungry, Miss"— he paused, waiting for the name to be supplied.

ing house; walked past hurriedly, with a square picture under one sank deeper into the chair.

long arm, red thatch of hair held "Pardon my early rising," grinned

when Sally felt so low and beaten.

had seemed to be frozen to the cold glass of the milk bottle. Then she straightened her stooped shoulders, and turned guiltily to face him. The artist didn't have on his hadn't been working for a long pajamas and robe as Sally had; he

are you waiting for? If you ring that bell, or knock, they'll come out, and then you can tell them you saw me trying to steal their milk"row' or"-

"Oh," said the young artist. "And

said, isn't it?" "That isn't what I want you to

thing. "Oh, yes-my duty." The young

myself, and my better nature lost." 'So you have a better nature,' said the young man in surprise. He him. pushed open; the door behind him. "That's different. Come in and

like a pajamaed little ghost, but Sally. "I never stole anything in my hungrier and more desperate than life before. I never had to"—

It was that young artist. Sally had identified the creak of the door without even turning. The young artist who had walked past Sally's door for both of the mornings that she had been in this roomings that she had been in this rooming the she had been in this rooming the she had been in this rooming the she had been in this rooming that the she had been in this rooming the she had been the she had been in this rooming the she had been the she had been the she had been the she had been the sh across the hall, until I couldn't stand it any longer. So I—" Sally

high, and boyish, sensitive lips set her red-headed host. "Now, I'm the last one in the world to be cen-Sally had resented him as he passed. No one had a right to stride along with such self-confidence when Sally felt so low and heaten.

"Oh-ho!" said the artist's voice, a narrow library table, and tossed Then he scooped the cover from Sally knew it was the artist's voice, a narrow library table, and tossed it carelessly on a chair. "I'll see that I can rustle up to eat, if you'll thave to have—deep, young and amused. "Oh-ho!" he said again. "Caught in the act."

The arrow library table, and tossed it carelessly on a chair. "I'll see what I can rustle up to eat, if you'll tell me how a girl like you happened to be in a fix like that. Nothing to eat, and you're just a kid. No people?" Caught in the act."

She withdrew the fingers that "Uh-huh. I have people. A moth-

was dressed, completely, even to so it was a chance. But the job "Well," she said crisply. "What thought he would." was gone; he hadn't waited, and I

Sally hesitated; then blurted out honestly. "You see, he liked me when he was in Ternville, but "'Steal' is such an ugly word," me when he was in Ternville, but protested the man. "Let's say 'bor-after he got to the city—I guess he thought I wouldn't do after he saw "Steal!" said Sally firmly. "That's the city girls." She looked down at what I was going to do. Steal it— the slender hands twisting in her for my breakfast." "What's your name?" asked Sal-

you want me to ring the bell and ly. "Mine's Sally—Oh, I told you." tell them that? That's what you "Uh-huh," said the artist. "Mine's Dennis Toole." He was still staring. "I've envied you so," said Sally do," said Sally. Her red lips were wistfully. "Knowing I have to go beginning to droop in spite of herself. "But it's what you'll have to watching you walk by every morn do, I guess. Your duty or some- ing with a picture to sell." The young man laughed.
"You haven't happened to see me

man scratched his red head thoughtfully. "Still—there might be extenuating circumstances"—

"There aren't any," said Sally truthfully. "I argued it over with myself, and my better nature lost". In a moment, he reappeared si-

lently, and shut the door behind "Oh!" said Sally dazedly.

why you were up so early. Yesterwe'll decide about ringing that bell.
"Their milk was missing yesterday, too, as I suppose you know."

day, it was you—"
"Today I'm really going to sell a picture," he said calmly. "Then lifted a glass, touched them towe can repay the Steinledorfs for gether gravely.

"Today I'm really going to sell a the two glasses. Then they each picture," he said calmly. "Then lifted a glass, touched them together gravely.

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THE MOST ROYAL AMERICAN—Charles J. Bonaparte (1851-1921) was the grandson of King Jerome of Westphalia, a great-nephew of Emperor Napoleon I, of King Joseph of Spain, Louis of Holland, Queen Caroline of Naples, Elisa of Toscana and a cousin of Emperor Napoleon III. In 1905 this descendant of foreign royalty was appointed Secretary of the U. S. Navy, which post he relinquished in December, 1906, to become Attorney-General of the United States. Bonaparte was a fervent advocate of good government all his life. the milk we borrowed. I said 'bor- "Here's to today," said Dennis.

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"Today I'm really going to sell a life two glasses. Then they each "Skoal!" said Sally thankfully.

"Today-when I met you.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Discussions of Public Issues

9:30 WEAF Chain — Radio Forum.
Speaker, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. Subject, "Our Raliroad Problems."
9:45 CBS Chain — "Public Opinion."
"Farm and Labor Policies," Congressman A. H. Andersen.

Drama and Sketches 5:30 KSD - TOM MIX STRAIGHT

5:30 KND — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. 5:45 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:30 KND—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:30 KND—AMOS AND ANDY. 7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly." 8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Miriam Hopkins. movie stars. 7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Neison Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.
9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Neapolitan Singers; soloists.
10:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert. movie stars. KWK—Sketch, "A Tale of Today," Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jac

0:00 KMOX-Myrt and Marge. Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations. 5:00 KSD—BROADCAST FROM IRE-LAND. 5:30 KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 5:45 KSD—WILLIAM MEEDER, organ-

6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.
6:25 KMOX—Livestock report.
6:30 KSD—POLLOCK AND LAWN
HURST, plane due.
KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.

6:45 KSD-"SUNBEAMS."

7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program, KWK — Morning devotion.
WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich, Organ.
7:15 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Moun-7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revus. KWK-7:45 KWK-Grady Cantrell. KFUO -

Talk.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN RE-CITAL.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK —
Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—Birth-day Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.

8:15 KND—"THE STREAMLINERS."

KMOX—Bugle Call Revue. WIL— King's Music. KWK—Music.

8:30 KWK—Music. EMOX—Corn Husk-ers. WIL — Opportunity program.

ers. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. KMOX—Fred Feibel, organist. KWK 8:45 KMOX—Fred Felbel, organist. KWK
—Timely Tunes.
9:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; HAPPY
JACK, singer.
KMOX—Oleanders. KWK —Music.
WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW
—Eddy UIL
9:15 KSD—FATS WALLER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — "Let's Compare Notes."

XWK—Dance music.
9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KMOX — Romany Trial. KWK—

KMOX — Romany Trial, KWK— Today's Children. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KFUO—Chapel Devo-

tion.
KND—GALE PAGE, singer.
KWK—David Harum, sketch.
—Harlem Rhythm, KMOX— Stars, girls' trio.

RSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.

RMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, KWK—

Press news. WIL—Musical Memories.

WSXK, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.)—

Shut-in program.
10:15 KND—JERRY BRENNAN, soloist.
Romance of Helen Trent KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Music. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Capera. KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK— Rapid Service.

program.

10:45 KND—PIANO RECITAL.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK
—U. S. Marine Band.

10:55 KSD AND KWK — ARLINGTON
TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DIBPATCH: Broadeast from the Vatican, Rome.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Monticello Party Line. WIL —
Today's Styles. WEW—Music.

11:15 KND—"HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS."

KWK—The Rangers. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Jerry Cooper and Ted Royal's orchestra. WEW—Ray

Myrick

11:30 RSD—MERRY MADCAPS. KWK
KMOX—Mary Marlin Story. KWK
—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Club Cabana. WEW—
Song Spotlight.

11:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Melodies. dies. SSD—SAMMY KAYE'S OR-CHESTRA: MARKET REPORTS. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL — Luncheon party. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. C. F. Schmidt.

Organ recital.

12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family."
KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL
— Pinto Pete. WEW — Dance or-12:45 K*D — MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-TRA. WIL — Melio Organ Melodies. KMOX — Eddie Dynastedter, organist. 1:00 KSD — FRESS NEWS; MORT

DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Bert Sexton. KWK—Words 1:15 KSD-ELLEN CLAIRE, singer. KMOX-Window Shoppers. WIL KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL— Opportunity program. WEW—Con-cert music. 1:30 KND—RHYTHM OCTET. KWK—News. KMOX—School of

the Air.

1:48 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
WEW—Gypky Joe. KWK—Golden

WEW—Gyphy Joe. KWK—Golden
Melodies.

2:00 KND—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL
—Police releases, KWK — Neilie
Reveil.

2:15 KND—PRESS NEWS: Market reports; George Hall's orchestra.
WIL — Neighborhood program.
KMOX—Backstage Wife. WEW—
Soloist. KWK—Meetin' House.

2:30 KND—VIC AND SADE, serial.
KMOX—Courier. Talk. WIL —
Matines Melodies. WEW—Tango
Americano.

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FYA, Paris (11.88 mgs.)—National orchestra.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS." serial. KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX—Osark Meloders. WIL—Easy Chair.

3:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. L. Eick-holf, Music. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—erre Cammack, organist.

3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

3:30 KWK—Variety program. WEW—Solotst. KMOX—Mountaineers. WIL—Today's winners.

3:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID, planist. KMOX—Today's winners.

3:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID, planist. KWK—New Yorkers, maie quartet.

4:00 KSD—AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SPEAKER. WEW—Taik. KWK—Meetin' Housa.

4:15 KMOX—Wilderness Road.

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4:10 KND—HUGO MARINI'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KWK—Taik; music. WIL—Starp of Radioland. KMOX—'The Charioteers.'

4:45 KMOX—'The Goldberga'' KWK— 4:45 KMOX— The Goldbergs." KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.

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12:00 Noon KSD—BANJOLEERS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—National Farm and Home program.
WIL.—Luncheon variety program.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REFORT.
12:15 KFGO—Service; Rev. H. Rose; organ and vocal.
12:30 KMOX—'Dream Avenue.' KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Dixie Memories. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

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KND—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Organ melodies. KMOX—
Fred Skinner, singer.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Mort. Dennis' orchestra.

KWK—George Hessberger's orchestra.

KMOX—"Inquiring Reporter."
France Laux. WII.—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light Concert.

W9XFD — American Education Fo-

1:15 K8D—COYITA BUNCH, singer.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—The Dudes. KMOX — Window Shoppers.
KSD-MELODIES-Erika Zaronov contraito; Leopold Spitalny's orches

MOX-American School of the Air. KWK—News.
WONPD (31.6 meg.)—Melodies.
1:45 K8D—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM; speaker, Peter Kasius, Director of United Charities, Subject, "Use of Work
in Care of the Internalysed." KWK-Variety program.

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800 lots.

100 RSD-"POREVER YOUNG," sketch KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch KWK—Roy Campbell's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Markets.

115 KSD-PERSS NEWS; Market report; George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Variety program. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife." KWK—The Wise Man, sketch.

1150 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—"How to Be Charming." KWK—800 lot Be Charming."

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RSD—"THE O'NEILS," sketch.

WIL—Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick. RMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

KWK—Dr. Easy.

KFUO— "Radio Calendar; organ.

KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—

Betty and Bob. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Tango Tempos.

JVM, Tokio (10.74 meg.)—"The

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linriksha Passes." W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Ra-W9APD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio Review.

KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four
Harvest Hands. WGN (720). WLW
(700)—Life of Mary Sothern. WIL.

—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Headlines wMAQ (670)—"Thank
You. Stusia." sketch.

KMOX—Skets and Frankie and
Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—"What
Loes the Future Hold for Our
Girls?" Mrs. Herbert Hoover. WEW
—Opera music. WIL—Today's winners.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)-"Girl Alone," sketch.
KSD — "GRANDPA BURTON," sketch. KMOX—Interview with Waiter Hus-ton by Kathryn Cravens. WEW— KSD_AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG: FLARCE AND HIS KMOX—"Anyone's Family," sketch. KWK—Soloists.

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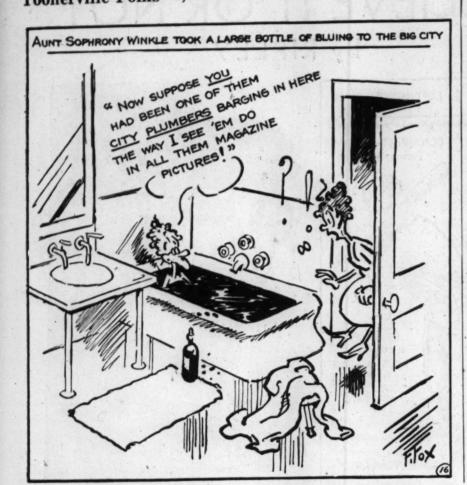
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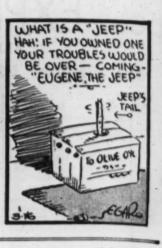
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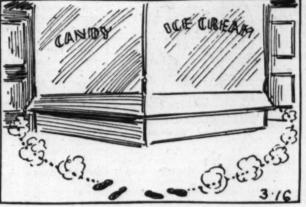
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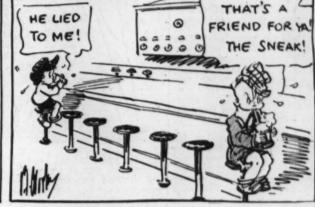
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Just a Preliminary Bout

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SPEAKER BYRNS had to lecture the House on good manners. Two Congressmen shook their fists under each

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other's noses and missed. . . .

That's what we call lost motion. Over in the Senate it would merely be duplication of effort.

If the boys are going to keep this kind of thing up they are going to make Jimmy Durante the nation's choice.

Speaker Bryns doesn't want the people's time wasted. From now on Congressmen must remain seated or take boxing

. . .



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Fine stuff! The captain of George,

was hand in glove with

his boss, Monty, in

talking Peggy 1

into excitedly

marrying...

this yacht admitting he f don't bellow

so loudly.

Monty?

Don't think I'm entirely satisfied

with that affair. No sir. Even

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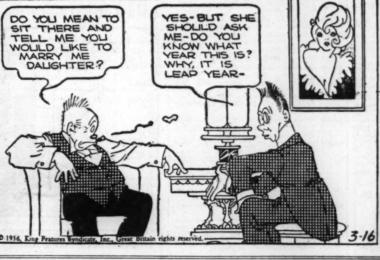




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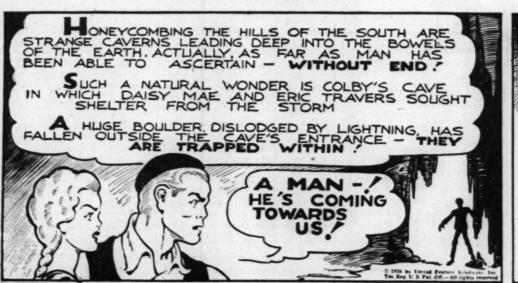


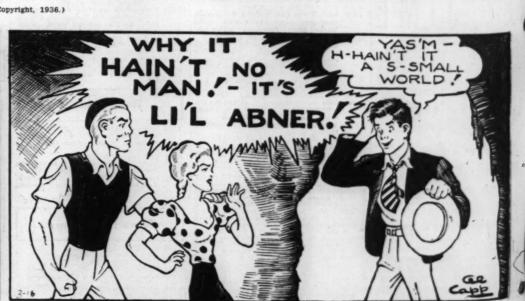


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